By FONTAINE FOX

# £\$500,000,000

of Big Companies, hich Will Operate in ities Throughout Coun-Is Incorporated in

GER UNDER WAY OR TWENTY YEARS

Include Many of Big-Bread, Cake and cuit Concerns Includ St. Louis Firms.

ay of the Post-Dispatch. W YORK, Nov. 8 .- The makof bread and other bakery prodto be dominated by a \$500 .. corporation into the hands or companies in the country. e new company, incorporated Baltimore as the Continental Corporation, not only will B largest baking concern in the

rial corporations. the culmination of a move

res of bakeries have been aired by larger systems. large systems, owning in scores of citles throughthe country, now join in a with details unannounced paving the way for later pur-of plants in more cities. What te magnitude will be even ectly concerned cannot

of the company was ed in a brief statement by G. Barber, secretary and . Barber has been made

rger has been talked of in and the Curb market, have ional price advances. a certain the United Bakeries n, a \$50,000,000 company g 39 bakertes in 31 cities, in ding Corporation, the Gen-Co., of St. Louis, Grennan

carried on with practithe line-up, since almost all Dr. O'Malley. corporators are dummies. merican Bakery Co., which into the national merger. at. Louis corporation comof the Welle-Boettler Bakuth Vandeventer avenue; Bakery, 1611 Biddle street; Hoerr Bakery, 2700 Park Home Bakery, 2901 Heand Freund Bakery, South Vandeventer aveenter the merger was two weeks ago here by president, who said or that purpose.

# ARDING WORSE, BUT

ON, O., Nov. 8 .- Mrs. Flor-

arding has not been so try.

#### WARMER TOMORROW; NOT QUITE FREEZING TONIGHT THE TEMPERATURES.

owest, 36 at 11:45 p. m.
Official fore-

and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday: rising temperature Sunday. Lowest tonight will be slightly above reezing. Missouri: Fair

t e m p erature in northwest portion; Sunday, increasing cloudiness and warmer. Illinois: Fair onight and Sunday, with some loudiness; rising temperature Sun-

day and in north portion tonight. Sun rises at 6:38 a. m.; sets at Stage of the Mississippi River at St. Louis, 5.2 feet at 7 a. m.; a fall

01 .4.

nning Monday: ch will pass the plants and of a group of the largest of the country.

Missouri Valleys: Rain or snow at beginning and again about middle of week; temperature near nor-sunshine and warmth with winds of the famous flight, carbon once paid to it a debt of approximately \$500.000 with worthless of the world.

It would be a group of the largest of the country and upon his father's bounty and upon his father's bound his father's bound his father his bound his father his bound his father his bound his father his bound his middle of week. Snow in Southwest Montana.

By the Associated Press.
HELENA, Mont., Nov. 8.—Snow

Although the storm appeared to be western part of the State early this line. that has been under way for morning skies were clearing today. rs. The new corporation will Temperatures were well below nt dozens of past mergers, in freezing with little indication of other precipitation.

Youth Confesses Part in Assisting Prisoners to Leave Detention Home.

A hunch of John P. Ossenfort, vard's 27-yard line. Princeton lost entinental Baking Corpor- and a few telephone calls, resulted Harvard 0. today in confession by a youth who made possible the escape of a

the others include the detention room the Gending Corporation, the Gending Company, American in custody for a week for stealing to the detention room mark, Slagle running the kick back to Harvard's 36-yard mark.

Weekes, in two plays, made first Quickly the grimy adventurers The records of had been let out alone for a few Princeton 3, Harvard 0. on in Baltimore do not hours to make arrangements with

Follows Trademark Clew. senfort conceived the idea that Boehme might have been concerned in it, for the probation knew about the youth's liberation. On the three hacksaw blades which were left behind after the fugitives sawed through a oneinch steel bar was stamped the trademark "Enders." The officer's the American Bakery telephone calls to hardware companies brought information that these blades were made in St. Louis. The factory supplied the name of the Clayton dealer, within a block ne the stock was being of the courthouse, who handled

Employes of the hardware store recalled that a youth, whose description by them fitted Boehme, METAINS CONSCIOUSNESS had bought three blades there on Thursday. This morning Ossenfort went to Dr. O'Malley's resi-Says She Slept Poorly fort went to Dr. O'Malley's resi-ht and Has Taken Little dence and questioned Boehme in the physician's presence.

Admits Buying Blades. Boehme stoutly denied knowledge of the saws until told that the Harding, widow of the hardware men were coming to ent Harding, again was identify him. Then he admitted in a serious condition this that Harry Daughtry, She is suffering with the blades Thursday. He physician, issued the fol- said he returned 70 cents change when, he slipped the saws to Daugh-

last 24 hours. She slept Daughtry killed Helen Baxter, night, taking but a 14, in an attempted holdup on Let of nourishment dur- may Ferry road, Sept. 6. Escaping Complications in the with him were Clinton Baker, 17, of of her abdomen have 6615 Olive Street road, University to reports from White roled yesterday from a three-year he home of the late reformatory sentence for automo-les E. Sawyer, where bile theft, and Herbert Deals, 15, of the death of President who was being held for the grand bre than a year ago, the jury, charged with a series of pet-

#### PRINCETON, 10, WORLD FLIGHT HARVARD O, END OF FIRST HALF ARRIVES HERE

FELT COLD MORE

THAN IN ARCTIC

"Summer to Winter"

Shift; Leave for Chicago

on Midnight Train.

Chicago by train.

south of St. Charles, then over the

Scores by Substitutes on Lieut. Smith and Arnold Also Asserts George Gould Wife of St. Louis Tobacco Land at Scott Field After Drop Kick From 23-Yard Fast Hop From Dallas, Line and Touchdown and Texas,

tonight; rising CROWD OF 53,000 SEES THE CONTEST

> Game, Opening Test for Aviators Describe Trip as the "Big Three" Supremacy, Early Develops Into Kicking Duel.

team from Princeton, trained to 3:30 p. m. yesterday, little dreamed that mismanagement by its trustees man his wife believes him to be. WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.— the minute, stalked into the stad-they were witnessing the unherald-they were witnessing the unherald-than \$34,600,000 in the last 10 kg. Robert B. Dula Jr., formerly of St. Louis, son of the former vice presiming Monday: with Harvard and its eleven as the cent epoch-making flight around years and that the late George dent of the American Tobacco Upper Mississippi and Lower first objective in the "big three" the world. dle of week; temperature near normal except for a cold spell toward that fluctuated at moderate velocmander of that flight and Lieut ities. So far as condition went it was anybody's game. The Crimson

fell in Southwest Montana last kicked off with the wind behind. night and early this morning, two Dinsmore ran back the kick seven and through will rank well up inches falling in the Yellowstone yards from the 15-yard line. he list of the country's largest Park section and in this district. Princeton unsuccessfully tried forsweeping northward across the then punted to Harvard's 34-yard winter, in a 750-mile continuous legations.

Play in First Period. Harvard's kick off was returned

to Princeton's 22-yard line. punting duel developed and with wind behind them, the Harvard kickers put Princeton back to its eight yard line. In six plays, including a forward pass, Slagle to Love Field at 8:55 a. m. it was Drews, the Tigers went to Harvard's 47-yard mark. The attack stiffly from their cockpits at Scott was halted at the Crimson 35-yard line when a forward pass went wrong. The Tigers had covered 57 yards but Harvard punted back to the Princeton 29-yard line.

Princeton went right back, Caldwell getting 12 yards and Dinsmore breaking loose for 25. Holding cost the Tigers 15 yards but an- Mississippi at southwestern suburbs; across the Mississippi at Carondelet and other forward pass, Digan to Drews gave Princeton first down on Marflyers' arrival was expected. period ended. Score: Princeton 0;

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Sunday Post-Dispatch

lay Gould's Dream of Family

Railroad Dynasty on Reeft He Warned Against.—"Dis

sension and Imprudent Mar-riages," which he feared most.

bring distaster to his oned

Tar Party With a Recoil That

Kicked Community's Leaders

Into Jail.—All good church-men, they thought that they were giving woman outcast just what she deserved but

the unexpected happened when

fearless law-enforcement

Old-World Feud Behind Effort

to Bar "Red Countess" From

America-Bitterness of an aris-

tocracy that has learned noth

ing in a thousand years vainly

her for her democratic tenden

"Around the World" Fliers

The disaster which ended

great deed of daring is de-

scribed in this final install-

ment from the diary of Lieu-

'The Greatest Gift That Life Can Bring' -It is, declared Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, the

privilege of communicating with loved ones who have died. He declares he has

been in direct contact with several departed relatives.

Order Your Copy Now

tenant-Colonel L. E. Broome.

inds her in effort to punish

officials heard about it.

huge estate.

In Tomorrow's

They made the usual circle over of the board of directors St. Louis County probation officer, the ball on downs just as the first the station to indicate a landing; the wind, swooped with precision, The Second Period. Harvard punted at the start of to a halt directly in front of headse many baking stocks, youthful murderer and two other the second period and from their quarters. It was a clever landing, York Stock Ex- young prisoners from the juvenile own 32-yard line Princeton, in two executed by a pilot who has landed imburse the estate to that amount be confined in a sanitarium, was detention room in Clayton Courthouse Thursday night.

No trace has been found of the
escaped prisoners. The one who

Princeton punt went to the Harvard escaped prisoners. The one who ombination. It appears confessed to aiding them was pa- kicked back to Princeton's 45-yard their job that the groundling worth of Wabash railroad stock in-

in custody for a week for stealing down on Harvard's 25-yard mark, washed and came to St. Louis. nc., and the Loose-Wiles a bicycle, and the case had been The Tiger rooters were yelling for Lieutenant-Colonel John A. Paege by paroling him to Dr. W. a touchdown. An off-side penalty low, commandant of Scott Field, F. O'Malley of Webster Groves, and stiffened defense halted Prince-brought them here in an automo-County Health Commissioner. Be- ton and Ewing drop-kicked a field bile. Their brief visit was private. he larger interests in the fore his final release Thursday he goal from the 23-yard line. Score: Lieut. Smith was a dinner guest at the home of Joseph O'Neil, vice Slagle ran Harvard's kick-off chairman of the St. Louis commitback 40 yards to the center of the tee which will publicly welcome field. Williams broke through for the world flyers here later. Lieut. Thinking about the escape, Os- 17 yards. A double fumble gave Arnold visited other friends. The

> Post-Dispatch reporter. time we made.

Suffered With Cold. "It was an uneventful jump. Absolutely no trouble. We bowled along seeing the world unreel just as it always does below one. There isn't much to tell about a flight, you know. As a matter of fact, I suppose we have seen less than any other two men who have been

around the world. "But we did get cold. We suffered intensely—I never felt the cold so much in all the length of the world flight. The reason was we weren't prepared for it. had been loafing in summer climate. I tell you we longed for California before we saw Scott Field lying there below us."

Quiet and unassuming is this Magelian of the air, tall, sinewy. with not an ounce of surplus flesh showing upon tense muscles. His face, sharply chiselled, is bronzed by sun and wind. Close-clipped hair of dark brown shows beneath his army cap. His eyes are deepset and blue. The muscles of his face are firmly fixed with an air

Predicts Commercial Flights. We've had a splendid trip from California." Lieut. Smith continied. "We have had no trouble at Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

# \$34,635,700 LOSS DULA IS INVALID PLANE CHICAGO IN GOULD ESTATE, AND PENNILESS,

Paid \$500,000 Debt to Fund With Worthless Railroad Stock.

SCREEN." IS CHARGED

Counsel for Trust Company Since Parents of Young Intimates Two of George Gould's Children Need Money.

Residents of Kirkwood, Webster By Leased Wire From the New HARVARD STADIUM, Cam- Groves and Carondelet, who saw York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. bridge, Mass., Nov. 8.—A Tiger an airplane darting eastward about NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Charges of the stalwart, wealthy young

was the favorite.

Harvard won the toss and spent the evening in St. Louis with the accounting of the property. Frank J. Gould. principal objector fees of \$10,000 and increase of her

hop from Love Field, Dallas, Tex., He declared that at the time of to Scott Field. Not in Iceland nor Jay Gould's death in 1892, the es-in Greenland did they suffer so tate amounted to \$84,309,258.02. Ment of Frederick E. Klein, counmuch from cold as they did in yes-terday's trip, they said.

ate amounted to \$84,908, reserved decision on all three terday's trip, they said.

The reason was that they were 978.42, divided into six equal trust points. not clothed for the chilly weather funds.

they encountered. When they left for Frank J. Gould, life beneficiary, over the Missouri River valley,

\$34,635,722 Loss Is Alleged. crossing into St. Louis County the 1914 figures each of the six 151,496,40, but that the trust comnortheast to Scott Field, where the pany's statement showed a total of only \$8.378.875.94 to the credit of Frank Gould's fund nine years lattouched earth and taxied lightly in value at \$34,635,722.76.

He announced he would ask the Court to compel the trustees to re-

to the estate and took credit for himself in that amount.

This stock never paid any dividends, Walker alleged, and eventnally became worthless. He contended that on this deal alone the Jay Gould estate now is owed \$1. 065,660, which includes interest on the original loss. Sisters in Need of Money.

Objectors to the accounting are rying to prove that the estate of George J. Gould is liable for losses to the Jay Gould estate suffered birdmen took time to describe the through his alleged mismanage latest page in their careers to a ment.

"We took off at Dallas," said erts, counsel for the Equitable Lieut. Smith, "in a 40-mile wind Trust Co., guardian of Margerie from the north. Above us we could Drexell and Lady Decies, the forsee the clouds traveling from the mer Vivian Gould, two of George south, and we rose to get the Gould's children, it was intimated south wind at an altitude of 5000 that they are in need of money. It feet. It was at our backs all the developed that of six trust funds feet. It was at our backs all the into which the original estate was way and that accounts for the fast divided two years ago, there was Gould than to any of the others.

#### Home in Imagination

The ideal home has busied the imagination of most of us at some time or other. We invest it with two quali-

Some people hold the picture longingly and vaguely. Others set about converting the image into a reality.

A little vigorous, determin-ed action is all that is neces-

Present properties for sale and the terms of purchase make available either the home of beauty and service or the homesite upon which to build.

Approach the realisation of your ideal through the Post-Dispatch's "Real Estate" col-umns—the best values in this community are listed The Post-Dispatch The Perfect Market Place

Twelfth Bl. and Olive Street

# LAWYER ALLEGES LAWYER ASSERTS

Millionaire's Son, However, Declares He Is Both Healthy and Wealthy.

THROWING UP SMOKE ASKS \$2000 A MONTH TEMPORARY ALIMONY

> Man Took Him to Sani tarium in 1922, She Has Received Nothing.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- Instead Gould, most active of the managers, Company and heir to many mil-

ed at Scott Field at 3:55 p. m., and eighteenth month of litigation over counsel, Outerbridge Horsey, argu against Mrs. Dula Jr.'s application friends, departing at midnight for Walter B. Walker, counsel for \$2000 monthly alimony, counsel Dinsmore rap back the kick seven yards from the 15-yard line. Winging their way at an averyards from the 15-yard line. Princeton unsuccessfully tried for ward passes on the first two plays, ward passes on the first two plays. him last week.

Klein, asking for the increase in Citing the sworn statement of ball, said \$2500 was "merely nom-value on one of these issued by the inal for a man of such wealth as balmy, but when they climbed United States Trust Co., Dec. 8, young Dula." He contended that stiffly from their cockpits at Scott Field the mercury stood at 45.

Around "Corner" of Ozarks.

Gould and Mrs. Finley J. Shepard for Frank J. Gould, life beneficiary, arrest on a civil warrant sworn to The route lay around the "corner" of the Ozark mountains to Springfield, Mo., to Jefferson City, had shrunk \$5,772,620.46.

Walker alleged that between that by his wife, who said she had heard her husband intended to fiee the State, it was late at night and the low figure was named to He declared that on the basis of avoid inflicting unnecessary hard-

ship upon Dula. In support of his client's plea for trust funds then was worth \$14,- alimony and counsel fees, Klein argued that in the nearly three years of their happily married life from Dec. 30, 1919 to Aug. 30 1922, the junior Dula lived at the flew towards the northwest, into the wind, swooped with precision. The state of \$50,000 a year, provided to the wind, swooped with precision. from young Dula's personal in

> The suggestion of Mr. and Mrs wife, Klein said, but despite her by the Associated Press.
>
> objections her husband left her NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Speculahad contributed nothing to her support since.

the order for arrest should never ed proportion. Mrs. Dula Jr. that her husband ever, to continuing the \$2500 bail.

Separated Since 1922. Dula left his wife "for good rea- a half years.

client, "a hopeless invalid," has Pacific, Atlantic Coast Line, Chinever been out of the custody of his nurse. He said that for a long time, with the exception of short Pacific, United States Steel comhad lived with his parents.

no apparent custody and gave no evidence of the illness ascribed to high as 8000. him by his attorney. Mrs. Dula Jr., ages pending against her parents-in-law for alienation of her husband's affections, afforded him no

KILLED BY AUTO

Speeding Motorist and Again Hit by Another Ma-POLICE ARE SEEKING

Lad Is Fatally Injured by

DARK TOURING CAR

Accident Brings Fatalities in City to 154-Several Others Also Hurt in Traffic Crashes.

Oliver Reznicek, 8 years old, of 4330 South Main street, fell doubly a victim of automobile speeders at 5:55 p. m. yesterday when he was fatally injured by one machine and his body then run over by a seaond car that followed close behind. The first automobile was driven rapidly away from the scene of the

accident and the police today are trying to trace the driver. The second, which stopped, was driven by Herman Burke, 42 years old, of 200 St. George street, a salesman. He swerved his machine to miss the boy's body but the rear left wheel passed over the child's legs. Burke said he did not know there had been an accident until he saw the boy lying in

the street. The accident, which brought the list of automobile fatalities for the year to 154, occurred on Broadway near Keokuk street. The boy, who lived with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Britshaft, had been sent on an errand to a near-

by grocery and was crossing from the west of the east side of Broad-way, about 100 feet north of Keokuk, when run down by the north-bound machine. Burke's machine was following about 100 feet beand and the driver did not see the oody in the darkness until cl

Shares in Half a Day Is boy, but they were unable to supply a definite description of it. The boy was dead from a fractured by was dead from a fractured with ist ahead of Burke's that hit the skull when witnesses arrived with him at Alexian Brothers Hospital.

Burke was held under bond as material witness and the police are objections her husband left her the last day of August, 1922, and tive enthusiasm in the securities of a "dark painted touring car," Horsey's argument against in- fanned to fever pitch today in a The boy's father, Oscar Reznithe order for arrest should never the or has been a patient at Koch Hospi-

In opposing Mrs. Dula Jr.'s application for alimony. Horsey admitted the couple had not lived together since their return from Euslies exceeded the 2,000,000-share bile behind as it turned into a junk yard at 812 South Kingshighway.

Hennessey was thrown to the paveons which will appear in due through their previous high prices through their previous high prices old. Of 2609 Hebert street, a widow, suffered internal abdomination of the suffered internal abdomination of the suffered internal abdomination. nal injuries and lacerations of the scalp when struck by an automo-bile while crossing from the south to the north side of the street in front of her home at 6 p. m. yesterday.

Mrs. Minnie Kurz and her daughter, Miss Wems Kurz, 21 years old, of 3659 Meramec street, suffered internal injuries at 8:20 p. m. when an automobile, in which they were riding, was struck by another machine at Gravois and Grace avenues.

Miss Lillian Krussewska,

St. Louis.

Robert B. Dula Sr. is now a director of the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., and during the time he was its president, lived in St. Louis with his family. He left here in 1904 to become vice president of the American Tobacco Co., in New York, and the son, Robert B. Dula 1904 to become vice president of the American Tobacco Co., in New York, and the son, Robert B. Dula Jr., accompanied him. He has since lived in New York.

TO SHARE BENCH WITH FATHER average of 216 Laure by the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press. Jr., accompanied him. He has since lived in New York.

The marriage of Robert Jr., in September of 1912, at the age of 23, was a surprise to the family. As Mr. and Mrs. Dula were preparing to leave for church one Sunday morning Robert telephoned

Sunday morning Robert telephoned

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

OLIVER REZNICEK.

Sales Total of 1,450,000 upon it. Pedestrians said it was the Shares Leading.

and commodities markets was bearing some mark of an a

have been issued, as it was based merely on an anonymous report to Mrs. Dula Jr. that her husband breaking through the new high Hurt in Auto Crash. intended to leave the State. He levels for the year on total sales said there were no objections, how-that exceeded 1,450,000 shares, the largest half-holiday session in of the city water department, suf-Stock Exchange history.

rope late in August, 1922, but said mark for the first time in two and sons which will appear in due Among the many stocks to break

terms at sanitariums, young Dula mon, U. S. Cast Iron Pipe and Unit-The young man, who appeared in court, as did his wife, was in

#### who has a suit for \$250,000 dam- LONG DROUGHT IN NEW YORK Metropolis Sets New Record for cial to the Post-Dispatch.

recognition.

Horsey said Dula Sr. was able and willing to provide adequately for his son, but had no intention of supporting his daughter-in-law. The former said Horsey has "not a dollar in the world," and not even an allowance from his father.

Dula Family Formerly Lived in St. Louis.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—New York, Nov. 3.—New York had yesterday its thirtieth street, suffered injuries to the back consecutive day without rain, and lacerations of the scalp when except of the Weather Bureau showed that the longest previous for the was in 1872, when no rain fell between Feb. 15 and March 9.

The just rainfall this vicinity Park Radderry 31 of 4320 March.



(Copyright, 1924, by H. C. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. I WOULDN'T LIKE IT EVEN IF IT WAS GOOD!

THINK, DEAR

te EXALTED

ION OF CHEED

SON HAS RISEN

## **INCOMING SENATE WILL INCLUDE TWO** G.O.P. WAR HORSES

Former Gov. Deneen of Illinois and Gen. Dupont of Delaware Have Long Served Republican Party.

FORMER SLIPPED **SLIGHTLY IN 1912** 

With Six Other Governors He Urged Roosevelt to Bolt Nomination of Taft; Soon Back in "Regulars."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Among the new crop of Senators, elected in Tuesday's landslide are two old war horses of the G. O. P. One of these is former Gov. Charles S. Deneen of Illinois; the other is Gen. T. Coleman Dupont of the Wilmskidded a bit back in 1912, when as one of the "seven little Govern-ors" he urged Col. Theodore Roosevelt to contest the Republican mination against William How-When the Colonel took the "call of the people" so seriously as to become a third party candi-date Charley Deneen figured the progressive water was a little too chilly for him and drifted gracefully but surely back under the rotecting ears of the Grand Old

Some of the other "elects" of last Tuesday are brand new to Wash-There is for instance Pine of Oklahoma-the first of the big oil operators to get a chance at a senatorial toga. There is Rice W. Means of Colorado, cited three times for gallantry in the world war and recommended for the congressional medal of honor. And there is Gov. McMasters of South Dakota, a former newsboy.

Plenty of Variety. There was plenty of variety to this senatorial election. It illus-trates anew the possibilities of seion by the people, rather than the old way of choosing Senators in

Senator-Elect Deneen of Illinois what might be called a quiet if any in the State. worker - in any event he will seem quiet as the successor of Medill McCormick, who was anything but that. When occasion demands, however, Deneen can spellbind with the best of them. He merely doesn't He is a regular of the regulars and although many of his as-sociates followed Roosevelt out of the party and then back in again. Deneen is glad that his record is

clear and clean.

Gen. T. Coleman Dupont, of Delatante in politics. He likes to play seriously. He has for some time been the Republican National Committeeman from his State, but at rather be showing some of th: committee ladies astounding tricks with cards and other sleight of hand than discussing the serious affairs of the G. O. P.

Means Is War Veteran. General Dupont's hobby is in buy-ing and building big hotels. He owns one here in Washington and already has his suite prepared for the next six years. He occupied it a short time ago but somebody slipped a cog in Delaware in 1923 and T. Coleman got left in the

Rice Means of Denver, elected to fill a "short term" and therefore due to take his seat the first Monday in December, was born in Mis-souri, but drifted out to the Rocky ntains when a lad of 13. He will add to the new soldier vote in the Senate, being a staunch believe er in the American Legion. He is veteran of the Philippines cam-War and a survivor of the MeuseArgonne offensive of the World
War. In the Spanish war he was a second and first lieutenant. In the world conflict he rose to the Manzanillo next month, the Government is informed by the Japanese to Visit Mexico.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 8.—A Japanese school fleet is to visit the Mexican ports of Acapulco and Manzanillo next month, the Government is informed by the Japanese to Visit Mexico. rank of Lieutenant-Colonel.

ington as a new Senator from West clude members of some of the Virginia is by no means a stranger most prominent Japanese families, to the National Capital. He served are expected to visit Mexico City.

columns of

Cabined, Cribbed, Confined

You can get rid of that closed-in kind

of feeling which often oppresses people

much indoors, by becoming the owner

of one of the serviceable used cars ad-

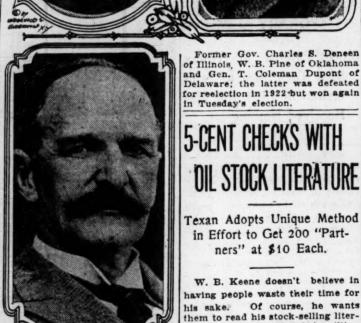
vertised in the Classified "Automobiles"

THE POST-DISPATCH

St. Louis' One Big Automobile Directory

The Perfect Market-Place





GEN. COLEMAN DUPONT.

to the reason until Keene reminded them that time was money and must be paid for accordingly. or three years uneer Harry M. The real reason, perhaps, is that most literature akin to Keene's ey-General of the United States. goes into wastebaskets unread, and Mr. Goff bears a distinguished West Virginia name, but his political op-ponents tried to defeat him on the round that he had lived but little and answered. Just why he always encloses a check for a nickel, and never for a penny, dime or

McMaster for "Farm Bloc." Gov. W. H. McMaster, who suc- quarter, is not explained. ceeded in winning the toga in ods of Keene, who has offices in gle, was once a newsboy in Sioux ods of Keene, who has offices in City, Ia. Later, however, he went the Dan Waggoner Building at Fort to the Beloit College in Wisconsin and eventually drifted into the Business Bureau suggests that rebanking business. He has always cipients of his checks investigate been known as something of a thoroughly before sending their radical. Although running as a own checks to Keene in exchange Republican, he did not declare for for stock. The National Vigilance President Coolidge until very late Committee, the parent organization in the campaign. He has had a of the local bureau, says: "Mr. "But we hear no complaints political organization of his own Keene makes no mistake in statand has not been a part of the ing that his proposition is purely a the peace or interfering with the recognized state machine of the speculation." recognized state machine of the speculation."

G. O. P. He says he will affiliate himself with whatever may be left of the "Farm Bloc" when he gets res." He claims to own four 20-might be promptly and effectively of the says he will affiliate himself with whatever may be left of the "Farm Bloc" when he gets res." He claims to own four 20-might be promptly and effectively of the says he will affiliate himself with whatever may be left of the says he will affiliate himself with the promptly and effectively of the says he will affiliate himself with the promptly and effectively of the says he will affiliate himself with whatever may be left of the speculation."

The says he will affiliate himself with the pear that any of them or any group of them was violating the law, they are the says he will affiliate himself with whatever may be left of the says he will affiliate himself with whatever may be left of the says he will affiliate himself with whatever may be left of the says he will affiliate himself with whatever may be left of the says he will affiliate himself with whatever may be left of the says he will affiliate himself with whatever may be left of the says he will affiliate himself with whatever may be left of the says he will affiliate himself with whatever may be left of the says he will affiliate himself with whatever may be left of the says he will affiliate himself with whatever may be left of the says he will affiliate himself with whatever may be left of the says he will affiliate himself with whatever may be left of the says he will affiliate himself with whatever may be left of the says he will affiliate himself with the pear that any of them or any group of them was violating the law, they are the says he will affiliate himself with the pear that any of them or any group of the will be promptly and effectively will be promptly and eff

to Washington. lionaire. Hard work is his creed. Keene predicts the acreage will in- rites in the night and the spreading He has hobbies other than to see crease greatly in value. Right now of terror. the "black gold" flow from Mother he needs about \$1400 to pay off in-Earth. He belongs to no lodges, never went to college. Born on an Washington.

Missouri Road Conditions.

KANSAS CITY—Clear; roads. ST. JOSEPH—Clear; roads good. JOPLIN—Clear; roads good. JEFFERSON CITY - Clear: COLUMBIA-Clear; roads good.

MOBERLY-Clear; roads good. HANNIBAL-Clear; roads good. SPRINGFIELD - Clear; roads at \$10 each in order that he may

ernment is informed by the Jap-Guy D. Goff who comes to Wash- anese legation. The cadets, who in-

# UPHELD BY N. Y. SUPREME COURT

Decision Written by Justice Pooley Covers All Points Raised by Ku Klux of Buffalo.

"STATE IS BOUND TO MAINTAIN ORDER"

Court Declares Legislatures Frequently Enact Laws to Protect Personal Liberty and Health.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 8.—The Walker law, enacted by the State legislature to combat organizations like the Ku Klux Klan, was de clared constitutional yesterday in Supreme Court by Justice Charles A. Pooley. The opinion covered all phases of the situation developed by the unmasking of the klan in Buffalo by Mayor Frank X. Schwab. The law requires registration with the Secretary of State of the mempership of incorporated secret fraternal organizations.

"The State is bound to maintain mote the general welfare, protect its citizens in their personal and property rights," held the court. "In doing so the legislature has been called upon frequently to enact what has been dominated class legislation, and has been upheld by the courts.

"The statute is assailed on the w. B. Reene doesn't believe in having people waste their time for wrongfully restricting the personal his sake. Of course, he wants liberty of certain citizens, in an unreasonable and arbitrary manature and all that, but he's willing ner.

Statute Is Valid. "It cannot be questioned that the legislature has the power to enact laws applicable to particular classes under the police power of the State having regard to the publie safety, the protection of public morals and general welfare of the

o pay them for the time it takes,

to he encloses with each appeal a

St. Louisans who have received

such checks have been puzzled as

In calling attention to the meth-

Worth, Tex., the St. Louis Better

debtness on his acreage.

T. G. Shaw of the Dan Waggoner

Building, Fort Worth, is also send-

ing out appeals for 200 "partners"

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 8 .-

fuel exploded shortly after the fire

started throwing the burning liquid

Two mechanicians were at work

ed, but escaped uninjured. They

were able to drag one of the eight

to safety. This was the only ma-chine saved.

The loss is estimated at \$150,000.

Air mail this morning will have

the hangar when the fire start-

checks for readers.

check for five cents.

"The court starts with the presumption that the statute is valid, the deliberate enactment of the law-making power, and that it is to determine whether or not the

act is unreasonable and arbitrary. "Coming, then, to the question whether or not the legislation is unreasonable, arbitrary and discriminatory, it is urged that the rically opposite, to the Federal Govact exempts all labor organizations and the 26 benevolent orders men in the Benevolent Order Law. These organizations and purposes are well known. many of them having been in existence for many years. Many of

them are oath-bound and secret. Mystery Rites Rebuked. "But we hear no complaints

acre leases surrounding an oil well proceeded against. W. B. Pine, Senator-elect from in Baylor County, Tex., which is The decision also rebuked any Oklahoma, is not a typical oil mil- being drilled. If oil is struck, organization for holding mystery

knowledge that this organization functions largely at night, its mem-Illinois farm 45 years ago, he In July, 1922, he organized the bers disguised in hoods and gowns grew up to be a Republican and a Keene Oil Association at Fort and doing things calculated to In July, 1922, he organized the bers disguised in hoods and gowns Methodist. He doesn't like golf and doesn't expect to be led astray in that respect when he gets to vised that only \$4100 in stock was strikes at the fundamental princisold and Keene's personal promo- ples of government, principles that tion expenses approximated \$12,- have been recognized as the foundation of our liberties. If they are In January, 1923, he formed a true the State has the power to

co-partnership with Thomas C. eradicate them." Shaw under the style of National Referring to Referring to the birth of the Brokerage Co. Incidentally, one klan the decision said: "The organization is the same or

similar to that of an organization following the Civil War and it appears to have adopted the details pay off the balance of \$1600 he of regalia and procedure.

owes on four 40-acre leases sur-U. S. Law Enacted. counding the same well mentioned "It is unfortunate, as I view it, in in Keene's appeals. No mention is adopting the name of an organizamade, however, of any connection between Keene and Shaw Shaw's tion which was disposed of by literature is practically identical in proclamation of the President, and form with that of Keene's except was prosecuted in the courts. A that he does not provide five-cent actment in 1871 of Chapter 22. United States Statutes at Large, 17. which came to be known as the SEVEN MAIL PLANES DESTROYED Federal Ku Klux Law, forbidding disguises and interference with ent Ships Burned When freed men's rights. This enactment was challenged in United States vs. Harris, 106 United States, Seven Government air mail planes 629, upon the ground that it transwere destroyed here shortly after cended the inherent power of govmidnight, when the new hangar at

the Government air mail field caught fire. The fire was caused ernment." Henry W. Killeen, counsel in the John Doe proceedings, who exposed many of the klan secrets, this afternoon said: "The decision of Justice Pooley is a learned one."

the treasurer's statement of no profit in the past year and the profit reported to the Government. Only five months were allowed in who are now bound for New Orby an electric light globe on an posed many of the klan secrets, extension cord falling to the gaso-this afternoon said: "The decision line soaked floor and bursing. A of Justice Pooley is a learned one."

Matter Solwab's only comment. Magor Schwab's only comment "Well, you don't see me cry-

ing over it, do you?" officials at headquarters refused to make any statement until the decision had been thoroughly studied.

planes which were in the building Textile Mill to Resume Full Time. Textile Mill to Resume Full Time.

By the Associated Press.

WARE, Mass., Nov. 8.—The cloth department of the Otis Co. mills will resume full time Monday, according to announcement.

When the airmen departed last when the airmen departed last mangled body of their 6-year-old son lying beside the family's German police dog. The dog which had killed the child is being flashing a lantern in Union Station

## PROFIT AND LOSS BOTH CLAIMED BY **AMOSKEAG MILLS**

Treasurer's Report Showed bor upon its giving for the first time its support to a political Loss of \$2851,131; Tax party. of \$5,000,000.

10 PCT. WAGE CUT

duction of 20 Per Cent.

by the Associated Press.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Nov. 8.votices were posted in the Amoskeag Mills here today announcing that a 10 per cent wage reduction would become effective on Monday. The wage cut affects 14,000 textile operatives. At present about 5000 operatives are working on a fourday week schedule but more departments are expected to be oper ated in the near future.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- Labor, po litical and trade motives were variously assigned recently in explanation of the striking contrast between the profits reported to the Government and the losses reported to stockholders by the Amoskeag Manufacturing Co., one of the largest textile concerns in the world. The two sets of figures attracted The two sets of figures attracted Commander Drain's letter was in the control of the striking contrast observed the need of permanent world the need of permanent world on the remarkable vitality which had enabled their patient, in his seventy-fifth year, to continue a way for designation as a light for life against heavy odds for so many hours.

In order that the patient might sate. Utah resident to stockholders between nations. The two sets of figures attracted considerable comment from trade and labor representatives, professed to see no way of making the two statements agree.

To the Government, the Amoskeag Co. paid a tax for 1923 which would indicate profits of approxi-mately \$5,000,000. But for the year ending May 31, Treasurer F. C. Dumaine submitted a statement showing a loss of \$2,851,131 and he said that at no time during the past year had it been possible to sell goods on a basis yielding the

Publication of the income tax return of the company immediately WORLD FLIGHT drew a demand for an explanation Frank P. Carpenter, a member of the Board of Trustees and one of the largest stockholders, criticised the action of Treasurer Dumain for "submitting one report to the stockholders and another, diamet-

Tried to Get Wage Cut. Last year's profit was explained the higher inventory value of wool owned by the concern.

Labor officials saw a direct con nection between the efforts of the company to obtain a substantial wage cut and the statement of losses. The company desired a 20 per cent reduction, but employes would submit to a cut of only 10 per cent, which at first was ignored but more recently has been ac-

Workers said yesterday the com- sibilities pany, in spite of its declaration of an operating loss, is not warrant.

"I believe the time will come an operating loss, is not warrant.

"I believe the time will come for reinstatement merely to sell his (Member Audit Bureau of Commembership). that cotton is selling at 23 cen.s plished. compared with almost 35 cents a "But I don't want to go around year 1.go, and that the number of the world again—unless it's in a almost doubled.

even larger profits by grinding meney."

down the wages of the employes. Even a 20 per cent cut would mean less than a cent a yard on cloth. I wouldn't mind—under different Even a 20 per cent cut would mean which the company sells, and that conditions," he said. "If one could means nothing to the public." Profit \$5,000,000 in Five Months.

In the Worth street district. which is the textile selling center it was brought out yesterday that the company's financial statements are "not likely to inspire much confidence." Several trade representatives expressed the opinion that no reasonable explanation ocpolitical motives were mentioned. company," sald one mill agent, "and the passing of the dividend air service. would argue against the tariff being too high and would also indicate the need for lower wages.

But it is just as unlikely.

"The real contrast is between Chicago early. the treasurer's statement of no

**Body on Returning Home** Drancy, returning to their home honor them

#### LA NACION SEES DEFEAT FOR LABOR IN AMERICA'S VOTE Argentine Newspaper Also Finds Opposition to Radicalism in La Follette Rout.

the Associated Press. BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 8.—Commenting on the results of the American election, La Nacion, which published two full pages of eports on the election returns, emhasizes the outcome as a defeat for the American Federation of La-

The editorial expresses the opin-Return Disclosed Profit ion that in departing from its former policy, the Federation finds itas formerly it was able to obtain the approval of labor legislation from both the Democrats and Re-

The editorial adds that the de-NOTICE IS POSTED feat of La Follette "makes it clear that an immense majority of the Company Previously Had tinues frankly opposed to the ex-Attempted to Get Employes to Accept Re- blood and bones of the Third Inter-"Thus within a week," it is con-

cluded, "two great Anglo-Saxon Democracies demonstrated they continue faithful to the basic principles of their existence."

LEGION COMMANDE RFAVORS SOME KIND OF WORLD COURT

and Armistice Day.
Associated Press. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 8 .-James A. Drain, national comnander of the American Legion, in a letter to President Coolidge, made public here today, expresses himself as being in accord with the President's views that Armistice day celebrations should emphasize day celebrations should emphasize and commented the stroke. Doctors Cunningham and Winslow commented

chief was asked to assist in empha-dition, orders were given last night now. This issue cost me sizing on Armistice day the necestoclose to automobile traffic that

of your words that 'humanity has was closed yesterday and the mem-more reason for unity than for bers of the family, when not at the all other days it has and will, at at the home of the Senator's son home and abroad, work in prac- John C. Lodge, in Boston. ticable ways to make a reality of the thought those words suggest."

PLANE CHICAGO ARRIVES HERE Continued from Page One.

all. It's just been straight flying er, whose gigantic operations with everything going smoothly, wheat approached a corner in 1898 People have been kind to us. At only to collapse with a rush of Tucson and at Dallas it seemed wheat from Canada after the Span like everybody for miles around ish American War, has no inteny one company official as due to was there to welcome us. We are tion of operating in grain again. Grace Whitman of Ga sorry that it is impossible to keep This was disclosed today when I., and would be right the date we first announced for Leiter replied to published stories explained that he had kn our fleet's arrival in St. Louis. but of his aplication for reinstanment Whitman, then 18, since we are coming back, you can bet. as a member of the Board of Trade. hood. "There's really too much to tell He will sell his membership, he about the world flight. (The avi- said. ator was answering a question.)

"I have no more use for a Board
I'd be talking when the train left. of Trade membership than a dog We simply sought to demonstrate has for a match," Leiter said.

what could be done with the airplane. We did what we set out with the settling up of the Temto do. We have demonstrated pleton claim, one of those against An official of the United Textile that there are no limits to its pos- him in connection with operations

ed in slashing wages. He explained the globe will be a fact accom-

lourns to each operative has been boat. Why not? Just because I don't believe a man could endure almost doubled.

'The income tax return of the company!" he said, "only confirms what we have been saying, namely, that the concern is trying to get even larger profits by grinding meney."

don't believe a man could endure to fourney the force incompany of the fourney that fourney the first display of force since the longshoremen's strike here began, strikers yesterday compelled strikers that the concern is trying to get even larger profits by grinding meney."

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Nov. 8.—In the first display of force since the longshoremen's strike here began, strikers yesterday compelled strikers yesterday compelled strikers with the strikers yesterday compelled strikers yesterday yesterday compelled strikers yesterday compelled strikers yesterday En Route to Chicago,

spend a couple of weeks or so in Tokio, a month in Shanghal-if he could take just what time wanted and see the world." He is blue-eyed and bronzed, like flight commander, but as the two stood together in uniform, Arnold seemed the less reserved and more impulsive, more boyish in spirit. curred to them, though labor and sometimes smiles. Arnold flew to The stopover here en route

Arnold are the guests of the Army "One of the big concerns showed and Navy Club until after the a six months' loss of \$1,250,000, and it is barely possible that in five months between its profit for 1923 and May 31 of this year, the 1923 and May 31 of this year, the company lost almost \$3,000,000.

Rut it is the annulated contains at Scott Field.

leans, at Scott Field. POLICE DOS KILLS CHILD group expects to fly to Lambert-St. Residents of Paris Suburb Find non and receive the official welcome of St. Louis, as previously PARIS, Nov. 8 .- Louis Vief and planned. Then they will continu his wife, residents of the suburb of eastward, that other cities may

Air mail this morning will have to be carried west in the same plane that brings the mail from day, according to announcement by the company. Orders for denim goods make the change posand Rawlins, Wyo., and North Platte, Neb., and mail schedules will not be disrupted.

man police dog. The dog which had killed the child is being day, according to announcement by the company. Orders for denim goods make the change posable signs of made of the company. The case has created a stir here, as dogs of this breed have been flashed in the light as he caught flashed in the light as he cau

## SENATOR LODGE HAS "FIGHTING CHANCE"

His Rally Yesterday Called Surprising-Condition Remains Grave, However.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 8 .-Little change developed during the night in the condition of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, who suffered D. Mabey, Republican a stroke on Wednesday, according election when the rest of to a bulletin issued by his physicians at the Charlesgate hospital at 8:45 this morning. The physicians said the outlook was "unfavorable." The morning bulletin, which was signed by Doctors John H. Cunpeople of the United States con- ningham and Frederick H. Winslow, who have been inattendance on Senator Lodge throughout his ill-

ness, said:
"There was no real change in the patient's condition during the night. The general outlook must e considered unfavorable."

last night for the first time since Senator Lodge was stricken at noon Wednesday that his patient had a "fighting chance" of recovery, re-mained at the hospital all night nd before making public his statement this morning made a careful examination of Senator Lodge's symptoms, aided by Dr. Winslow. The physicians admitted that the rally of the Senator at noon yes-

terday, after he had been uncon-scious 48 hours, was surprising. He had several short periods of con-sciousness during which he recog-nized persons around him and spoke a few words, and nourish-

Commander Drain's letter was in reply to one from President Cooledge on Nov. 1, in which the legion the slight improvement in his concept of the slight improvem sity of world peace.

"The legion will emphasize on Armistice day." Commander Hospital.

Drain's letter said, "the substance Senator Lodge's Nahant home Southern Pacific and Southern Pacific.

on for unity than for bers of the family, when not at the Armistice day and hospital, make their headquarters

JOSEPH LEITER THROUGH WITH GRAIN SPECULATION, HE SAYS Seeks Board of Trade Reinstate-ment Merely to Sell Member-ship, He Asserts. the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Joseph Leit-

He added in explanation that

membership. Strikebreakers Forced to Quit. Copyright, 1924, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Nov. 8.-In work. A small squad of police at the docks could not prevent the strikers from leading workers from their labors. An unconfirmed rumor declares the Government has asked for a British cruiser to help keep order.

## MORMON GOVERND FATE OF THREE UTAH IS DEFFAR AMENDMENTS IS

Factional Fight Which Sh in G. O. P. Conven Caused Democrats' Suco-

SALT LAKE CITY, Various reasons are as publican ticket was elec most of these reasons are by personal opinion standing features are

Mabey, a service lar personally and in gene administration has been an On two or three issues stranged considerable loss of votes. Chief defeat follow: Row Started at C

prominent Republi W. H. Wattis, general the Utah Idaho 8 president of the Utah C Company and one of the fa-

in doing so he wattis contingent and many ried this grievance to the Weber County, the home of Wand the second largest county. the State, though a Democrat, a big material In the road co

divorcing Central Southern Pacific side. many more Union P ployes in Utah than Southern fic and they did not formal election day. Makey who ha mon has been crit reponderance of state ments to mormons, Dern is a Mormon but accepted as fit to Mormons and non-New

HEIR TO MILLIONS B REPORTED PENNI

Robert B. Dula Jr. was with his father in the business until recently. Mrs. W. B. Dean Jr.,

ST. LOUIS POST-D

(Member Audit Bureau of C MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION The Associated Press is estitled to the use for repulsions new dispatches credited to the wise credited in this maps at local news published therein, republication of special dispatents.

# wurred to them, though labor and solitical motives were mentioned. "Of course the loss shown by the ompany," sald one mill agent, and the passing of the national air meet here last year of the national air

It's another "Archie" story by P. G. Wodehouse, which is, to those who know his stories, another way of saying it abounds with laughs. Read this enjoyable bit of English humor in the POST-DIS-PATCH Magazine Section next Sunday.

> Get the BIG SUNDAY POST-DISPAT

try Returns Cuttin Down Maporities of Nur bers 3, 4 and 8; 1400 P

cincts Still Out. DEFEAT OF THREE KNOWN DEFINITE

Roads Amendme Overwhelming N jority of 355,412 in t

About 1400 preci

case legislators' pay, 14, o. 8, which would exempt cer ed, with the majorities age em, are: No. 1, to increase imber of Supreme Judges f method of amending the on, 63,468; No. 6, works

ensation, 265,156. The partial vote, as compile he Associated Press this aftern for 3250 precincts out of 408

. 616,855 . 370,563 ers of population, the anding precincts being chi

AGENTS GUARD HOUSE UNTIL WARRANT IS OBTAI

Federal prohibition agents, warrant for a shed in of 1825 Cooper street, year of the to the address but for everal sheds at the rear of One of the agents wer he back door of the frame do In response to a knock the was opened and the sked past a man in the door a large still in operationally stream of whisky tric

om the end of the worm. arch of the shed was aband ad several agents remained in corway of the house watching Ill and the two men operati ent to the Federal building t a search warrant for After their arrest the two Tave their names as Ignatz

lim Sedano, 5231 Wilson av ABY'S DEATH AN ACCI

Swallowed by Child tained Nux Vomica. Coroner's verdict of acc eturned today at the in nonths-old son of Mr. and Pard Partney, 2701A street, from swall

The autopsy showed that hursday, was caused by st ine poisoning. The label of all box did not show the pi satain strychnine. A repre-be of the pharmacal cor-lich manufactures the pills at that 'they contained smica, from which strychn nica, from which strychnived, but that they were agerous unless an overdoeden and that the law did a the label to give the

M With Dry Law Vio omas Fogerty, 45 years of a saloon at Se er of a saloon at Set and Shenandoah a arrested last night with the customers by prohots and charged with vie Volstead act.

## MORMON GOVERNOR UTAH IS DEFEATED

Factional Fight Which Start in G. O. P. Conventio Caused Democrats' Success

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov.

Mabey, a service man, is popular personally and in general his administration has been approved On two or three issues he has a stranged considerable portion his own party, resulting in lar loss of votes. Chief reasons for his defeat follow: defeat follow:

Row Started at Convention. In the nominating convention the Utah Idaho Sugar Compan president of the Utah Constructio Company and one of the foremo business men of Intermountal

doing so he estranged to ried this grievance to the poly came in yesterday and today it Weber County, the home of Watth same apparent that the ratio of and the second largest county the State, though normally B sublican, gave George H. Dern, Democrat, a big majority for the In the road controversy

onths ago Mabey personally a cially favored the Victory hi aid road. This highway curacross the northern end of the state. Utah residents faste. Utah residents run through the length of This issue cost many acific and Southern Pacific Central Pacific. Pacific from Mabey took le. There are outhern Pacific side. any more Union Pacific oyes in Utah than Sc and they did not forget it ection day. Mahey who is a mor on has been criticised for give ments to mormons, Dern is a new Mormon but accepted as friendly Mormons and non-Mor like. It is an open secret nany Republicans voted for Der on this account.

#### HEIR TO MILLIONS IS REPORTED PENNILE

Whitman, then 18, since her

business until recently. His sister, Mrs. W. B. Dean Jr., resides at 4441 Westminster place

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## age Chappie

nother "Archie" by P. G. Wodehouse, is, to those who his stories, another of saying it abounds laughs. Read this able bit of English r in the POST-DIS-IH Magazine Section

he BIG SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

## E OF THREE MENDMENTS IS STILL IN DOUB

Returns Cutting wn Maporities of Num-3, 4 and 8; 1400 Preets Still Out.

AT OF THREE KNOWN DEFINITELY

Roads Amendment Hes Overwhelming Majority of 355,412 in the plete Vote.

litional returns from rural ets today on Tuesday's vote de constituional ballot make it STUART READS WIFE'S war likely that propositions Nos. and 8 were defeated, although have majorities in the thou-The favorable majorities on these

ons were amassed in the y reports from precincts in cibut as figures from the counafire votes was increasing and phably meant defeat for these About 1400 precincts main to be heard from.

orities for these proposition omplete vote now stand: a 3, which would provide for

e the overwhelvingly safe ma-nty of 355,412 by the incomplete to, while the "yea" n to nine, 68,176; No. 2, for a nethod of amending the Conn. 63,468; No. 6, workmen's

ial Votes on Propositi The partial vote, as compiled by ciated Press this afternoon, or 3250 precincts out of 4080 in State for No. 5, and 2664 pres for the others, follows:

on. 265.156.

						Yes.	No.
	5	4				269.676	337.83
		'n				260.860	324,35
						338.025	300,28
						302,327	287.43
						616,855	261.44
,						204,448	469,6
						370,563	243,03
	,					322,232	299.4
		_		_	_		

mplete returns from the larger mers of population, the outrecincts being chiefly al, and the vote from them is ed to be comparatively small.

#### AGENTS GUARD HOUSE L WARRANT IS OBTAINED tives to trace his wife's theatrical

ting for Still in Shed. They career, admitted that "Margaret Board of Public Service to Vote Phelps" had offered to supply Monday After Consent of Dwelling. Plant in enough information on Mrs. Stuart to Ret him "eight divorces." He Dwelling.

to get him "eight divorces." He said he had never met this volun-

to ask which shed belonged to gators.

mer's verdict of accident Stuart in her husband's pockets ned today at the inquest and of trailing them one night. death of Howard Partney, Melrose, formerly associated as-old son of Mr. and Mrs. with Stuart in seling stock, related Partney, 2701A South in detail his association with Mrs. in detail his association with Mrs. Stuart and how, after a few highballs, he promised to aid her in ob-

taining evidence against Stuart, with whom he had disagreed. ing. The label on the Later, when sober, he backed out did not show the pills to of this arrangement, he said. Adele Aabling, former maid for Mrs. S'uart, testified in Stuart's behalf and admitted she hated Mrs. nous unless an overglose was and that the law did not rethe label to give the nux content.

The label to give the nux content.

The label to give the nux content.

#### HER LOVE LETTERS READ AT DIVORCE TRIAL NEW YORK POLICE WILBUR REFUSES

MRS. FRANK J. STUART.

LOVE NOTES AT TRIAL

Hearing, Warned Not to In-

Frank J. Stuart, wealthy manu-

Advice About Grammar.

Read all!" He read all.

terrupt Witness.

# FIND NEW ORLEANS CERTAIN PAPERS GEM THEFT LOOT

\$100,000 Discovered in Pawnshop—Two Arrests Made, Others Ordered.

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Deteclean's hotel last Tuesday from Henry Agate, a New York salesman, and arrested two men, Morreceiving stolen day. goods, and William Jacobs, who is On Wednesday, Government held as a material witness.

The arrests and recovery of the ems was the result of a tip which led detectives to Aufes' pawnshop. Aufes at first denied that he knew anything about the jewels and re-fused to allow the det tives to earch the shop. After the officers had threatened to get a verbal search warrant from a Supreme Court Justice, the pawnbroker opened his safe and produced the jewels, which detectives say were hose stolen in New Orleans. Aufes Former Actress, at Divorce told the officers that he had objeweler.

Jacobs, when arrested as a material witness, denied all connection with the robbery, saying that he had "not even heard of it." acturer, has been married thrice Arrest of Woman and Two Men Orde, ed in Case. and divorced twice, but he still

saves all love letters received. Yes- By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 8. terday, at the trial of his divorce Working on the theory that two nts. 37,738; No. 4, which would suit before Circuit Judge McElhin- men and a woman may have been e legislators' pay. 14,900; ney at Clayton, he read a dozen involved in the theft of jewelry 5. 5. which would exempt certain dainty missives from the pen of ligious property from taxation, his present wife, when she was Agate, traveling salesman for a Dorothy South, musical comedy New York firm, last Tuesday in a Dorothy South, musical comedy New York firm, last Tuesday in a local hotel, Superintendent of Po-Stuart is "Old Precious" in the lice Molony has requested the policy out through cross-examination of letters and the writer signs herself lice of New York to detain the Rear Admiral Robison, was that the while the "yes" vote exceeds "Pokey." The philosophical phrasting on their arrival there today. The philosophical phrasting contained in them contrast with the quarrels that followed the marriage. In one the writer presumption of St. Louis, by 127,524, a lead with the quarrels that followed the marriage. In one the writer presumption of the part of marriage. - In one the writer pre- in New York last night.

from railroad detectives who re- fuel oil storage facilities for the ported that they had boarded train for Chicago the night of the There were practical things in theft. When the police head was the letters, too. Once Stuart was informed that the trio had atrequested to guard his grammar tracted the attention of railroad ore closely so he would "stand men he telegraphed a Chicago defurtherance of his education, the letters were spiced with French quest of the New York police after Some were being advised that the three perillustrated with winking gargoyles sons had departed for that city imto emphasize a pun or epigram. mediately on their arrival in Chi-The writer used purple ink on

An elevator boy in the hotel told Delight in reading the letters the police he remembered picking Navy Department to conserve as trical apparatus was allowed to bewas manifested by Stuart, on the up a man passenger from the floor witness stand. "I'll just read a part where the robbery took place about of this one," he announced once, the time it was reported to have whereupon Mrs. Stuart interfected, occurred.

A description given of the man "Bertie," a physician from Aus- by the boy, the police said, anralia, and an unsuccessful suitor swered that of Roy Dickerson, an in New York of Dorothy South, paid her living expenses of \$1100 who is reported to have particiescaped convict from Alabama. before returning to Australia, the pated in a previous jewel robbery writer said, adding that this was in the same hotel. "no more than right" as she stayed

#### off the stage during the courtship. RIVER DES PERES SEWER Stuart, who hired private detec-CONTRACT TO BE ENDED

Mayor Is Obtained. The Board of Public Service, at

special meeting today, decided to of 1825 Cooper street, yesterwent to the address but found
and "Margaret Phelps" were the
gins-Wall-Dyer Construction Co.,
for work on section "A" of the mal sheds at the rear of the same, indicating Mrs. Stuart was for work on section "A" or same, indicating Mrs. Stuart was for work on section "A" or River des Peres sewer project.

lack door of the frame dwell-life and was tricking the investi-allotted for the work has expired to the same of the investi-allotted for the work has expired to the same of the investi-allotted for the work has expired to the same of the investi-allotted for the work has expired to the same of the investi-allotted for the work has expired to the same of the investigation of the same of the same of the investigation of the same of the for work on section "A" of the Although two-thirds of the time Throughout Stuart's testimony only 15 per cent of the project has been completed. P. H. Wall, president a man in the doorway large still in operation. a stream of whisky trickling the case. When warned by the stream of whisky trickling the case of the contract price and that the project of the construction company, told the board that the project of the construction company, told the board that the project of the construction company, told the board that the project of the construction company, told the board that the project has been completed. P. H. Wall, president of the construction company, told the board that the project has been completed. P. H. Wall, president of the project has been completed. P. H. Wall, president of the construction company, told the board that the project has been completed. P. H. Wall, president of the construction company, told the board that the project has been completed. P. H. Wall, president of the construction company, told the board that the project of the project has been completed. P. H. Wall, president of the construction company, told the board that the project of the project of the construction company, told the board that the project of the project has been completed. P. H. Wall, president of the construction company, told the board that the project of the construction company. only 15 per cent of the project has dy stream of whisky trickling she powdered her nose with an air of defiance. Several times she end of the worm. The of defiance. Several times she equate. Wall estimated the work of the shed was abandoned several agents remained in the nial of something that displeased her. She was referred to by Stuart her. She was referred to by Stuart as the "young lady" or "the Mrs." as the "young lady" or "the Mrs. a special meeting Monday, after another of their number Stuart."

the Federal building to ob"Taking My Husband Away."

a special meeting Monday, after the consent of the Mayor has been obtained. The city has the option Grant C. Melrose and his wife. of completing the work at the ex-Emma, of 4526 Enright avenue, appeared today as witnesses for Stuart. It developed that Melrose had intended to testify for Mrs. Stuart, but had been persuaded otherwise by Mrs. Melrose, who explained "I'm testifying against this woman because she's taking the Contract of the bonding company, an \$85,000 bond having been posted, or reletting the contract. President Kinsey of the Board of Public Stuart, but had been persuaded otherwise by Mrs. Melrose, who explained "I'm testifying against this woman because she's taking CONTRACTOR BEATEN IN FIGHT pense of the bonding company, an

#### owed by Child Con-my husband away from me." She d Nux Vomica. told of finding a letter from Mrs. Hatchet; Latter Says he Used Hatchet; Latter Says he Used

Estus Wade, 45 years old, of 6559 Marmaduke avenue, a con tractor, was taken to Lutheran Hospital suffering from a frac tured nose and jaw and a 'acerate'l face and scalp, following a fight yesterday with Henry A. Grote, 32 yesterday with Henry A. Grote, 32 retary to produce certain records ton, which has shown little driving of 3005 Minnesota avenue, a car, and secret plans of the Navy Depenter employed by Wade on some new buildings at 6207 Idaho ave-

Wade claimed he had been as saulted by Grote with a hatchet in hat they contained nux Stuart. She testified to seeing Mrs. a dispute over Grote's work. Grote from which strychnine is but that they were not but that they were not support of the structure of the later refused to reprimand some laborers for using Grote's, tools without permission.

of a saloon at Seventh cago and Mrs. Stuart took ad-tone and Shenandoah avenue.

Tested last night with two constructions by prohibition and charged with violating stuart returned to find his wife and the maid occupying one fur-

Gems Valued at More Than Defense Counsel Presents

by the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELÉS, Nov. 8.—Argutives last night recovered pewels ments in the trial of the Governvalued at more than \$100,000 ment's Elk Hills lease cancellation which were stolen in a New Or- suit will probably begin next Thursday, counsel for the defendant Pantimer Aufes, pawnbroker, who is Co. having rested their case yester-

In closing the defense yesterday Frank J. Hogan, chief counsel for the oil company, introduced a statement from Secretary of the Navy Wilbur that he was not at liberty to furnish the court certain confidential papers bearing on the which were subpensed by the de fense. He also presented a letter written by E. L. Doheny, head of the Pan-American interests to President Coolid e promising to complete the Pearl Harbor Storage project involved in the litigation, rrespective of possible through an adverse decision in the

rear, of engineering, was completed

yesterday. after December, 1922, the time the supplemental contract was granted marriage. In one the writer pretime proposals definitely 1stied, with the majorities against m, are: No. 1, to increase the moder of Supreme Judges from "perfect life."

marriage. In one the writer predicted she and Stuart would be able
to "leap high above old antique
beliefs and barriers" to achieve the
moder of Supreme Judges from "perfect life."

in New York last night.

The tip that threw suspicion on the two men and their woman companion was obtained yesterday
from railroad detectives who refuel oil storage facilities for the ernment rid not receive royalties Navy Department.

"You know that up to December 1922, royalties accruing from naval leases were paid in cash to the Government?" Owen J. Roberts, special Government counsel, asked the witness.

Admiral replied. "You mean the navy would lose that cash no longer?"

"Precisely," Robison testified. long as possible the oil in the naval come overheated, painfully burning reserves and to drill wells only her scalp. The petition alleges against drainage. Attention was that Miss Ritchey suffered humillcalled to the demoralized oil market in California during the time the result of the burn. negotiations were under way for the December contract, and it was MOONE APPOINTED BY JUDGES said there was no necessity for leasing more lands in the reserve

Why He Took Lease. Doheny, in this communication to the President, stated that the reason for his company undertaking this work at cost without profit was because "I personally had been apprised of the necessity for this naval fuel oil supply station in connection with the navy's plan for defense of our west coast, and I had promised that our company would submit a bid to do the work and take its pay in crude oil."

According to Doheny's letter, the original project at Pearl - Harbor for the storage of 1.500,000 barrels of fuel oil has been completed and oil is in the tanks.

The additional project comprising nearly 3,000,000 barrels is nearing completion.

stated, "would cause irreparable loss and leave the navy with an uncompleted plant of no benefit whateven to it instead of perhaps der. the finest fuel station in the world."

by the defense, was introduced in | fertant battles. evidence by the defense in closing Harvard, though it evidence by the defense in closing drilled to versatility on attack,

ter, in part, said:

records of the department of the "breaks."
navy are of a confidential nature. The lineup: to the nation, the disclosure of which would in his (Wilbur's) opinion be injurious to the public interest and would prove prejudi-cial to the Government."

With Dry Law Violation.

Describing the separation of the Stuarts last January, after 16 Stuart is chairman of the board ling said that Stuart went to Chiling said that Stuart went to Chiling said that Stuart took added to the Consolidate Steel & Iron 16 State, also was presented, which in 16 Stuart is chairman of the board state, also was presented, which in 16 Stuart is chairman of the board state, also was presented, which in 16 Stuart is chairman of the board state, also was presented. A concurring opinion from Charles E. Hugher, Secretary of

#### **VOTERS SPELL NAME** SOMETHING NEW IN OF CANDIDATE 120

Charles Bowles, "Sticker" Aspirant for Detroit Mayoralty, May Ask for Recount.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 8 .- De oit voters who tried to vote for Charles Bowles, "sticker" candidate for Mayor, misspelled his name 120 Naval Secretary's Object different ways in attempting to Mermod, Jaccard & King Jewelry tion to Revealing Secret the votes has disclosed. Bowles said he would ask for a recount of stylish stranger calling himself W. rors in spelling the name counted. Bowles, who has no middle ini- which has proved worthless Boels, Bowels, Bolles, Baules, presented, he mentioned a well-Bowl's, Boulis, Wowles, and many known Webster Groves family, to

American Petroleum and Transport
Co. having rested their case yesterday.

On Wednesday, Government
counsel plans to examine briefly a
few rebuttal witnesses, after which
few rebuttal wave after Chouteau eyu again as a :etelephone number Chouteau eyu again as a :etelephone number Robinson gave
the telephone number Robinson gave
the telephone number Robinson gave
the phone is the telephone of the phone of the pho

### "BULLET PROOF" VESTS Added to Equipment of Detec-

The Police Homicide Bureau was good joke wasn't it, Uncle? ven additional equipment today, consisting of six "bullet-proof" ests and two special double bar-

Robison Tells of Royalties.

Testimony of Rear Admiral J. K. Robison, chief of the naval burear, of engineering, was completed vesterday.

When the draft was returned unhonored, a second call was placed for Webster Groves. The man who had called them Monday? Why. shotgun. They are equipped with a safety catch and load and break thought him drunk or insane and in the same manner as do standard vesterday.

When the draft was returned unhonored, a second call was placed for Webster Groves. The man who had called them Monday? Why. shotgun. They are equipped with a safety catch and load and break thought him drunk or insane and alle immediate assistance after an accident incurred in the course of his employment.

5155 Maple avenue of \$50, the day's collections.

Three men in a dilapidated Ford thought him drunk or insane and alole immediate assistance after an accident incurred in the course of his employment.

5155 Maple avenue of \$50, the day's collections.

Three men in a dilapidated Ford thought him drunk or insane and accident incurred in the course of his employment.

St. Louis, at 10 o'clock last night guns. They are carried in holsters. allowed the spurious nephew Chief of Detectives Hoagland saw talk to a dead wire for perhaps five Eastern cities during a recent in

pection trip. The vests are made of bulletproof material and are fastened with clasps instead of buttons.

#### GIRL SUES BEAUTY SHOP PROPRIETOR FOR \$25,000

manent scar in place of a "perma- Brick Co., Sixteenth and Madison provide necessities with the salanent wave," resulted in the filing streets, Granite City, at 11:40 a. ries they receive. Men who give of a \$25,000 damage suit against m. today, were just a few minutes Miss Margaret Maule, proprietor too early to get a \$600 payroll. of a beauty shop at 609 North then being made up at a nearby for the work they do. "Yes—I plugged that leak." the Taylor avenue, in Circuit Court bank. They escaped with \$70, a chouteau, a Republican is the dmiral replied.

Taylor avenue, in Circuit Court bank. They escaped with \$70, a chouteau, a Republican is the yesterday by Miss Byronia Ritchey, diamond ring and a watch, all of first member of his family, which 20 years old, 1610 Belmont avenue, which they took from George Han- has been in St. Louis since '764, to

Miss Ritchey charges that while Roberts then drew from the wit- an attendant at the shop was wavness that it was the policy of the ing her hair. May 16, last, the elecnecessary for protection that a permanent scar resulted, and ation and nervous prostration as

# Circuit Judges at a meeting to-

day appointed Elmer L. Moone of since other companies had agreed to close operations and there was no possibility of drainage.

In this connection Admiral Robison testified that the only reason additional leases were made to the Pan-American companies was to Pan-American companies were to the peace of the pea Moone, who had the support of his greatest work.

in Judge Calhoun's court.

#### PRINCETON, 10, HARVARD O, END OF FIRST HALF

Continued from Page One. Princeton the ball on Harvard's

Harvard 0.

Both Scores by Substitutes, A punting duel occupied the rest of the period. Both Princeton scores were made by substitutes, Ewing, who made the dre having replaced Drews and then in turn having given way to Legen-

Harvard, with a strong advantage in kicking, has shown more formidable attack, but The communication from Secre- Princeton counts upon her veterar tary Wilbur stating that he is not line to check the Crimson's drive at liberty to furnish the court cer- Both teams have undergone imtain confidential papers subpensed portant shifts since their last im-

Harvard, though it has been The communication was an answer to a subpena on the Section 1. partment. Secretary Wilbur's let- ably will depend upon the aeria route for scoring efforts. The "All aforesaid papers being figers also have been coach found among the official files and take full advantage of figers also have been coacned to

Harvard.	Position.	Princeton.	
Gamache	La E	Drews	
Greenough (c.	I. T	Beattle	
Theopold	la G	E11118	
Adla	C	McMillan	
Dalev	R. G	Howard	4
Goady	R. T	Cantes	100
Robb	. R. E	Stout (c.)	
Stafford	.O. B.	. Dinsmore	
Miller	L H.	Dignan	4
Hammand	R. H	Siagle	5
Cabrira	F. B	Caldwell	933
W G Crows	Il (Swarth	more), ret-	
eree; F. W. I	durphy (B)	rown), um-	10. 10

## Gets \$250 Watch. Police have been asked by the

Talk Over Dead Phone Wire,

write it on the ballot, a check of Co. to assist in 'he search for a the votes and it was intimated that H. Robinson of Chicago, who delegal action might be taken to have parted from their establishment the votes discarded because of er- last Monday with a watch, thin as Check of the ballots showed that \$250 draft on a New York bank, tial, was given 10 different initials. His method, the jewelers say, was the most frequent being "W". Vari- unique. For when they expressed ous spelling of the name included some doubt when the draft was

in Europe; was their little Benjamin fully recovered from his measles? Then, in an offhand way, he FOR HOMICIDE SQUAD mentioned that he was then engaged in selecting a watch, and the lar reference to a workmen's comecial Small Shotguns Also Are Jewelers (here he laughed deprecatingly) had expressed some hesiin accepting his draft. A

> Apparently uncle was also of the opinion that it was a good joke, for Robinson laughed once more,

#### BANDITS MISS \$600 PAYROLL BY ONLY A FEW MINUTES

Four Hold Up Office of Western Fire Brick Co. at Granite City.

lon, manager of the concern, alone enter politics. Auguste Chouteau.

in the office. Three of the robbers entered the failure to get the payroll, two of them struck Hanlon with their

#### ST. GAUDENS' "LOST" STATUE OF LINCOLN TO BE ERECTED

CHICAGO, Nov. 8 .- St. Gaudens "lost" statue of Abraham Lincoln

Pan-American companies was to fulfill the Navy Department's wishes to establish fuel on the storage basis.

Moone, who had the support of the St. Louis Bar Association, was appointed on the third ballot over five other applicants. He is now age basis.

Serving as a Deputy Circuit Clerk westerday upon the place where it yesterday upon the place where it

The statue will face South, in accordance with the expressed wisn of Augustus St. Gaudens.

Bus Ordinance Approved. Resolutions opposing the pro-posed ordinance which would per-23-yard line. Four rushes made mit the issuance of revocable perit first down seven yards from the mits for the operation of busses to "supplement street railway service would Slagle hit the line three times and not to duplicate or compet without gain. Then Legender was with such service," have been rushed into the lineup and Slagle tossed him a forward pass over the line for atouchdown. Slagle kicked also asks Aderman Chauncey J. the goal. Score: Princeton 10, Krueger, of the Twenty-fourth Ward in particular and other mem ters of the Board of Aldermen to

## oppose the bill. adds a dash of piquancy to currant sauce Try it on your

roast lamb



Try Gremier Coffee S

## CHOUTEAU TO WORK DIFFERENT WAYS SWINDLING INTRODUCED FOR COMPENSATION ACT

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Man "Establishes Identity" in Newly Elected Member to Leg- Two Stores and Six Individuals islature Says Workmen Need Better Protection.

rise from a \$50- ner.

His action in filing for the Legistature was prompted by a desire m. Elmer A. Loepker of 1455 Ro-to have a part in the enactment of an avenue, delivery chauffeur for in the interest of a bill to increase the salaries of St. Louis policemen.

reled shotguns which was slightly larger than ordinary revolvers to be used chiefly in firing from the bureau's special automobiles.

The guns are known as the "auto and burglar guns" and are 20 When the draft was returned unhonored, a second call was placed to day. "The employer, particular by the small manufacturer, needs it quite as much as the working man. The widely known case of Joseph Sommer, blinded by an explosion, who waited six years for a judgment in the courts only to honored, a second call was placed today. "The employer, particular by the small manufacturer, needs it quite as much as the working man. The widely known case of Joseph Sommer, blinded by an explosion, who waited six years for a judgment in the courts only to honored, a second call was placed.

ened with destruction of his credit. 1851 Aubert avenue and a woman when a \$10,000 or \$15,000 verdict companion in their automobile on is returned in favor of anyone in-jured in his employ, must also be road; took \$4.50 from Shannon. the details of the matter, but there escaped. leaving the occupants to

Police Not Adequately Paid. "Police officers. are. not adequately paid for the work they do Substitution of an alleged per-anent scar in place of a "perma-Brick Co. Sixteenth and Medison" and the risks they incur. If they are pressed to a diamond stud, watch, \$7 and a

> one of the founders of St. Louis. place, one waiting outside in a touring car. Disappointed at their resides with his wife and four children at 26 Vandeventer place. Mrs. Chouteau was Miss Jane Bagnell before her marriage to Chouteau eb. 29, 1916.

#### WOMAN IS THANKED FOR PREVENTING TRAIN WRECK

Wife of Edwardsville Coal Mine Noticed Broken Switch and Signalled to Engineer.

Mrs. Steve Deak, wife of an Edwardsville coal miner, received FOR PLAZA COURTHOUSE SI Handshy of Springfield, superintendent of the Illinois Traction adopted a resolution proposed by System, officially thanking her for Judge Landwehr, urging the city to

The superintendent stated that investigation showed the train sey of the Board of Public Service' and President Neun of the wrecked but for her action.

# SEVERAL HOLDUPS

Robbed by Highwaymen-Thief Also Enters Home.

Henri Chou-teau, member of six individuals were held up and a pioneer St.
Louis family.
whose meteoric was in the kitchen preparing din-

The Piggly Wiggly store at 5631 -month broker- Delmar boulevard was rob a-month brokerage clerk to president of a public
utility company
in Arkansas
capitalized at
\$500,000 and bis
later failure attracted wide attention in 1918,
is in the public

belimar boultward was robbed of
\$330, taken from the cash register.
at 10 a. m. by two men masked
with bandkerchiefs, who compel'ed
the employes to de on the floor.
There were no customers in the
place at the time.

The second Piggly Wiggly rotbery took place at 6:15 p. m. in
the store at 3365 De Tonty street.

the store at 3365 De Tonty street.

lost their collections. an avenue, delivery chauffeur for business legislation, with particu-lar reference to a workmen's com-pensation act. He will also work of 4152 West Pine boulevard, who took 60 cents from him and \$46.10, the day's collections, from Edwis Says Compensation Law Needed.

"Missouri needs a workmen's compensation act," Chouteau said today. "The employer, particularthe says Compensation In a Needed.

Selby. 6 years old, his helper. Two hours earlier Russell Brown of 5901 Cote Brilliante, chauffeur for the St. Louis Butter Co., was

"The small manufacturer, threat- held up Charles L. Shannon of rotected. I have not worked out locked the car, took the keys and is need for a just compensation act. walk several miles to the city lim-Police Not Adequately Paid. its for a mechanic to start the car.

Two hours later, three men, an-Buick roadster from Cecil Powers of 8544 Concourse place, on Halls panion to walk several miles to

Two highwaymen in a Dodge car held up Charles Landrum of 2840 Lafayette avenue at Lafayette and Louisiana avenues and robbed him of \$6.25. Ford Welch, 1208 North Market street, was robbed of a \$300 diamond ring by two men near Twelfth and Howard streets, at

:30 p. m. Mrs. Louise Walters, 1029A condfellow avenue, reported the theft from her home, presumably by a sneak thief, of rings valued at \$750. taken from a buffet drawer between 5 and 5:30 p. m., while she was in the kitchen preparing din-

## JUDGES ADOPT RESOLUTION

St. Louis Circum Judges today System, officially thanking her for preventing a train wreck earlier in the week.

While walking near her home Mrs. Deak observed that a switch bar governing the cross-over of the Traction System with the Nickel Plate, was broken. A train was approaching and she ran down the track and flagged it with her apron.

System, officially thanking her for proceed at once with the erection of a new courthouse on the Plaza of voters expressed through the election Tuesday. The resolution points out that the old courthouse has long outlived its usefulness and is now wholly inadequate for its purpose.

Copies of the resolution will be sent to the Mayor, President Kin-

## The Legal Chemist Talks

How does the legal chemist solve the many varieties of crime that are put before him? How does he find his clews? One of America's foremost criminologists tells an interesting story in next Sun-day's Magazine Section of the POST-DISPATCH.

POST-DISPATCH

# PRESIDENT NAMES

Robert E. Carey, Former Gov- this month, ernor of Wyoming, Is Chairman-Meeting This Month.

of the industry March 4.

Ga . Louis J. Taber, master of the National Grange of Columbus, O .: National Grange of Columbus, O.;
Ralph P., Merritt of Fresno, Cal.,
president of the sunmaid Raisin
Growers; R. W. Thatcher, director
of the New York experiment station of Geneva, N. Y.; W. C.
Coffey, dean of the College of Agriculture and director of the exriculture and director of the ex-Ralph P. Merritt of Fresno, Cal. By the Associated Press Coffey, dean of the College of Agriculture and director of the experiment station of the University of Minnesota, and Fred H. Bixby, president of the American Napresident of the March came around war was impossible to the American Napresident of the College of Agriculture and director of the experiment station of the University tends of Milan yestends of the College of Agriculture and director of the experiment station of the University tends of Milan yestends of the University tends of Milan yestends of the University tends of Milan yestends of the University tends of the Univer

Early Action Expected.

farm leaders appointment was de-ferred until after the election lest its work become involved in politics. Now that it has been named it is intended that there shall be no delay in its operation, it being the present plan for the commission to meet in Washington for conference about the middle of

The men selected are believed at the White House to be representative farmers generally and well acquainted with agricultural conditions. As a result it is believed a program may be outlined by them LONDON, Nov. 8.—King George LONDON, Nov. 8.—King George

O. E. Bradfute, president of the tary of the Kansas Board of Agri-

Locatelli Honored By Milan,

#### WAITS 25 YEARS FOR BALDWIN DELAYS MAN TO MARRY HER COMPLETING CABINET

One Woman Member Likely Shoeworker Sues Cigar Jobber decided that he did not care to get With Choice Falling to Duchess of Atholl. Breach of Promise.

tion for President, should be appointment to pointed to inquire into agricultural conditions with a view to detern lace until March 4. Gore will be next Tuesday, It is generally agreed lace until March 4. Gore will be next Tuesday. It is generally agreed It; was in May, 1838, that Miss conditions with a view to deter-lace until March 4. Gore will be-mining a program for permanent come Governor of West Virginia on that like the late Labor Government Tochtrop became acquainted with there will be one woman member Stickford in his father's grocery at

try. Additional appointments may his request.

The list is growing daily and yesother members announced today terday Senator Curtis of Kansas are:

O. E. Bradfule provident of the countries for the countries of the countries of the countries of the countries of the support of Newspapers.

Has Support of Newspapers.

Baldwin has excellent newspapers.

Baldwin has excellent newspapers.

Baldwin has excellent newspapers.

The first date set was February.

1899, but it was put off from time is reminded that he is favorite, in that after his so recent fall upon. O. E. Bradfute, president of the Amass Board of AgriAmerican Farm Bureau Federation of Chicago; Charles S. Barrett,
chairman of the National Board of the is that of W. C. Coffey, appointed to the farm commission.

Gas Louis J. Taber, master of the

Cas Louis J. Taber, master of the

Lary of the Kanass Board of Agrithe protectionist issue, he now inherits a greater majority than ever
herits a greater majority than ever
fell to the lot of Great Britain's
fell to the lot of Great Britain's
most famous Prime Minister. Both
his supporters and among the
newspapers congratulate
the protectionist issue, he now inherits a greater majority than ever
fell to the lot of Great Britain's
most famous Prime Minister. Both
his supporters and among the
newspapers congratulate
the protectionist issue, he now inherits a greater majority than ever
fell to the lot of Great Britain's
issed that the wedding bells would
ring in January 1907.
But when January came around newspapers congratulate Premier on having shown fearless-

tional Livestock Association of Lieut. Locatellis' pilot assistant and tive press are carefully to explain pending and Stickfort did not know his two mechanics. In thanking to Baldwin that they do not want the Mayor the aviator said he was him to adopt labor's platform; but Some consideration to the per- ready to try again for the glory of they declare that their stability of mission was giv- Italian aviation whenever the Gov- tranquility will not suffice, and the en by the President during the ernment expressed a desire for him hint at the same time that in the distribution of Government post some of the younger and more adervative party should be chosen.

Testerday was a sort of "mov-ing day." After the privy council held a meeting this morning for the transfer of the seals of Mac-Donald's Ministry, the retiring of ficials took leave of the members the customary letters thanking their staffs for assistance. Prince of Wales was among those who attended the privy council.

Churchill Central Figure. Winston Spencer Churchill, the ew Chancellor of the Exchequer. has succeeded in making himself mation and popular attraction. He will move into No. 11 Downing street when John R. Clynes vacates the house early next week. Numbers 10 and 11 Downing street are communicating houses so that Premier Baldwin and Churchill always will be intimate associates. MacDonald and his family vacated No. 10 tonight, returning to their Hampstead residence.

Premier Baldwin has gone to Chequers Court to spend the weekend, and there is a political lull hich is likely to continue unt

came with the publication in the Gazette of what are known as "dissolution honors," these being the retiring Premier's recommendations to King George for various privy council. They include Knight Commandership of Michael and St. George, which is bestowed on Sir Cecil Hurst, legal adviser to the Foreign Office, for "great assistance to the Government during the progress of the London conference on the Dawes

SAMUEL J. KEIFFER SERIOUSLY HURT IN FALL FROM PORCH

Head of Drug Company Suffers Fractures of Arms in Drop While Repairing Aerial. Samuel J. Keiffer, 54 years old. president of the Kleffer Drug Co. Broadway and Franklin avenue, suffered fractures of both arms and severe body bruises yesterday afternoon when he fell from a sec-ond floor porch of his home at 5102 Westminster place to a con-crete walk, while repairing a radio

He was standing on a railing of he lost his balance and fell to the walk, a distance of about 20 feet. He was found about 15 minute on the sidewalk by a neighbor.

GIRL. 16. DRINKS POISON Gladys Hart, 16 years old, an innate of the House of Detention. Fourteenth street and Clark ave-nue, is at the City Hospital recovering from the effects of poison

which she drank last night.

The girl, who makes her home with a married sister at 1002 Chouteau avenue, was arrested last week when found at Ninth and Rutger streets dressed in male attire. She was held at the House of Detention pending an investigation her home conditions, and was to have been released today. She told physicians at the hospital that she became despondent because of the length of the investigation and. obtaining a small quantity of iodine from a medicine chest, drank it in an attempt at suicide. She will re

Bucharest Plans Subway. BUCHAREST, Nov. 8.—The mu cipal authorties of Bucharest are templating the construction of

# war was good and ended, so he put it off, she says, until February.

for \$50,000, Alleging

has remained one while waiting for dent Coolidge announced yesterday in time for action at the short ses-the personnel of the commission of the present Congress. promised to marry Miss Tochtrop the personnel of the commission Meanwhile it is believed that Meanwhile it is believed that and that he frequently had told which he proposed in his speech President Coolidge will retain How accepting the Republican nomina- and M. Gore as acting Secretary of Baldwin, yesterday.

The remaining appointment to and yesterday she filed suit for sons that he had no intention of The remaining appointment to and yesterday she filed suit for

Robert E. Carey of Careyhurst.

Names for Wallace's Post.

Nevertheless the President is giving the choice will fall upon Duchess of the choice will be one woman member.

In the new administration and that Linton and Florissant avenues. He the choice will all upon Duchess of the choice will be one woman member.

In the new administration and that Linton and Florissant avenues. He the choice will be one woman member to the choice will be one woman member.

In the new administration and that Linton and Florissant avenues. He the choice will all upon Duchess of t

the protectionist issue, he now in- business, gave her an engagement

the Henry remembered that his fa-

Stickport is a cigar jobber. So YOUTH GETS 10 YEARS FOR they would wait until the war was ended. He wanted to be sure that the

John Regina, 20 years old, of let it go until October. And then, on the 27th, he told her, he had 1414 North Seventh street, was convicted by a jury yesterday and fering from a gun sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary as a participant in the holdup and robbery of the lewelry Miss Tochtrop says Stickfort is worth \$100,000 and she thinks she should have half of it. She was a store of Eugene C. Ebeling, 2019 East Grand boulevard, Jan. 21 last, when \$8750 in jewelry was taken.

Three alibi witnesses swore that Regina was in a restaurant at Stickfort says he never had Broadway and Biddle street at the was convinced by Ebeling's posi-tive identification of him as one of the two robbers. Regina pointe a revolver at him, he said, while his accomplice scooped up a quantity of diamonds and other jewelry. BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 8.—The Vito Venezia, who has been rebellion forces in the Brazilian identified as Regina's companion. Rio Grande Do Sul are is awaiting trial. Joseph Woods reported in advices received here who was charged with having irivto have abandoned their headquar-ters at Uruguayana. They will not was acquitted by a jury last June

ernment troops marching from the E. F. Peake of Kansas City Dead southeast. A dispatch to La Na- KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 8.—E. cion reports that rebel forces made E. Peake, president of the National another unsuccessful attack upon Automobile Show and Motor Car Itaqui, being repulsed by the heavy Pealers' Association, died here yes-

## Learn Real Estate at Night

JOSEPH DARST REALTY CO.

PRINTER ATTEMPTS SUICIDE HOLDING UP JEWELRY STORE TWICE IN LESS THAN 10 H

#### **NEW TRACTION TRAINS** THREE PEORIA FLYERS

Lv. St. Louis Ar. Springfield 12:25 P. M. 6:25 P. M. From the heart of St. Louis to Peoria' in five and

Capitol Limited—De Luxe Parlor Car

"The Owl"-Sleeping Car Train

Nightly to Springfield and Peoria at 11:45 P. M. upper berths. No smoke or cinders. Sleeper Champaign on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday.

New Schedule Effective Nov. 9th

Illinois Traction System

## St. Louis' Greatest Selling Force for Real Estate

During 1923 the Post-Dispatch advanced to first place in volume of Paid Real Estate Advertising-leading the second newspaper by 7080 lines.

During October the Post-Dispatch strengthened its established supremacy by carrying more lines of Paid Real Estate Advertising than ALL OTHER St. Louis newspapers -morning, evening, daily and Sunday-COMBINED. The measurements for October follow:

Post-Dispatch alone...118,440 lines Globe-Democrat The Star ..... 114,900 lines The Times Post-Dispatch Excess, 3,540 lines

Because the Post-Dispatch has far more St. Louis Circulation than any other St. Louis newspaper-morning or evening-daily or Sunday-and because this superior CIRCULATION is CONCENTRAT-ED in St. Louis and nearby territory, it pays Real Estate Advertisers to CONCENTRATE their ADVERTISING in the One Big Newspaper.

POST-DISPATCH

"Ne Sunday



## YAHLEM'S USED CAR ADS

Are more interesting than any other type of

#### Recause-

Every Yahlem Used Car Ad means a big saving to you.

300 to Choose From \$10, \$25, \$50 \$75, \$100 Down

Read Yahlem's Sunday

No Interest No Brokerage A Year to Pay

1035







This luxurious all-steel train leaves St. Louis daily for Los Angeles and San Francisco via Denver and Salt Lake City.

Leaves ST. LOUIS Union Station .. (Wabash) 9:03 AM (daily) Leaves KANSAS CITY ..... (Union Pacific) 6:15 PM (same day) ..... (Union Pacifie) 12:20 PM (next day) Arrives SALT LAKE CITY ... (Union Pacific) 8:35 AM (day after) Arrives LOS ANGELES ..... (Union Pacific) 9:30 AM (day following) Arrives SAN FRANCISCO (Southern Pacific) 10:30 AM (day following)

NOVEMBER 8, 1924.

## CTION TRAINS **EORIA FLYERS**

6:25 P. M. ouls to Peorla' in fire and one-

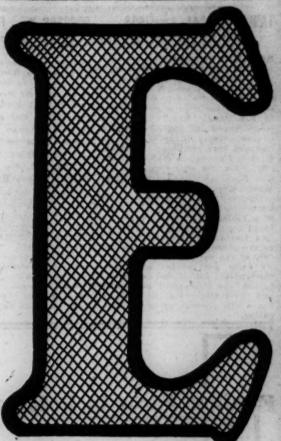
#### -De Luxe Parlor Car

to Springfield and

#### Sleeping Car Train

Effective Nov. 9th

## action System



This life-like Walking, Talking, Rolling Eye Doll and Pretty Bed are offered FREE to girls who get TWO NEW Subscriptions to the DAILY POST-DISPATCH.

Dolly Olive is a new, attractive and life-like member of the Doll family. She is representative of a new and wonderful achievement in Doll making—the Doll Supreme—sure to find permanent place in the hearts of little girls who "mother" her. She has real hair and a pretty, rosy complexion. Her face can be washed with soap and water, her hair combed, brushed and kept beautiful. Her head will not fade, chip or crack. It is made of the strongest composition now known to science—as nearly unbreakable as a doll's head can be made. Her body and limbs are filled with pure white, new cotton, which gives her that pleasant, soft, cuddly feeling that every little girl likes in her dolly.

Dolly Olive is attractively dressed. Her dainty costume is made of fine quality, sheer organdie, with bonnet to match. Both bonnet and dress are tastefully trimmed with ribbon and lace. The undergarments are of dimity, and neatly sewed. She has mercerized stockings and real patent leather slippers. She

closes both her eyes when put to sleep, and wakes up calling MAMA, as a real baby does. She can be made to wink and blink and roll her eyes from side to side, in the gayest, coyest, most delightful baby manner. Her natural, laughing blue eyes are inserted in drilled sockets by a patented process, and cannot get out of order. They are a marvel

of doll craftsmanship that puts Dolly Olive in a class by herself. Dolly Olive is of just the right height and propertions to fit snugly into the 20-inch Bed that the Post-Dispatch offers with her in the FREE combination offer of a Doll and Doll Bed for only two new six-month subscriptions Daily Post-Dispatch.

New Subscriptions to the DAILY POST-DISPATCH and earn this Beautiful Doll and her Pretty Bed Free of All Cost in return for spare time effort F START TODAY—NOT NECESSARY TO ENROLL

Just 9 Persons who Get 4 do not now read the Daily Post-Dispatch to sign the subscription order blank. See that all names and addresses are written plainly.

Dolly Olive's Bed is unusual, too. It's a real Bed, with real springs and mattress—an exact duplicate, in miniature, tress—an exact duplicate, in miniature, of the full-size famous Smith and Davis Beds. 20 inches long, 15 inches high at the head and 12 inches at the foot, enameled in white, blue or pink, it is at once a dainty and endurable Bed, worthy in every way of the exceptional Dolly that will grace it. Delivered ready for assembling in light-weight mailing

## **Subscription Order Blank**

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH:

I, not now a reader of the daily Post-Dispatch, hereby subscribe for the daily edition (not including Sunday) of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for a period of six months from the date hereof, and agree to take and pay for said St. Louis Post-Dispatch at the rate of 50e per month upon presentation of bill, by the carrier or dealer whom you authorize to make delivery, said payments to be made every month during the term of this contract; and I further agree that when this order is accepted by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch it shall be a valid contract.

1. Subscriber's Signature..... Out-of-town dealer will sign here if these subscription orders are approved as valid NEW subscriptions from responsible persons.

om Dolly Olive. I can-say "Mama". I roll my eyes gaily. I wink mischieveously. I sleep peacefully. I toddle and walk with Mama's help. I have a beautiful bed, with springs and mattress, and I'm looking for a WALK

Familiar Faces in Rotogravure

A page of pictures of

some of the popular mem-bers of St. Louis' younger set rehearsing for the

Church woman's Club Fashion Pageant. Another page is devoted to por-

traits of prominent busi-

ness men, showing

changes that twenty-five

POST-DISPATCH

You Can Hear Election Returns by

**OPages of** 

**News-Features** 

Including the Coming Deck's Program of

America's Principal

Broadcasting Stations

With Mail Edition of Mondays

POST-DISPATCH)

Be sure to Get this Tabloid

Section as a part of the

aturday

vears have made.

Get "

the BIG SUNDAY

#### TABLET INDIGATES VIKINGS VISITED AMERICA IN 1010

Norwegian Scientist Locates Sup-posed Grave of Norseman in Northwest, He Reports. SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 8.—Two

discoveries believed to confirm deductions from inscriptions on rocks in the Pacific Northwest that a who bound and gagged a watch-

#### REHEARING IN LOCAL ROBBERS WHO FORCE OPEN SAFETY BOXES GET NOTHIN orage Company Had Notifie Patrons to Remove Valuables to Bank.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Six robbe: Western Roads Allege Terminal Discriminates in Favor of

Northern leastern empty, wisson it. Collins, tratile been in litigation with Eastern young boys have confessed that and took \$1400 from the saloon and took \$1400 from the saloon lines over division of through they hid the body of their chum, and living quarters in the rear.

Eastern lines at their expense. The Supreme Court in its decision Oct. 13, held that the matter was one for the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The decision was declared, in the petition, to be inconsistent and hunting.

the petition, to be inconsistent and hunting muskrats. They even asrepugnant to the conclusions sisted in the search. But last reached by the Supreme Court in night, two of the boys were taken two former cases in which many of to the place where they said they the issues involved in the recent parted from Sohwer and asked

case have been presented.

In the two cases cited, the petition asserted, the Terminal Association had been expressly forbidopinion had authorized the Term- he intended to and the mon carrier.

contended, it would constitute ar grounds, all attacking features of the recent decision alleged to be contrary to the position taken by the court in its former decisions.

Hay Heads Hotel Association. OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 8.— Lyman T. Hay of Hotel Jefferson, Louis, was elected President of the Missouri. Kansas and Oklaho-Pace! ma Hotel Men's Association in annual convention here last night.

**BOYS ADMIT HIDING BODY OF SLAIN CHUN** RATE CASE IS ASKED

Accidentally Shot, Com-

ciation had been expressly forbidden to engage as a carrier in the transportation of through freight moving east and west across the Mississippi River and had been restricted in its activities to those furnishing terminal facilities. Contrary to those restrictions, the petition stated, the court in its recent opinion had authorized the Terminal facilities. inal Association, to act as a com-Should the association avail it. Meighan, 11, brothers, Adam Roself of such authority, the petition tunda, 12, and Charles Hirschfield,

Terrified by the thought of the the Sherman anti-trust act as defined by the Supreme Court in the former cases. The Western railreads urged, in support of their petition for a rehearing. 18 other tossed some brush over the body

> PHYSICIST AND POET ARE AWARDED OSIRIS PRIZES

Unexpectedly Large Increment Leads French Institute to Di-vide Money This Year. PARIS, Nov. 8.—Thanks to the judicious investment of capital, the nmittee charged with proposing to the French Institute a candidate for the triennial Osiris Prize, given for the most remarkable discovery or work in science, literature, art or industry, has found 275,000 francs (approximately \$14,300) available instead of the

stipulated 100,000 francs. Consequently, it is proposed to give two prizes of 100,000 france each, the recipients to be Prof. Charles Fabry, eminent physicist of Paris University, and Jean Richepin, the poet.

The prize will be given to Prof. Fabry for his invention of the interferometer, which enables light interference to be used for the study of the stars.

Th prize is usually given for a

specific achievement, but since no special reasons are mentioned in the award to Richepin, it is accepted that, in this case, the award s a recognition of his position in the literary world. It is the first

SPIRITUALISTS NAMED IN

CONSPIRACY WARRANTS Angeles on Charges of Fraud. by the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal. Nov. 8.— W. A. Jackson, president of the National Independent Spiritualists' Association, and 10 other officers and directors of the organization were named in warrants issued here last night charging criminal conspiracy, fraud and lesser of-

The warrants are based on the alleged issuance to a Los Angeles Times reporter of a certificate of ordination as a minister of the gospel, a charter for a church and an indorsement as a spiritual healer and medium for a consideration of

According to the certificate held by the Times investigator, who states he applied for the document under an assumed name, he is "authorized to solemnize marriages, officiate at funerals and to perform all other duties that may de-velve upon him as a minister of the gospel and philosophy of spiritual-ism."

HOSPITAL PATIENT KILLED BY POISON GIVEN BY MISTAKE

Voman Nurse at Brooklyn Insti-tution for Insane Held on Tech-nical Charge of Homicide. NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- A dose of

paraldehyde, administered to Miss Helen Klein, a patient in the Brookby a nurse who thought she was thought to have caused the patient's death yesterday morning and resulted in the arrest of Miss Cath-

arine Hannan, a surse.

Dr. Isham G. Harris, superintendent of the institution, has dismissed Miss Hannan. "There is a very strict rule here," he said, "that every strict rule here, he min, that every employe must read the label on each medicine bottle three times before administering it. Miss Hannan admits that she did not comply with this rule, and although the affair has been a most lanentable accident, I have found this course necessary."

SEVEN AIR MAIL PLANES AND TWO YOUTHS ACCUSED OF \$1400 SALOON ROBBERY

Lad, Sought for 10 Days, Was against Varland Clark, 18 years old, Seven airplanes and the hangar the higher education of the Philip-2128 Wash street, and Paul Silvey, housing them were destroyed by Norse expedition visited this part of the country in 1010 were announced here yesterday by Oluf L. Opsjon. Norwegian scientist of this city, upon his return from a trip into Northern Idaho and Eastern into Northern Idaho and Eastern into Northern Idaho and Eastern in Idaho and East 18, 1515A Olive street, following fire when the air mail hangar their identification as the youths burned here early today. The loss tests which he says are adapted to who on Wadnesday afternoon held is estimated unofficially at \$100,- the educational background of the

Washington.

Opsjon said he had found a tablet inscription telling of the burial inscription telling of the burial of a Viking in armor, and had located the supposed grave, and also had learned of the location of a carved stone tablet giving the early Norse expedition. As early norse expedition. As early norse expedition, as early norse expedition, as early norse expedition. As early norse expedition, as early norse expedition, as early norse expedition. As early norse expedition, as early norse expedition, as early norse expedition. As early norse expedition, as early norse expedition, as early norse expedition. As early norse expedition, as early norse expedition, as early norse expedition. As early norse expedition, as early norse expedition, as early norse expedition. As early norse expedition, as early norse expedition, as early norse expedition. As early norse expedition, as early norse expedition, as early norse expedition, as early norse expedition. As early norse expedition, as early norse expedition, as early norse expedition. As early norse expedition, as early norse expedition, as early norse expedition, as early norse expedition. As early norse expedition, as early norse expedition. As early norse expedition, as early norse expedition, as early norse expedition, as early norse expedition. As early norse expedition, as early norse expedition, as early norse expedition. As early norse expedition, as early norse expedition. As early norse expedition, as early norse expedition, as early norse expedition, as early norse expedition. As early norse expedition, as early norse expedi

CHICAGO, Nov. 8 .- Augustin Alonzo, graduate Filipino student of the University of Chicago, will

to Introduce Tests.

Alonzo has prepared a series Filipino and which will be used in

PSYCHOLOGY FOR FILIPINOS testing the inte ing for the University ippines under the direct

The Tangled Comici \$15,000 Cash Prize



# NATURAL BRIDGE ROAD **BUS LINE STARTS SUNDAY**

Sunday morning, November 9, 1924, the Natural Bridge Road Route of The St. Louis Bus Company will begin regular operation. The schedule is as follows:

Kingshighway and Natural Bridge at 6:10 A. M. and every 10 minutes thereafter until 12:10 midnight.

Natural Bridge and City Limits at 6:20 A. M. and every 10 minutes thereafter until 12:20 midnight.

This will be the base schedule and additional service will be provided as needed.

## **Transfer to Street Car:**

This bus line will be run in co-ordination with the United Railways; that is, passengers on the bus can transfer to the intersecting car lines-Union Line and Natural Bridge Line. Likewise, passengers on these two car lines can transfer

For instance, a passenger boarding a bus at any point along its route pays a ten-cent fare, and, upon request, receives a transfer to either the Union or Natural Bridge street car lines. This bus transfer is accepted as a cash fare on the street car and entitles the passenger to the usual universal transfer privilege on

A passenger on either the Union or Natural Bridge car lines upon payment of fare—either cash or transfer—can, by paying 3 cents additional, receive a bus transfer good for ride on either end of the bus line.

## **Frequent Service:**

The St. Louis Bus Company has started this bus line in order to supply transportation facilities in a community not now properly served. It will be the effort of this Company to give as frequent a service and run as many busses as are needed to meet the demands of the public. By arranging for co-ordinated bus and street car service—transfer privileges from busses to street cars and street cars to busses—a complete and modern service is provided. It is a transportation system that will serve the best interests of the public.

This is the first route of The St. Louis Bus Company in its efforts to reach company not now properly served, including those districts that have been built up and also sections of the city that should be made available for residential or industrial purposes.

New sections of the city cannot be built up without dependable, modern transportation service—a service that extends to every other part of the city. The efforts of this company will be directed to the furnishing of such extension service in connection with the existing service of the United Railways—which Company is the recognized transportation system in the community.

THE ST. LOUIS BUS COMPANY

Beca

The

surp

and

led Comic

Cash Prize

ROAD

ilways; that is, Union Line and

s can transfer

ts route pays a nion or Natur-

privilege on

on payment of

receive a bus

of this Company

nized transporta-

# The Supreme Record in Total Paid

The October Total Paid Advertising Record of the Post-Dispatch surpassed all previous achievements—regardless of season and set a new high record with the magnificent total of

Advertising

# 2.211.720 Lines

The Second and Third Newspapers COMBINED failed, by 243,420 lines. to reach the volume carried by the Post-Dispatch alone

Because of the continued concentration of advertising in the Post-Dispatch by St. Louis advertisers, the One Big Newspaper carried 1,452,080 lines, the second newspaper only 690,000 and the third newspaper only 520,800

DAILY ONLY AVERAGE CIRCULATION FOR OCTOBER-

-226,332

This is the highest daily circulation ever attained by the Post-Dispatch in any previous October, which again emphasizes that contract advertisers in the Post-Dispatch are investing in a rising circulation. Space contracted for at present rates will become more valuable to the advertisers because of the increased circulation.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

First in St. Louis Sunday Circulation First in St. Louis Daily Circulation

First in Display Advertising First in Everything

First in Want Advertising

COMPANY

McKinley .. 0 0 0

Soldan ..... 1421 60 41

Central .... 0 0 0 0 Cleveland .. 0 3 0 0 3

The Lineups

Second Game.

Central kicked off to Cleveland'

kept the ball in midfield.

THIRD QUARTER.

McKINLEY.

#### WIN HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL GAM SOLDAN AND CLEVELAND

### West-Enders Gain an Easy JOE and ASBESTOS-It's All Right If Master Charlie Can Read Victory Over McKinley, 41-0; Central Defeated, 3 to 0

Cook's Eleven Scores in Every Quarter Except the Fourth-Musgrove's Field Goal Gives Only Points in Second Battle - 2500 Perso ns See Double Header.

By Dent McSkimming.

ST. LOUIS U. FIELD, Nov. 8 .- Soldan and Cleveland were the win hers in the Interscholastic League football games played here this morning. Soldan had an easy time defeating McKinley, 41 to 0, while Cleveland downed Central, 3 to 0. 1Q.2Q.3Q.4Q. T.

SOLDAN.

pessed the double attraction. Soldan gained an early lead in the game with McKinley, scoring

ouchdowns in the first period. Thereafter Cook's men gained al-most at will and were held in only A field goal by Musgrove in the scend period produced the only sore in the second game.

FIRST QUARTER. Soldan kicked off to the McKinley 15-yard line and on the second play McKinley fumbled and Soldan

Soldan plunged at the line and Austin went over for a ouchdown. Kelly kicked goal from blacement. Score: Soldan 7, Mc-

10-yard line and when three plays at Soldan line failed to gain, Mc-Kinley kicked to midfield. Richardson plunged through tackle for Soldan first down. Austin made another first down. McKinley then braced and held, taking the ball on downs. McKinley punted. The kick was poor, Soldan obtaining possession of the ball on McKinley's 20-yard line, Richardson again hit the line for a first down again hit the line for a first down and plunged through for a touchdown. Kelly again kicked goal. Score: Soldan 14, McKinley 0. McKinley kicked to Soldan's 20-

yard line and on a Soldan fumble ickinley obtained possession of the ball on the Soldan 20-yard line as the quarter ended. Score—Sol-dan 14; McKinley 0.

Second Quarter.

On the second play a McKinley back fumbled the ball and Soldan obtained possession. A series of offtackle plunges brought the ball out to the Soldan 40-yard line. Horwitz made a first down when he went through off tackle on McKin-ley's 28-yard line. Her made an-central failed to rein and to list list of triumphs. Today's Piker eleven will show some great changes as compared with the team that faced Kansas. The line will be heavier than at any time this control of the line will be heavier than at any time this control of the line will be heavier than at any time this control of the line will be heavier than at any time this control of the line will be heavier than at any time this control of the line will be heavier than at any time this control of the line will be heavier than at any time this control of the line will show the line wil

punted to McKinley's 40-yard line. Cleveland plunged for a first before. The first successful forward pass down, Musgrove made five more. The lineup:

of the game was completed by Mc. Yards. Mugrove dropped back for Kinley when Deffaa's toss to Jarrett gained 15 yards. McKinley Clark was perfect. Score: ed to gain and punted. Presnell. Cleveland 3, Central 0. kick and ran around McKinley's 20-yard line and on the secon-Jeft end for 20 yards. Montgomery play, left end Vogt was injured and went around his left end for 40 carried from the field. He was reyards and a touchdown, Landry placed by Spies. Line plunger Kicked goal. Score Soldan 35 Mc-Kinley 8.

McKinley kicked off to Soldan's ized 10 yards for holding, putting

roal line. Montgomery received the kick and ran the ball back 45 grove punted to Brazenell, who revards through the McKinley team, turned the ball to Central's 35as the half end. Score: Soldan yard line. An exchange of punti

ald of two forward passes. One Cieveleand's possession. Score: Cleveland 3, Central 0. the ball on the McKinley 30-yard line. The second pass, Kelly to

Horwitz featured with a run of 15 line. Haynes' fumble was recov-

own goal line to McKinley's 33yard line as the quarter ended.
Score, Soldan 41, McKinley 0.

FOURTH QUARTER.

gained a first down for Cleveland in midfield. Haynes' pass to gained 3 yards. Final score: Central 0, Cleveland 3.

Cleveland was penalized 15 yards for roughness. Haynes' pass to VICTORY IN FUTURITY

ASBESTOS

FUTURITY, WON PAYING \$ 9,40 10 \$1 00 HE PLAYED THORSES AND BUCKS ON THE THE ROLL IS NOW \$ 966.25









**Against Millikin** 

Washington Followers Will See Many Changes in Team's Line Up, Today.

By Arthur Schneff.

The revamped Washington University eleven will encounter the James Millikin University team at of the Kansas Jayhawkers. The

ouchdowns, at least; but the visiors come with an eleven which which is making a serious bid for the Little Nineteenth championship this year, and which will undoubtedly 'o all it can to add a victory over a Missouri Valley Conference team to its list of triumphs.

went through off tackle on McKinley's 28-ygrd line. He made another first down through the time of the plunged the remaining distance for a touchdown and Kelling again kicked goal. Score: Soldan 21: McKinley 6.

Soldan kicked goal. Score: Soldan 21: McKinley 6.

Soldan kicked to McKinley and first down. but first down through the line for seven yard. Soldan kicked to McKinley and first down. but first down through the line for seven yard. Soldan kicked to McKinley and first down. But first

r	WASHINGTON. MILLIKI
. 1	Position.
:	Goessling L. E Dougla
-	Weil
- 1	Kurrus L. G Maxwe
8	Gragg C Patterse
a.	IngamellaR. GBaldwi
a	Starkloff R. T Hicke
-	Avis R. E Balas
8	Burch Q. B J. Hasting
d	Floun H Kb
	Herbert R. H Stiegmey
-	Levy F. B Oehle
5	Officials: John Mills (Mi
- 1	souri), referee: H. V. Millard (Il
-	Wesleyan), umpire; Lewis Haigi
-	(Shurtleff), hend linesman.

tral lost the ball on downs. Cleve-Neither team was able to make land started a march through the After 10 minutes of play Soldan and consistent gains and the half Central line and gained 25 yards. FARIS, Nov. c. and consistent gains and the half Central line and gained 25 yards on a series of line smashes. Central held on the 50-yard line and Sox today, 8 to 3, at the Olympic trained on the 50-yard line and Sox today, 8 to 3, at the Olympic state of the Cieveleand's possession. Musgrove punted to MacReady, who was downed on Central's 30-Musgrove kicked off for Cleve- yard line. Cleveland was penal-Deltrich, was good for 25 yards more. Horwitz then plunged five ball to Central's 28-yard line. On yards for a touchdown. The attempted kick was blocked. Score, Boldan 41, McKinley 9.

Soldan 41, McKinley 9.

Mausgrove kicked off for Cleve. Yard line. Cleveland was penalized five yards for offside, giving bell to Central's 28-yard line. On Central a first down on her own 28-the first play, Graham intercepted yard line. Hunt punted 40 Muster ball on downs on Cleveland lost the ball on downs on In a series of line plays in which put the ball on Central's 25-yard Cleveland's 37-yard line.

Horwitz featured with a run of 13 line. Haynes' fumble was recovyards, Soldan returned the ball to 
the shadow of the McKinley goal 
post. McKinley held and took the 
ball on downs on her own oneball on downs. Line plunges

A Central forward pass was intercepted by Fowler of Cleveland's 
on Cleveland's 45-yard line. Harry 
replaced Fowler. Central took 
five yards for offside and lost the 
ball on downs. Line plunges

West. Mil. A. 0 0 0 0 13 13

West. Mil. A. 0 0 0 0 0 13 13

West. Mil. A. 0 0 0 0 0 13 13

West. Mil. A. 0 0 0 0 0 13 13

West. Mil. A. 0 0 0 0 0 13 13

West. Mil. A. 0 0 0 0 0 13 13

West. Mil. A. 0 0 0 0 0 13 13

There were a

amateur, knocked out Kid Ramsay of Belleville in the second round. Weight.

Browner 
100.20.30.40. T.

100.20 A Central forward pass was in and line.

Brow kicked from behind his gained a first down for Cleveland wellpot. Hunt's pass to Cameron gained 3 yards. Final score: Cen-

Score, Soldan 41, McKinley 0.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Soldan opened up a passing attack which was fruitless and Levy attempted a field goal from the 460-yard line and failed. On a McKinley fumble Soldan recovered the ball on the McKinley 10-yard line. Cleveland's line held and Hunt punted to the Cleveland 12-yard line. Musgrove is from the 40-yard line, the kick was short.

A forward pass, Jarrett to Deffaa, was good for 15 yards and Musgrove was thrown on his fively fam. A forward pass, Montgomery to Wasver, gained 10 yards for Soldan.

McKinley showed a much was penalted 15 yards and the pane ended with-specied and the game ended with

Revamped Pikers Harvard Appears to Be Stronger To Be Tried Out Than Princeton, Tad Jones Says

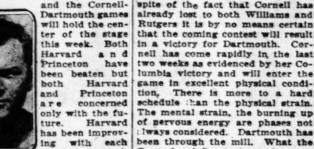
> igers, However, Are a Strong Defensive Team and Have a Good Scoring Punch and Will Be Dangerous All the Way, Yale Coach Writes.

> > By Tad Jones

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 8 .- At no time in the history of football have there been the so-called big contests that have been played during the season of 1924. While in many cases these games have been preliminary games for all concerned in most instances the football that has been played has been of very high caliber, and it is particularly gratifying to note that in these hard games, the cleanest kind of play has prevailed. It is very apparent that the ethical side of the game is receiving as much attention by both players and The Pikers are favored to win coaches as the technical side. The season is rapidly drawing to a the game by a margin of two close—only the contests between ancient rivals remaining.

For the followers of Eastern | Brown to their credit, a tie with football the Harvard-Princeton and the CornellDartmouth games

Pale and now faces Cornell. In spite of the fact that Cornell has already lost to both Williams and will hold the cen- Rutgers it is by no means certain



Miller, is perhaps the heaviest that dangerous opponent in Florida. has ever played for the Crimson Capt. Garbisch turned in one of the as a unit the Princeton forwards can be sure of a busy afternoon. The Princeton backfield is perhaps

a little shiftler and with the exception of Miller, faster. There can be no let down in the Harvard lefensive scheme for Slagle, Weeks and Dinsmore are all dangerous in Cornell a Dangerous Foe.

usually hard schedule. The Green do some hard work before the conhas victories over Harvard and test with Cornell. GIANTS GAIN 8 TO 0

VICTORY OVER CHICAGO a series of games which they will play in France.

Football Scores

1Q.2Q.3Q.4Q. T.

Princeton .. 100

Harvard ... 0 0 1Q.2Q.3Q.4Q. T.

and with the Harvard line working finest defensive games that has ever been seen in the Yale Bowl. With the exception of their bad handling of the ball they looked

better than any Army team of the last four years.
Penn and the Navy should have little difficulty in winning games with Georgetown and Vermont. Penn by her victory over Eastern football. Penn is not out Dartmouth has faced an un-

> Cline Outpoints Jack McCarthy

> Aviator Too Fast and Cleve for St. Louis Boxer in -Scott Field Event.

Tiger Cline was entirely too fas and clever for "Plugger" Jack Mc-Carthy and at the end of their 10as the victor. There were no knockdowns scored.

The other bouts on the pr resulted as follows: Val Seiler of Belleville knocked

out Swede Johnson of Scott Field contests.

Racing Results

At Pimlico.

Weather cloudy; track fast, FFRST RACE, steeplechase, \$2000, onp. for 4-yearoids and up, two da quarter; Ethereal Blue, 130 aro), \$8.40, \$5.70, \$3.30, first; Dar (K. Kennedy), \$4.50, \$3.20, secourteous, 133 (Collins), \$2.40, which is a constant of the co Dunks Green also arn. aSaimon e SECOND RACE. 2-year-olds, 1300; Noah. 112 (McAlee), 2.80, \$2.50, first; Silver Fox, I' ator), \$3.10, \$3.30, second; E rietchie, 109 (C. Lang), \$8, third, 13. Senor, Sumpter, Mirador, teld, King Jimmy, Lady Glassen four and Mountain Oaks also ran. ara Frietchie and Mountain Oaks

Beulah Park Stratches

Weather cloudy, cold; track fast. ledmont, Molinero, Claiming, purse \$1200 kold also ran, ACE—Claiming, purse \$1200 or 3-year-olds and up, one mile and one-treenth: Randel 112 (A. Yerrat), \$22.10, 10.50, \$4.20, first; Moorfield 100 (K. Joagland), \$7.10, \$3.50, second: Ramkin 112 (J. A. Meoney), \$2.50, third. Time. 1:49 2-5. Cheer Leader, Bugier, Sea Dourt and Hoy also ran.

Churchill Downs Scratche

in the third round. Weight, 160 ounds.

"Frog" Vidal of Scott Field and Young Schultz of Youngstown, O., fought four rounds to a draw. The called it even. Weight, 124 pounds

ton of Scott Field in the third round. Weight, 128 pounds. Eckert formerly was a pupil of Berney McCarthy of the Tower Athletic Club. A capacity attendance saw

Can You Untangle

The Tangled Comic? \$15,000 Cash Prize Competition!

See the Big Sunday POST-DISPATCH

Sammy Mandell's Princeton Footbal Speed Bewilders Jack Bernstein

Western Lightweight, Despite Severe Cut, Easily Outpoints Foe in Elimination Bout.

By Hype Igoe.

Mandell whipped Jack Bernstein oundly in 12 rounds ... Madison quare Garden, last night, getting

Mandell fairly swarmed over the

and when he did he played into Mandell's hands. Mandell's usual plan was to jab with his left two or three times, and this would be followed by a stiff right to either

the head or body.

Then Sammy would rush to close quarters and pin the infuriated Bernstein in such a way that .ck couldn't get a clean swipe at Sammy. Mandell would grin over

head and his me with a smash, the 'utter organ They were in a spirited rally, at The ban on teams the time, and the top of Bern-stein's head caught Sammy high on the left cheek bone and glood

of it smearing time. He couldn't see and attempted to clear his vision by wiping the blood out of his eye three rounds before Eddie Kane and others in Mandell's corner suc-

tactics. He fights close, as a rule, and perhar me of the bool g that was aimed at him was undeserved. He was simply trying

ceeded in ston ing the flow of



"Life's Greatest G

says Conan Doyle, "is the privilege of seeing and talking with loved ones who have died." In the Magazine Section of next Sunday's POST-DIS-PATCH, he describes some of his seances, dur-ing one of which his dead son massaged his leg for

> Get the BIG SUNDAY POST-DISP

macciotti an Vill Start fo Though St

Showing of Michigan A

Louis Dogs irst and Second In Field Trials

carried off first prise in arby, an event restricted to mader two years old, and Dr. second place in the stake. There were 29 en-the Derby and 28 entries stake. "Shriber's Orlando

of the best bird dogs an absence of rain hindered tork by the dogs. The finals seld on Thursday.

Y DUNN RETURNS BEN MILLER TEAM; ILL PLAY TOMORROW

strother, Eddie Dunn, beturn of Jimmy Dunn, com-with the suspension of two stars, Goaltender La Barre ward Wimer, makes the lillers strong favorites. They son four straight games it is goals against 2 for all mate.

ilina, growing stronger day, will meet the Rati-latter team will proc-a changed forward line CAGO HAS WON 17

CAMES FROM ILLINOIS

## LL GAME ADDITIONAL SPORTING NEWS

## -By Ken Kli macciotti and Hannegan THIS MASTER CHAP VIII Start for Billikens, Though Still Crippled 13. Depauw ... 24 7. Drury ... 24 14. Wesleyan ... 0 0. Grinnell ... 21. Lake Forest 0 13. Rolls ... 0 0. Grinnell ... 0 0. Grinnell ... 0 0. Kansas ..

sowing of Michigan Aggies Against Michigan and Myestern Stamps It as One of West's Most

est this afternoon, when it opposes the strong Michigan at St. Louis University athletic field.

lunges and forward Aggles as exemplified men, and on offense e-smashing plays and ack which they hope tramental in winning the Blue and White. gle by virtue of thei power against North-Michigan, but they are The team's fighting spirit ted in the recen entest when, after trailing put on a drive that winning touchdown

ots "Pep Cp." for the players. The

RACES -

Princeton Football

Team Is Five Up

Series With Hard

still in bad condition as a of bruises and a upture tention by his line smashing, nas earned his spurs as first-string halfback and will pair off with Mc-kenzie to start.

Another man who may be given a

the Awarded First

is obtained early last sealike Foley in a cash transwhich Foley purchased
for release from Manager
tition. Jimmy played at
ward for the balance of
but Foley has indicated
fill not use him at that
the season. He will keep
center and will use Jim
haide right, beside his
rother, Eddie Dunn.
The f Jimmy Dunn, comthe suspension of two

him in the Derby.



## Freatest Gift

s Conan Doyle, "is the ivilege of seeing and king with loved ones ao have died." In the agazine Section of next unday's POST-DIS-ATCH, he describes me of his seances, durmassaged his leg for

> Get : the BIG SUNDAY

POST-DISPATE

Powerful Machines.

Billiken-Aggie Lineups. McKenzie (e.) . , L. H. . . . . . . . Goode (or Beckley) referee: Wyatt (Chicago), um-

Bob Hannegan will be at center rally of students at which means a great deal for the saity Hall gym where St. Louis hopes. In his case also, though, it is problematical whethariet. composed of na
alian students "eatured
am. After the rally the
treahed to the training
treaked to the composed of na
as his dislocated knee, while O K d
by the doctor, may give way and
necessitate a substitution.

O'Reilly at Quarterback. Jack O'Reilly, a first-year man who has starred consistently all against what he termed day in place of Capt. McKenzie.

McKenzie will take O'Reilly's place tection against the visitors' aerial game. McKenzie will call signals from halfback. If he is taken out, o'Reilly will name the plays, as he has done many times in the last few engagements. "Ducky" Fischwell in had condition as still in had condition as

and has not scrimmaged with man of the squard although home to begin the contest is Fitzchance to start.

Another man who may be given a
chance to begin the contest is Fitzchance to start.

Another man who may be given a
chance to start.

Another man who may be given a
chance to begin the contest is Fitzspecially a substitute end, who made
a brilliant defensive showing last
Saturday against St. Navier.

#### Louis Dogs Lester Is Real int and Second Title Prospect. hField Trials Critics Assert

Wilson's Oxford Giant Californian Can Hit Hard and Stand a Terrific

By Fair Play.

Preminently in the Inde-mi Field Club trials for bird bil at Sparta, Ill., this week. that Tex Rickard has induced to terday's last practice scrimmage. It distinction for his process last seating an event restricted to head for New York is regarded by the replaced after his return to from an injury that laid him up at the restriction for his process last seating and the recovered from an injury that laid him up at the restriction for his process last seating and recovered from an injury that laid him up at the restriction for his process last seating and recovered from an injury that laid him up at the restriction for his process last seating and recovered from an injury that laid him up at the restriction for his process last seating and recovered from an injury that laid him up at the restriction for his process last seating and recovered from an injury that laid him up at the restriction for his process last seating and recovered from an injury that laid him up at the restriction for his process last seating and recovered from an injury that laid him up at the restriction for his process last seating and recovered from an injury that laid him up at the restriction for his process last seating and recovered from an injury that laid him up at the restriction for his process last seating and recovered from an injury that laid him up at the restriction for his process last seating and recovered from an injury that laid him up at the recovered from an injury that laid him up at the recovered from an injury that laid him up at the restriction for his process last seating and recovered from an injury that laid him up at the recovered from an injury that laid him up at the recovered from an injury that laid him up at the recovered from an injury that laid him up at the recovered from an injury that laid him up at the recovered from an injury that laid him up at the recovered from an injury that laid him up at the recovered from an injury that laid him up at the recovered from an injury that laid him up at the recovered from an injury thad the recovered from an injury that laid him up at the recovered

of opponents to hit him with everything but the water bucket.

While the targ't he makes of the dogs. The finals to the opinion in California that he won't do, yet the fact that he has never been knocked down, nor even been made to back up and that he has handed out several knockouts, inclines thoughtful critics to reserve their opinions. It is certain that Lester is slowly learning to box. He minds his handlers implicitly, never leads the content of the known ability of its players.

Stagg's line was drilled to stop Grange before he crossed the scrimmage line. Upon Capt. Gowdy and Kenderson, tackles; Pokrass and Ponderlik, guards, and Goodman, ced down, nor even been made to back up and that he has handed out several knockouts, inclines thoughtful critics to reserve their opinions. It is certain that Lester and determination against the machine-like play of Illinois, combined with the known ability of its players. Miller team, leaders of is Soccer League race, ther strengthened when the Vespers in the feahis handlers implicitly, never leads with the known ability of its players with his right, never slugs nor violates other orthodox rules of box-ling. All this may make him seem seats were at a premium. Weather slower and more deliberate than he conditions promised to be favorable.

really is.

He is gradually developing a straight left—the kind that old-time bovers rave about—and is slimmer.....L. G... and also as a means of assault.

COUNTRY DAY ELEVEN BEATS YEATMAN, 13-0 Grange. L. H. Kerwein McIlwain. R. H. Thomas Britton. F. B. McCarty

mether, Eddie Dunn.
The Country Day football eleven
gained a 18-to-0 victory over Yeatman High School at Junior High
a streng favorites. They
four straight games.
Stols against 2 for all
line, growing stronger
lay, will meet the Ratilatter team will propation.

O HAS WON 17

S FROM ILLINOIS

BEATS YEATMAN, 13-0

BEATS YEATMAN, 13-0

McIlwain...R. H......Thomas

McIlwain...R. H.....Thomas

McIlwain...R. H......Thomas

McIlwain...R. H.....Thomas

McIlwain...R. H......Thomas

McIlwain...R. H.....Thomas

McIlwain...R. H......Thomas

McIlwain...R. H......Thomas

#### Missouri Plays FOOTBALL FORM ON GAMES TODAY Oklahoma Team In Valley Game

Kansas at Drake

BIG TEN.

Illinois at Chicago.

30 64

23 110

25. Nor. Dake 17. Ames. 7. Coe 7. Minnesota 0. Michigan

Notre Dame at Wisconsin

10 56

EAST.

Princeton at Harvard.

The probable lineup:

R. Hall......R. T......Gowdy Kassel......R. E.....Barnes

ADVERTISEMENT

Colds, Grippe, Dengue, Head-

State at Indiana

Both Elevens Will Be Handicapped Through Injuries Michigan Aggles at St. Louis U. to Star Players.

ing on their ultimate standing in chine. Much time has been spent the Missouri Valley Conference. the past two weeks on Notre

in favor of the Tigers; but to off- peating performances of the four 24 set this Oklahoma has a victory over the strong Nebraska eleven, failed to cross the Wiscensin goal

ers, Woodall and Slough, both reg- Rockne's team, depending injuries. hands of the Oklahoma Aggies last

in a week of strenuous practice, and its followers say it has developed a fighting spirit that will be hard to beat. On the other hand, Coach Gwinn Henry of the Tigers says his men are confident of re-Sooners.

A record crowd was expected. The probable lineup: Missouri. NEVERS TO PLAY FOR

A victory for Illinois meant virtually the winning of the Big Ten the distinction of leading the Pacrown, for of its forthcoming opponents, Minnesota has been twice once, player impressively in most of once, player impressively in most of

ponents, Minnesota has been twice defeated and Ohio State, twice tied. For Chicago, undefeated in a conference game, but once tied, a victory meant at least a tie for the Grange went into the game lack-

#### Badgers Hope to Stop Notre Dame

Winconsin Primed to Break Up Passes and Trick Plays of Rockne Eleven.

Dame and Wisconsin renewed footall relations here today with the visitors favorites. Madison is crowded with followers of the two teams, 500 students coming by speness the fray. Approximately 35,-Oklahoma Sooners and Missouri ly every seat in the Camp Randall Stadium having been sold.

Missouri has two conference vicDame's passing formations and tricks. They will strive to prevent the visitors from running up a oneone, which would incline the odds sided score holding hopes of retwo schools when Notre Dame

injuries. Nig Stafford, Tiger tackle, Dame eleven will start the game is on the casualty list, as is also against the Badgers is unknown. 19 Art Coglizer, who is suffering from a twisted knee. As for the Soon-will send the best he has against ulars, are out. Other members of much upon the toe of Leo Harthe Sooner squad are nursing slight mon, big fullback, and his brother njuries.

Doyle, at quarterback. Captain
Following its setback at the Jack Harris will work at tackle, a

post new to him	1.
The probable	lineup:
Wisconsin.	Position. Notre Dame.
Nelson	L. ECollins
Teckemeyer	C. Walsh (C.)
Muler.	R. G Kizer R. T E. Miller
Burrus	R. E Huntzinger
	.Q. BStuhldreher .R. H. BD. Miller
McAndrews	. L. H. B Crowley
L. Marmon	.F. B Layden

#### **BLUE BEATS PARSON** IN PINEHURST FINAL

both men playing a splendid game, H. J. Blue of Aberdeen, N. C., yes-terday defeated Donald Parson of division finals of the twentieth annual Pinehurst autumn golf tourna-

The match was nip and tuck throughout, Blue having the Youngstown golfer 2 down at the

#### Blue Jays Win From Drury, 6-0

Harrison's 60-Yard Run Leads Up to Only Score of Well-Fought Contest.

terday afternoon, when they held

The Badgers are primed to break

Whether Captain Walsh and Both teams are handicapped by Stuhldreher, two stars of the Notre

host new to um	l.
The probable	lineup:
Wisconsin.	Position. Notre Dame.
Nelson	L. E Collins L. T Bach
Bierberstein Teckemeyer	L. G Welbel
Muler.	C Walsh (C.) R. G Kizer R. T E. Miller
Burrus	R. E Huntzinger
Barnum	Q. BStuhldreher R. H. BD. Miller
McAndrews	F. B Crowley

by the Associated Press.
PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 8.—With

Drury College Panthers of Springfield threw a scare into the Westminster College football team yes-

In the first half the plays of the Blue Jays were smothered by the invaders before the heavy backs could get under way. Neither team could do much in gaining during the first half, and Hines of Drury and Cunningham of Westminster engaged in a nunting duel beta properties. In his ordinance the Mayor declared that boxing was "brutal and sometimes savage," that it violated the principles of "moral hygiene."

The sporting club was sentenced to pay four francs—the expense engaged in a nunting duel beta properties. engaged in a punting duel, both making about the same yardage. Drury had the advantage of knowing the trick plays of the Blue Jays. Coach Walker of the Panthers having scouted the Missouri-Wesleyan game last week, when the local Presbyterians took a hard-earned victory from the Methodists. .

At the beginning of the second half, Marcus Harrison of Westminster received the kickoff and raced down the field 60 yards, in the most spectacular play of the game. One of the three penalties inflicted on Westminster came at this point of the game, but the Blue Jays were not to be denied, and after Sexton had plowed through the line for several large gains, Har-rison took the oval over. Drury came back hard and Decker and Mathews in the backfield for the visitors made some large gains on in the pinches. The crowd was augmented by the presence of nany graduates and former stubrate homecoming day.

	Drury.	Positions.	Westminster.
	Brigleib Davis (Capt.)	Left end	Durham
	Davis (Capt.)	Left tack	e Front (Cant )
-			
2.1	Lockwood	Center	Makenallar
1	Niessen	Right gua	rd Evans
	Wheatley	Right tack	kle Haw
	Hines	. Right end	Cunningham
		.Quarterbac	k Farrington
	Frver	Left Halft	ack Palmer
	Decker	. Right half	fback Allen
	Staubus	Fullback.	Sexton
t	Summary:	Westminste	r-Touchdown.
	Harrison. First	downs. 9: 1	Drury, 6. Pen-
•	alties: Westmir	ster—Three	for a total of
	35 yards. D. Westminster:—Ham. Harris fo	rury—0.	Substitutions
	Westminster:	lopke fo	or Cunning-
	ham. Harris fo	r Durham	. Pearson for
	Palmer: M. Ha	rrison for	Allen: R Har-
	rison for Pears	on. Moore	for McKnelly.
	Drury-Fogarty	for David	son. Mercle for
	Watson, Mathew	a for Bright	Neisker for
9	Staubus, Heale Hines, Officials	for Decker.	Thombson for
-	er. University of	Mineous	Herbert Bloom-
: 1	Butler. Univers	tar of Min	Chiphre-I. A.
1	linesman—Coghl	an Tinivers	ity of Missouri
. 1	micelian Coam	an. Onivers	ney or missouri.

NEVERS TO PLAY FOR

STANFORD ELEVEN IN

STANFORD ELEVEN IN

GAME AGAINST UTAH

By the Associated Press.

Scrimmage.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Leadership in the Western Conference titicate was the stake today as Chicago took the field against Illinois in the Western Conference titicate was the stake today as Chicago took the field against Illinois in the Mid-West's main football attraction.

A victory for Illinois meant virtually the winning of the Big Ten

NEVERS TO PLAY FOR

STANFORD ELEVEN IN

GAME AGAINST UTAH

Illy the Associated Press.

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 8.—With the University of California footbull players in Seattle today, playing the University of Washington, their stadium was borrowed for a game between Stanford University and the University of Utah this afternoon.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Leadership in the Western Conference titicated by the Mid-West's main football attraction.

A victory for Illinois meant virtually the winning of the Big Ten

In the Mid-West's main football attraction.

A victory for Illinois meant virtually the winning of the Big Ten

In the Mid-West's main football attraction.

A victory for Illinois meant virtually the winning of the Big Ten

In the Adaptication of the Big Ten

In the further and seventeenth hole. Parison won the fluttenth hole. Parison went the further and squared the match. Parson missed a four-foot put on the elighteenth for a half and lost the match. Blue for the match. Blue factor of Minesour.

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 8.—With the analytic the fifteenth hole. Parson missed a four-foot put on the elighteenth for a half and lost the match. Blue for the went the hole to day. Parson 40.—35.

In the second division J. D. Armstrong of New London, Conn., was for the the went the hole to the match. Blue fifteenth hole to the wind a four-foot put on the elighteenth for a hal

The Tangled Comic?

\$15,000 Cash Prize

Competition!

#### Romano Beats Nelson.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

talian heavyweight wrestling hampion, defeated Alex Nelson in champion, defeated Alex Neison in a one-fall match in 32m and 12s with a headlock, here last night. Pat McGill, Nebraska wrestler,

BOXING RULING IN FRANCE

PARIS. Nov. 8 .- A Mayor's right forbid a boxing exhibition was upheld yesterday by the State Eac the fast going Blue Jays to one ity on all administrative acts. The touchdown and prevented Capt. appeal was by a sporting club from them Frost from kicking goal, score 6 against the Mayor of Chalonz-Surto 0.

ncurred by the Mayor for docu-

#### DEATHS

#### PERSONAL

# head for New York is regarded by two famous California judges as a live of amous California judges as a real prospect for Dempsey's honors. The two judges are Tim Mcgrath, once manager of Tom Sharkey, and Spiker Kelly, famous second place in the Berby and 23 entries was. "Shriber's Orlando on both of whom have been spinter owned by Dr. C. The fact remains that, in his California appearances Pat, who is at feet four has handed the fans a lot of laughs because of the ability of opponent; to hit him with everything but the water bucket. head for New York is regarded by two famous California judges as a live and the redoubtable backfield star was only one of several among Coach Zuppke's proteges. Quarterback Harry Hall had an injured ankle, McIlwain a brokania factor in interference for Grange, has a lame ankle. A Battle of Rush Lises. Whether the Maroon line could outplay the Illini forwards was one lot of laughs because of the ability of the big questions involved. Coach Birds were plentiful, but the water bucket. Mudenth's Pads 3 for 20¢



200

Cheap enough to use lavishly—save the expensive paper to "hand in."

Made from the same paper as that upon which the Post-Dispatch is printed.

## **Get Your Supply!**

No Mail or Phone Orders Sold Only at Business Office

# 6x81/2 INCHES

Just the thing for home and school work.

LOST and FOUND

ti-Diepatch Tunt Ad Phones
Olive or Co...rul 6600
apata, 10c time daily, or Sun.
apata, 10c time daily, or Sun.
apata, 25c daily, 40c Sun. dis45c daily, 55c Sun. Discounts,
ma: Apate-3 times. 1c, 7 times,
ma: Apate-3 times. 1c, Distimes, doily 5e, Sun. 2c. Dis-

BAO-Lost, gray beaded bag, alley near Dodier st.; reward. 3501A Dodier, tc71 N-Lost; gold; small diamond in reward. Delmar 3883J. (c7)

OSTON BULL—Lost, male, in Maple-wood A. J. Kirchner, Benton 1575. (c6) NG—Lost: small black, male; reward for return, 2225 N. 10th. (c7) Lost. Airedala, 6 months old: Sed from 4611 Maryland; return and we reward. Phone Delmar 3961.(c7)

DRESS—Lost, dark blue beaded creee de chine, Wednesday, at Famous-Barr's; reward. Forest 1719R, 4617 Delmar. (7)
FOLDER—Lost; leather; at Nugent's or Grand Opera; reward. Delmar 4914.1.c6)
GLASSES—Lost, between 7th and 12th on Washington; reward. Central 9881 (6) PACKAGE—Lost, Tuesday, 9:20 a. m., Tower Grove car, containing hat and dress; reward. Grand 7325W. (cf.)

PAPERS—Lost, in Wellston car: recommendation papers and testimonials of the name Josef Wrbetz. Phone Delmar 43741 PERSIAN BAG Lost, between Nugents and 16 stores reward, 807 Allen. OCKETBOOK—Will gentleman who found booketbook at Orpheum Theater Frida afternoon please address Box N-351, P-D CRSK—Lost, small gold mesh, Thursda; afternoon, in West End. Phone Caban; 1922; reward. (c7 Lost: black onyx, with diamond areat 3752. Lost: mink: Orpheum Theat ECTACLES—Lost: 520 Fairview av. Webster Groves, last Wednesday evens, the name and address in case; rend of returned. Lost; spare tire, rim and stand, reday night. Call Forest 461J.

T WATCH-Lost; white gold, blated d: Hodiamont car or Samh st.; re-Bridge 2524M.

KEYS—Central District.
KEYS—Eighth District.

BUSINESS CARDS

Post-Dispetch Went Ad Phone, Olive 6400 Solid agate, 20c line, daily or Sun. Display, 35c daily, 45c Sun.; out-of-socn. agate, 35c daily, 46c Sun. Discounts, per line: Agate—3 times. Ic; 7 times 2c; 36 times, daily 3c; Sun. 2c. Duping, 3 times, daily 3c; Sun. 2c. Duping, 3 times, daily 3c, Sun. 4c. Sun. 4c; 30 times daily, 3c, Sun. 4c. Minimum 2 lines.

CARPENTERS & BUILDERS

GARAGES—18x18.

donal, but permanent buildings;
a. dree siding. 2 windows. I fee door; painted 2 coats and concrete posts \$250. C GAR-

CARPET CLEAN'G\_UPH'LS'O CHICAGO CARPET CLEANING CU-Best work. Lindell 2030. 3829 Finney EMPIRE CARPET CLEANING CUps: work Lindell 2099. 3829 Finney
(S)

EMPIRE CARPET CO.—9x12 cleaned.
\$1.25; renovated. \$3. Lindell \$55.5.
or contract. reasonable. Benton 1072W.

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC. JUST call Tyler 3417 for reasonable price on your electrical work. Cass Electric Co. (co)

GAS PIPE CLEANERS CAS appliances connected pipes cleaned assesses put on grates Victor 4275W

in St. Louis. Grand 796M. (6)

CIAL raise on lung-distance moving awford, phone Boment 136. (c8) MOVING BY CONTRACT

WALL PAPERING — First-class: prompts
period E Vosel, 4612A St. Fer.
(cd)

STOVE REPAIRS A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY CO.

PROFESSIONAL

ATTORNEYS AT LAW CENTRAL LAW BUREAU — Attorneys: damages, collections. Room 3, 721 % Chestnut. (c6)

DANCING BALLROOM dancing taught; private. Studio 136, Odeon Bldz. Lindell 8078. (cs. DANCING every Saturday, Sunday night leasons, Monday, Westminster Hall (cs.

3806 Olive. (88
DANCING taught in 4 private lessons \$5
any hour by appointment Community
Center, Grand and Vista Lindell Sold.
Grand 4720. LATEST dancing taught, private, daily; evenings, Ein. 4745, Adams, 3965 Pine(8) LEARN to dance in 4 private lessons, \$6: given any hour; classes Tuesday and Fri-day evenings; dancing nightly except Mondays; nopular 25c matines dence every nunday. Castle Hall, Olive and 29th sts. Bomont 2909 Grand 5153, (cs)

DETECTIVES DETECTIVE—Lady does shadowing and investigating; strictly confidential; ref-erences. Miss Jackson, 4057 West Pine. Lindell 2223. 1 Lost: strayed from Webster Groves bedseaday night: black and white ked setter; female; liberal reford for broading to recovery. Phose and 6424 or Webster 2411W. (67)

DRESSMAKING-MILLINERY ORENSMAKING—And alterations. Fores 639. 5263 Vernon. (c8

INSTRUCTION of Beauty Culture, 2d in the Control of Beauty Culture, day or evening, wonderful demand and wages for operators; practical axperience on ive models; careful instructions by expertaments, and or write. Molor College, 810 N. 6th. (c8) LEARN eclentific beauty culture: day or evening. Unique Beauty Shoppe, Grand and Connecticut. Grand 4124J. (c7)

Become a Beauty Specialist Roubay beauty culture, with hes in all the largest cities of the i States, has opened a local school, course is a simplified, efficient that enables a student to become a

rate of \$50.

Authorized diplomas given.

Day and evening classes.

ROUBAY BEAUTY CULTURE.

114 N. 7th. room 218. Olive 7897.

MARCELS FREE.
Shampoo. 25c. Facials, 25c. Manicure. 15c.
(c8)

Trade Schools

LEARN TELEGRAPHT.

Visit our school, talk with students; we ruaranteed position at \$140 to start after completing day of the students of the start after completing day of the start after completing days of the start of the Market at. (682)
GLORE BARBER COLLEGE—A modern place to learn the barber trade: tuition 6825. 61516 Walnut. (682)

PATENTS PATENTS—Have two small patentable ar-ticles; need financial aid. Box K-98.P.-D. (7)

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phone, Olive 6609 Solid agate, three times or less, \$50 daily 500 Sun, extra lines 25c daily or Sun. Discounts, per line: Agate—3 times, ic: 7 times, 2c: 30 times, daily 5c, Sun. 5c; Display—3 times, 1c: 7 times, daily 5c, Sun. 5c; 50 times,

RETT Builder of Bungalows, Garages, Tr. (60)
REFARS and alterations: garages built, granonable; metal weather stripping and easiking, Call Forest 8719R. (63)

MEN, BOYS

CHEF-Sit.; colored; or houseman; can give good references. 4427 Enright. Phone Deimar 3376W. (7) YOUNG MAN-Sit.; wants work of any kind. Charles Derby, 2200 S. Broad-way. (1)

Co. (c6)

ET me estimate your electric work. F. Robutte. 2900 Arsenal. (c8)

WRIGHT DOES IT RIGHT.

Outck service at reasonable prices on the bouse wiring and fixtures; we wire more aid houses than any other contraction. (centific or laundry work. Bomont 1273 m. (centific or laundry work. Bomont 273 m. (centific or laundry work. Bomont 273 m. (centific or laundry work. Bomont 280 m. (centific or laundry work.) 2862 W.

HOUNEKEEPER—In motherless home:
couple with 2 children; will take charge
in exchange for good home: good cook
and housekeeper. Box A-352, R-D. (67)
HOUSEMAID—Sit; nurse or cook; colored:
references, Ruth, Webster 175.

NURSEGIRL—Sit, by refined German

Post-Dispoich Want Ad 2 none, Olive 4889
Solid apara, 20c line, duily or Sun.
Dispiny, 35c doily, 16c Sun.; ont-oftonn, apara, 35c daily, 16c Sun.; dispiny, 16c doily, 55c Sun. Discounts,
per line: Apare 3 times, 1c: 7 times,
8c; 30 times, daily 2c, Sun. 8c. Dispiny, 2 times, 1c: 7 times, daily, 2c;
8un. 6c; 30 times, daily 2c, Sun. 6c.
Minimum 2 times.
NEVER and ORIGINAL recommendations
on applying for employment. USE CUPTES,
READERS descring to 16t themselves for
higher positions through aspectal treaining
ahauld read the tustruction Treats Schools
and Schools and College ads.

MEN, BOYS

HELP WANTED-MEN, BOYS HELP WANTED—MEN, 80YS

BATTERY MAN—Must understand remerator, starter and irrition work. 3815
Gravols. (cf. 1815)
BLACKSMITH'S HELPER—Must be able to tack on shoes. Apply Hydraufic Press Brick Co., 16378, Kingshighway. (cf.)
BUSHELMAN—Experienced on repairing; must be first-class, otherwise do not apply. 6226 Delmar. (cf. 1815)
CLAIMS ADJUSTER—Liability insurance company; must have experience and good chance for advancement; state are, experience. salary expected and references. Rox A-237. Post-Dispatch. (cf.)
COMPOSITOR—For job work; state age. experience and salary expected. Box P-68. Post-Dispatch. (cf.)

CREDIT AND COLLECTION MAN In retail installment store. particulars in confidence. Box R-334, Post-Dispatch

UNEAM MAN—Experienced, good pay and stead work; bring reference. A. J. WALTER FACTORY, 3rd and Walnut.

TER FACTORY, 3rd and Walnut.

(c7)

DRAUGHTSMAN—Young man for structural engineering. Box N-40, P.-D. (7)

ICE CREAM MAN—Experienced in all branches. Apply Purchasing Agt., City Club. 10th floor.

HELPER—With sort.

CREAM MAN—Experienced Model Laundry. 10th and St. Clair. East St. Louis. (c7)

COOK.—White, for soft drink parior. (c7)

Market st.: Olive 8888. (c7)

COOK.—Short order and bake ples: evening mass. 3163 N. Grand. (c)

GIRL—White: general housework. Cook. (c7)

DRAUGHTSMAN—Young man for structural engineering. Box N-40, P.-D. (7)

LUCA 10th floor. (c8)

HAND SEWER—At once. Rash Bros. (c3)

HAND SEWER—At once. Rash Bros. (c3)

HAND SEWER—At once. Rash Bros. (c4)

HELPER—With sort. DRAUGHTSMAN—Young man for structural engineering. Box N-40, P.-D. (7)
ICE CREAM MAN—Experienced in all branches, Apply Purchasing Agr., City Club. 15th floor.

GELPE—With some experience in bakery. 918 S. Vandaventer.

HOUSEMAN—Whita, experienced and tend furnace; references, 6868 Delmar, ice CREAM MAKER—For club. Incourt 1125 Locust.

MAN—To work around garage; wash cars, 3615 Laclede.

MAN—Young, to work in stock and ship.

Jung room; previous experience unrease.

John Manney: in St. Louis County: 3 adults enly girl with good reference apply; state and spin.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework enly girl with good reference apply; state enly girl with good reference apply; state and spin.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework enly girl with good reference apply; state enly girl with good reference apply; state enly girl with good reference apply; state enly girl state enly girl state enly girl state enly girl with good reference apply; state enly girl with good reference apply; state enly girl state enly girl with good reference apply; state enly girl state enly girl with good reference apply; state enly girl with good r MAN—Young, to work in stock and shin-ping room; previous experience unneces-sary; good opportunity for advancement. Bex P-410, Post-Dispatch.

AN—Young footrusted for advancement and the second operations appeared to a second operation of the second operation ope

SHEET METAL WORKER—Apply 5027
McKissock. (c6)
SIGN PAINTER—Al commercial man:
steady position guaranteed. Delmar Sign.
5072 Delmar. Forcest 1874.
SHOE WORKER—Lasting room foreman:
must be experienced on men's weits: give
experience, are and salary. Box P-385.
Post-Dispatch. (c6)
TINNERS—Two first-class. aliround:
steady work for right man: open shon.
1609 Hodiamont. 4828 Delmar. (c)
WAITERS—Samelson's. 4828 Delmar. (c)
WAITERS—Experienced, colored, at Bristol Hotel. 5630 Pershing av.
WIRE WORKERS—2 or 3 experienced.
Apply 926 Choutesu av. (c1)
YOUNG MAN—in shipping room: state
age. experience and references. Box C.
712. Post-Dispatch. (c6)
TOUNG MAN—For responsible position;
references required: steady work: good
ply. Apply Mr. Danderman, Room 24,
3109 8. Grand.

AGENTS WANTED-MEN GENTS—\$1.00 a week: man wanted with ambition, industry and small capital; you can make above amount of more distributing Rawleigh's Quality more distributing Rawleigh's Quality more distributing Rawleigh's Quality in openings now available; we teach and help you do a big business and make more money than you ever made before; give age occupation, references. W. T. Rawleigh (to., Dept. Mo. 7713. Preeport, III. (c97)

CANVASSERS and SOLICTORS CANVASSER—Man, middle-aged, peat-ap-pearing, for door-to-door canvassing: pre-fer one having experience. Waish Motor Car Co., 5127 Delmar. (c7)

SALESMEN WANTED

RDWARE OR STOVE SALESMEN—By factory agent company: straight companies on J-90, P.-Dis. Real Estate Salesman Wanted Experienced balesman wanted for large real estate office; must come recommended;

EXPERIENCE MISSEMENT WAITED FOR INTERPRETARIES AND A COLLING TO THE PROPRIES OF THE PROPRIES O SALESMEN See sales manager. Olive-Street Terracs Realty Co., 1608 Boat-men's Rank Bidg. (c5) SALESMEN To sell Thor electric wash-ma machines: no house-to-house work. Apoly 1006 Locust. necessary: liberal commission; no house canvassing. Call 507A Wainwright Bidg.

SALESMEN—Insurance: guaranteed walto work
Bomont

Salesmen Attention

A \$10,000,000 corporation wants two Applicants must be from 23 to 40 years applicants must be from 23 to 40 years person.

They must believe that success is spelled with four letters—W 0 R K.

Men accepted will be strong special training in our work and placed in a position return for service.

Ramuseration salary and bonus or straight commission. See Cromwell Monday, Nov. 16.

CROMWELL BUSINESS SERVICE.

CROMWELL BUSINESS SERVICE.

CROMWELL BUSINESS SERVICE.

CROMWELL BUSINESS SERVICE.

See Post-Disported printed 91,550 Room and Board Wants - 40,204 more than the business overstaffed valour.

Business of the Post-Disported printed 91,550 Room and Board Wants - 40,204 more than the business overstaffed valour.

BURNITURE—SI a week bury \$40 worth Ideal Furn. Co., 4009 Chouteau. (cf)

FURNITURE—A rooms well furnished: town: no dealers. \$250 W and town: no

SALESMEN WANTED HOUSEH'LD GOODS FOR SALE all towns, earn up our wending man and the secondition; \$10. Riverside 3632. (c) the security or reperably with cliention of industrial ruaranteed as to export unity to reperably with cliention of industrial ruaranteed as to export unity to reperably with cliention of industrial ruaranteed as to export unity to reperably with cliential ruaranteed as to export unity to the reperably with cliential ruaranteed as to export unity to the ruarrel ruaranteed as to export unity to the ruarrel ruar

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS
PARLOR SUITE—5-piecs, velour; groud condition; \$35, 2600 Madison. (7) HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS
BEADERS—Experienced crochet;
on dresses. Experienced only apply.

BEADERS—Experienced only apply.

BEADERS—Experienced crochet;
on dresses. Experienced only apply.

BEE Levy first for good barrains in new and secondhand furniture. 311 8, 14th. Must be thoroughly experi- THE HOUSE OF enced and capable Give full FINKELSTEIN, 808 HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED particulars in confidence. Box FINKELSTEIN, 808 INDIRONS—Furniture, carpets, contents e full Box (c7) FINKELSTEIN, 808 MDIRONS—Furniture, carpeta, contents of flats, dwellings or small lots; need of flats, dwellings or small lots; need proda badly; best cash prices. Schober. 4442 Pete. Desmar 800 or Delmar 861.

enly girl with good reference apply; state wages expected. Box P-119, P-D. &e91)
HOUSEGIRL—For general housework, laundry; in St. Louis County: 3 adults; only girl with good reference apply; state wages expected. Box P-119, P-D. (e91)
HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged, unincumbered to keep house for employed lady; 4-room flat; small wages; good home. Box C-117, Post-Dispatch.
HOUSEKEEPER—In motherless, home:

SEAMSTRESSES—And alteration hands:
German over 30 1012 N. Grand, 1c71
WAITRESS—Experienced on soda. 3103
N. Grand. (c)
WAITRESS—Board and room, white siri.
Barnes Hospital, 600 S. Kingshighvay.
WOMAN—Or siri, for general housework.
Apoly Sunday, 5751 Waterman. (c7)
WOMAN—Wite, for washing and cleaning 2 days week. 3409 S. Jefferson.
WOMAN—White, for washing and cleaning 2 days week. 3409 S. Jefferson.
WOMAN—Wotherly, to assist with light housework in 4-room modern flat; lady employeed; more for home than wases; oleaning surveyundiags. Box C-417, P.-b.

SALESWOMEN WANTED SALESLADIES—Call on beauty parlors unusual opportunity. Write Lucills Martin, 3461 W. Madison, Chicago, 77 Martin, 3461 W, Madison, Chicago, Alexia Lables - Five bright, capable women, 335 to \$45 per week; no books, corsets or house-to-house canvassing. Mrs. West, Hotel Maryland. (2) SALESTADIES - For cost and dress department; guaranteed \$30 per week and commission; must be thoroughly experienced. Box P-164, Post-Dispatch. (c)

FOR SALE-WTD

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phone, Olive 6400 Solid apata, 30c line, duily or Sun. Display, 35c duily, 45c Sun; out-of-town apate, 35c duily, 45c Sun; display, 45c duily, 55c Sun. Discounts, per line; Agste—3 times, 1c; 7 times, 2c; 30 times, duily 3c, Sun, 2c, Display 3 times, duily 3c, Sun, 2c, Display 3 times, 1c; 7 times, duily 3c, Sun, 5c, Sun,

AUCTION SALES TRUSTEES SALE—At public auction for cash, stock and fixtures Chester Supply Co., Chester III., consisting of dry goods, hais, shoes, wearing apparei, notions, etc., inventoried at \$\$100° sale on premented at \$\$10° sale of \$\$10° sale on premented at \$\$10° sale of \$\$10° sale o

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE FURNACE—All complete, with pipes and retisters for \$65. 4372 Laclede, (c7). FURNACE—Hot-air: goed for garage: \$50. Schmidt Bros. 4371 Laclede, (c7). FURNACES—New and used, all makes and sizes; can't be told from new; all complete: all guaranteed. Schmidt Bros. Furnace Co., 4371 Laclede, Delmar 1590-5302. 1890-5302. (c7)
HOT-WATER BOILER—Heat 7 or 8 room house. American Ideal. Schmidt Broz.
4371 Laciede. (c7)
PAINTS—We make and deliver it. Mechanics Paint Co.. 715 Frankin. (c5)
POPCORN MACHINE—Butter Kist: Passonable terms. Call Nelson, Olive 491.

And housekeeper Box A-332 E-D. 1071

HOLSMAID—Sit: nurse or cook; colored: preference little with Weiners 173.

NURSEOIRI - Str. nurse or cook; colored: preference little with the little woman; bundles or small family. 1384 Green sm

Taylor av. (c)
SHCTLAND PONY—Cart. harness. addia.
488 E. Str Bend. Webster 1503U. (c)
WORK MULES—2 good: in fine cendion: medium height: bargain. 7902 S.
Broadway.
FOR cood horses with trial grananteed. asLowenstein. 1321-25 N. Broadway. (c) MACHINERY For Sale

FOR HIRE-Dump truck, by load or hire Tyler 2357W. (cs)

DON'T sacrifice your car; we lend money on autos. \$25 to \$1000; quick service. 2901 Olive. (68)
FORDS Wid.—100 coupes, sedans, tourings; Lindell 4026W. 3631 Easton. (6)
MONEY loaned on automobiles by the week or month; no red tace; no publicity; bring your car womership nagers; your loan will be paden in a few minutes. Auto Auction Co., 1210 Olive st. (65)
AUTOMOBILE WANTED.
Cash paid for your equity.
Money loaned—repay monthly;
HUBER MOTOR CAR CO., 2601 Lecust. (c16) BEST prices for household goods of any description; must have goods. Keiner. Lindell 7567. (c8)

20,000 pounds of old feathers, pay 30e to 60c for old ones. Montana Feather Co., 4426 Pare. Delmar 865. Bell 865. (8) ANIMALS POINTER—Gentleman's shooting dog: 3-year-old black and white ticked; does it all and very easy to control; will not ship or trial, but will show this dog on birds at Gillespie, Ill. which is on the St. Louis-Chicago highway. 50 miles from St. Louis. Have just this one dog to

Wanted APPAREL Wid.—Gents' and ladles'; high-eat prices paid for suits, overcoats pants and shoes; also ladles' dresses, coats and suits. Call Central 6645 and auto will call. L. House, 1115 Franklin. (c6) APPAREL Wid.—Highest prices paid. Namenfeld, 1115 N. Vandeventer, Lindell 5617. (c8) Nassenfeld. 1110 N. Vanue. (c8)
4PPAREL Wtd. — 20 000 men's suits,
overcoats, pants, shoes, ladless, dresses,
coats, capes page from \$6 to \$35. Phone
Lindell 3135; auto calls 15 minutes. H.
Appleman, 4061 Page bl. (1)
CLOTHING Wtd — 30 000 old suits, overouats, ship all over the country; pagouats, ship all over the country; pagouats. Ship all over the country; pag-Appleman. 4061 Page bl. (1)
CLOTHING Wtd.—30.000 old suits, over
cats: ship all over the country: pay
from \$5.500. Bath phones. Delmar
865. Auto all over the country: pay
4220 Page.
(8)
CLOTHING Wtd.—Highest prices paid for
ladies and rentiemen's clothing and
ladies and rentiemen's clothing and
ladies in 13 minutes. Harry Appelman.
3060 Sheridan.

For Sale LOTHING—Wonderful bargains on suits, dresses, coats and capes: all high grade good elected from the finest homes in the city, at very reasonable prices, Easton Clothing Exchange, 3212 Easton. 4cfi

GOLD AND SILVER en jewelry, false teeth, Miller, 1322 Olive st. (c5)

JEWELRY-WATCHES DIAMONDS bought up to \$500 per carat. any size, any amount, Miller, 1322 Olive.

STORE and OFFICE FIXTURES

TABLE SUPPLIES FRESH MILLED BROWN RICE, salthful and economical. Nine dollar per hundred pounds. Stuttgart. Ar Brown Rice Co. of America, Stut.

ADDING MACHINES—Burroughs an Wales: perfect condition. 123 N. 8th

Clow Gasteam Radiators

50 slightly used to be disposed of at exceptionally law price.

J. A. STERN, 17th and Chestmut, (e8)
TRUNKS-Wardrobe and dress; cheap Metropolitan Storage Co. 3950 City

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

SHOE REPAIRING OUTFIT Wid.—Small: Day cash. Tyier 2160.

Wales: perfect condition. 123 N. 8th. Clouds and continut. (e8)
BURROUGHS visible adding machine: law Surroughs electric. Sacrifice prices. Wm. Bird. 312 N. 8th. Clive Social parts of condition. 123 N. 8th. Surroughs electric. Sacrifice prices. Wm. Bird. 312 N. 8th. Clive Social parts of condition. 123 N. 8th. Surroughs electric. Sacrifice prices. Wm. Bird. 312 N. 8th. Clive Social parts of condition. 123 N. 8th. Surroughs electric. Sacrifice prices. Wm. Bird. 312 N. 8th. Clive Social parts of condition. 123 N. 8th. Surroughs electric. Sacrifice prices. Wm. Bird. 312 N. 8th. Clive Social parts of condition. 123 N. 8th. Surroughs electric. Sacrifice prices. Wm. Bird. 312 N. 8th. Clive Social parts of condition. 123 N. 8th. Surroughs electric. Sacrifice prices. Wm. Bird. 312 N. 8th. Clive Social parts of condition. 123 N. 8th. Surroughs electric. Sacrifice prices. Wm. Bird. 312 N. 8th. Clive Social parts of condition. 123 N. 8th. Surroughs electric. Sacrifice prices. Wm. Bird. 312 N. 8th. Clive Social parts of condition. 123 N. 8th. Surroughs electric. Sacrifice prices. Wm. Bird. 312 N. 8th. Clive Social parts of condition. 123 N. 8th. Surroughs electric. Sacrifice prices. Wm. Bird. 312 N. 8th. Clive Social parts of condition. 123 N. 8th. Clive Social parts of condition. 123 N. 8th. Clive Social parts of condition. 123 N. 8th. Surroughs electric. Sacrifice prices. Wm. Bird. 312 N. 8th. Clive Social parts of condition. 123 N. 8th. Surroughs electric. Sacrifice prices. Wm. Bird. 312 N. 8th. Clive Social parts of condition. 123 N. 8th. Surroughs electric. Sacrifice prices. Wm. Bird. 312 N. 8th. Surroughs electric. Sacrifice prices. Wm. Bird. 312 N. 8th. Surroughs electric. Sacrifice prices. Wm. Bird. 312 N. 8th. Surroughs electric. Sacrifice prices. Main 1162
TIPEWRITERS—L. C. Smith No. S. and
TIPEWRITERS—L. C. Smith No. S. and
as new. \$55; Underwoods. Reminator
and Royals at bargain orices: all makes:
adding machines and check writers bough
soid and repaired. Adding Machine as
Typewater Co. 211 X. 7th at. Olive 125

RADIO Radio Repairing

HORSES AND VEHICLES For Sale

AUTOMOBILES

For Hire

AUTOS Wtd.—Any kind: pay best prices 3441 Juniata. Sidney 3403. (c8) AUTOMOSILES Wtd.—For wrecking. 3725 Cass av. Lindell 1903. (c8)

AUTOS WANTED BADLY We pay cash; see us before you sell. DLIVE MOTOR. 2910 Washington. Bo-

TAHLEM FINANCE CORP. (48)
1005 N. Grand.
100 AUTOS WTD.

S—Coupes: used chassis: brand-new ssenger bodies; terms, trade; always 3333 Washington. (c7) RDS Coupes; dandy jobs only \$250; terms always open. 3333 Washington. FORD—Coupes: '23 models: only \$275 and \$285 terms: always open. 3333 Wash-(67) ington. (c7)
FORD—Coupe, 1922, \$225; I newly painted, \$250; late coupe, 4 new tires, \$360.
Bilgere Motor, 2820 N. Grand. (c7)
FORD—Coupe, 1924; repeinted; 4 months old; \$415; terms. Gibson, 6227 Eastin. FORD—Coupe. 1924; lock wheel; front and rear bumpers; run only 4 months.
Barker Motor, 2607 Bellevue Benton 555.

SOUTHWEST FLINT, Inc. FORD COUPE, 1924 \$395

Only one at this price.
MONARCH. 3118 Locust st. USED CAR SALE COUPES



Coupe: '24 model; priced very low quick sale; terms. Tate Moter Co. 3041-43 Locust bl.

Roadsters For Sale SUICK—Roadster, E-44, 6-cyl., very good condition; \$280. Call after 4 p. m., 3513A S. Jefferson. ington.

FORDS—6 rondsters all late models, 885 to \$150; terms. 1905 Locust. 675

FORDS—Roadsters, all late models; bar-sain; terms; alawys open. 3333 Washington.

FORD—Roadster, 1923, \$225; 1921, \$90; 1921, no starter, \$35, Bilgere Motor, 2820 N. Grand

STUTZ ROADSTER 1922 Bearcat; splendid mechanical condition; repainted; tires all like new; has seen very little service; unusual value. Terms or trade. Open Sunday and evenings. PARK AUTOMOBILE CO.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—Glass-inclosed road-ster; 12,000 miles; price reasonable. Hox N-175, Post-Dispatch. (7)

Sedans For Sale CTEVROLET—Sedan, baby grand, 4-door, like new, \$95 down, 3441 Juniata (c7); CHEVROLET—Sedan; a real winter car; good condition; \$375.

SOUTHWEST FLINT, Inc. Junista.

Junist FORD—Sedan: good condition: all extras: \$125 cash. 1425 N. Vandeventer. (cd) FORD—Sedan: 4-door: 1974: RD—Sedan: 4-door: 1924: excel condition: fully equipped, 5165 Caba FORD Sedan 1923 chassis 1921 body: \$175. Bilgere Motor, 2820 N. Crand FORD—1994 sedan: 4-door: hoke new: generanised: a real bargain: can erranse terms. Mendenhall, 2023 Locust. Open evenions.

FORD—fedam \$40 down balance carry monthly payments. Tevis Motor Pard dealers. 3003-05 Locust. Open Sunday and evenings.

Sedans For Sale FORD 4-DOOR SEDAN

READ THIS! SEDANS YAHLEM GRAND

1924 HUPMOBILE SEDAN Has new car appearance; mechani-cally perfect; upholstery like new; ex-ceptional value. Terms or trade. Open Sunday and evenings. PARK AUTOMOBILE CO. Locust at 23d or 3436 Cherokee St. Bomont 1840.

EERLESS 8—7-passenger sedan; reconditioned and repainted; a real bargain at \$750; terms. Mendenhail, 2323 Locust Open august parties. STANLEY STEAMER Seven-passenger sedan; model 735D; new boiler, 2824 Washington.

Touring Cars For Sale BUICK Touring Budg to the service of ICK-Touring, 1922; excellent co-ion very reasonable. Mr. Martin. iseant. (7)
CHEVROLET—1922 touring: Suby grand model; good condition; a bargain at \$285; no dealers. Coifax 3758W, 4310A

CHEVROLET — Touring: 1923: lowest priced car in city, value taken into consideration: terms, trade. Rig Four. 2218. J. Jefferson. (c1) Chevrolet Superior Touring Don't miss this: only \$295; terms uit. MONARCH. 3118 Locust st. Chevrolet Demonstrator
New paint: can't be told from new. \$120
down and balance terms: always open.
GRAVOIS MOTOR CORP... 6820 Gravois...
(682)

Chevrolets

GRAVOIS MOTOR CORP. Autos Almost Free \$10 DOWN Chevrolet touring only \$47.00
Dort touring \$96
Overland touring 103
Olds touring 108
Oakland touring 185
Build touring 185
Build touring 185

own. 34, \$5 weekly. 1035 N. GRAND. YAHLEM COLUMBIA 6 Mechanically perfect; needs SOUTHWEST FLINT, Inc.

FORD—Touring: 1924; locks and runs like new; real barrain: 1924; locks and runs like new; said like the new; real barrain: 1924; locks and runs like new; said like the new; real barrain: 1924; locks and runs like new; said like the new; real barrain: 1924; locks and runs like new; said like the new; real barrain: 1924; locks and runs like new; said like the new; real barrain: 1924; locks and runs like new; said like the new; real barrain: 1924; locks and runs like new; said like like new; said ne and secians: all late models: \$25 down and ap; trade. 3441 Juniata. Sidney 3403.

50 FORDS

- \$5 Weekly 1918-1924 TOURINGS. BIG SALE. ACT QUICK. TERMS AS LOW AS \$20 DOWN. YAHLEM 1035 N. GRAND GARDNER—1924. radio touring, run
5000 miles, \$000 will take Ford come
nart payment. 3719 Meramec. (c7)
GARDNER—Late model touring: perfect
condition; real buy for \$75 down, balance easy bayments. 1650 S. Jefferson, (c6)
LINCOLN—7-passenger (ouring; newly
painted; cendition is first-class; will
guarantee; \$1700; terms; will take grail
car in trade. Mendenhall, 2323 Locust,
Open evenings. Open evenings. Aenoennail, 2323 Locust.

MAIBOHM Touring 19:00; oniv \$500 alwavs open. 3333 Washington. (c7)

MOON—Short touring 4-passenger: fine
condition; only \$65 down. 3441 Juniara.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—1923 touring, demon-strator, with balance, balloon tires, lots of extras; only run 2000 miles; bas gain for duick sale. See Mr. Vincel, 2310 Locust. Trucks For Sale ORD—Trucks: barrain; terms. Before 0 p. m. 3929 Laciede. (cf) 9 p. m. 3929 Laclede. (c6)
FORD—Ton truck: real barrain: terms:
always open. 3333 Washington. (c7)
FORD—1921 light delivere; has starter.
panel body: \$173: terms. Niendenhall.
2323 Locuet. Open evenings. (c1)
FORD—Ton truck and body: late model:
AI condition: cash or terms: barrain.
Avres Auto. 1418 N. Kingshighway. (c7)
FORD—Ton truck: real service can be had
from this truck at a minimum cost:
cheap: terms. Big Four, 2218 S. Jefferson ay.

3 2 4 ton dump trucks, pract

BEST USED CAR VALUES to be had in St. Louis are offered at RECKENBACKER USED CAR DEPT. 517 N. Grand. Lindell 7281, 663

AUTO T BARGAIN -

Tires For the renaired, retreat re-TIRE PRICES SL

SATURDAY,

OR RENT-North

MUSICA Furnished room, steam

ost-Dispetch Vent 44 PaSolid aguts. 38c daily, 16c
Disp'ay, 35c daily, 16c
soun, aguts, 35c daily, 16c
poun, aguts, 35c daily, 15c
p'ay, 15c daily, 15c daily, 15c
p'ay, 15c daily, 15c daily, 15c
2c; 30 times, daily 2c, 16c
p'ay, 3 times, 16c; 7
fun. 5c; 30 times, 16c; 7
fun. 5c; 30 times, 16c; 7
fun. 5c; 30 times, 16c; 7

1918A-2 clean front rehousekeeding, bath, a
fee, private 37.50 week.

22.2616—One or two furnis
may rooms; sink.

71.1739-3 well-furnis
cuits ther floor; siso 3d
fur room; sas, electric, cos

ROOMS and BO

ROOMS WITH BE

CABANNE, 5029—Board for Lo. DELMAR BL. 380 Bas 36 weekly: table board & ENRIGHT, 5886

4441—24 floor

Water: modern: \$6: MD 4304A—Large fr

WEST PINE BL. 30404.
WEST PINE BL. 30404.
WEST PINE BL. 3040cellent board: counte co

AUTOMOBILES

NOVEMBER 8, 1924

MUSICAL

ROOMS and BOAR

DOMS WITH BOARD-

rooms, third floor connecting;

1. 4063—Housekeeping rooms,
1. 4663—Large front housekeep
1. 4664—Large front housekeep
1. 466—Clean, light, well-heat
1. 466—Clean, light, well-heat
1. 466—Nice room with kitch
1. 466—Nice room with
1. 466—Nice room
1. 466—Nic

ROOM AND BOARD—Two front revidow; board optional; 5100 west. ext 4404R.

TAYLOR, 1318 N.—Front room, meals; 3s block of Page and 1st care; 88. Delmar 3888W.

UNION 1332—Large front room; as modate 3 or 4; first-class board; 80nable, Forest 7480.

UNION BL., 1149 (Apt. B)—Very able large room, beautifully furnistivin beds; every convenience; meals; reasonable. Forest 4888.

VERNON, 5263—Lovely 24-floor room board for 2; also 3d-floor; twin beds; cellent meals; homelike.

WASHINGTON BL., 4367—Lovely rementy to east; all conveniences; soptional: reasonable.

reasonable.
arge front room, also
room; all conveniences.
(c91)

CHOUTEAU 2329—Hall room, bat electric: \$2.50 per week.

EIGHTRENTH, 815 N.—Rooms, \$4, \$5, \$7; free phones, LOCUST, 2846—Connecting househoun, ierge front room; all controls week!—rates; the and shower bat week!—rates; the and shower bat MAPKET, 1414—Jeiand Hotel; \$6 weekly; well furnished; gameless; sieam heat.

OLIVE, 2843—Light housekeeping 55.

R RENT-North ROOMS FOR RENT-West VASHINGTON BL. 4111—Nicely nished sleeping room, hot water, ph reasonable.

ASHINGTON BL., 3963—Rooma, con calning running water; every conven nce; steam heat. ASHINGTON BL., 5297 (cor. Union and Washington)—Large. light, beautiful ewly furnished room, or room adjoining ath; free phone; garage on place; pri ate; family; breakfast if desired; gentle

ROOMS FOR RENT-COLORED

room; furnace; unfurnished; responsible couple.

17. 1872 S.—Newly papered.

18. 1872 S.—Newly papered.

28. 1872 S.—Newly papered.

28. 1872 S.—Seconds.

28. 1872 S.—Secon

HOTELS

HOTELS

ALCAZAR. 3127 Locust—Clean, gulet; \$1
day up; weekly rates; tub and shower
baths,
ELUEGRASS HOTEL. 4040 Olive—\$4
up weekly; all conveniences. (c1)
COLONIAL HOTEL. 809 N. Grand—
Rooms \$1.50 up Delmar 4700. (c8)

IDEAL HOTEL, 2800 Locust — Running
water, tub, shower baths; \$1 per day;
\$4 per week up.
REGENT HOTEL, 18th and Chestingt;
modern; \$1 day up; weekly, \$5 up. (c6)
BRAY HOTEL, 3551 OLIVE BT.
Under new management; newly decorated, bot and cold running water in
every room; bath and shower baths; \$1
per day and up; weekly rates, \$4 and up.
(cf)

LINDELL, PLAZA HOTEL.

LINDELL PLAZA HOTEL 4300 LINDELL.
American or European pian; large reems single or ensuite: private baths: splendid heat; pleasant homelike surroundings; excellent food; rates reasonable; Lindell Busses pass door. Lindell B510. (2)

Fairmont Hotel Maryland at Euclid: European or American plan: have one choice suite of 2 rooms with 2 baths, suitable for family of 4: now vacant: also one room with win beds for single person or couple. Try one of our celebrated table d'hote dinners for \$1.25. The food will please you. Phone Porest (63)

128A-Two large rooms for small family. (cl.

meters home. (7)

REL 3970—1st floor front, 2

REL 3970—1st floor front, 2

REL 5090A—2 or 3 nicely furhousekeeping rooms; steam heat.

REL 5090A—2 or 3 nicely furhousekeeping rooms,
is electric, phone; employed adults

REL 3971—Warm, clean, large
homelike rooms, or suites; exthean; taken today only. (7)

REL 4048—Siepting and houserooms, third floor connecting;

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phone, Olive 6600 Solid agate, 30c line, daily or Sun. Display, 35c daily, 45c Sun.; out-of-town, agate, 35c daily, 40c Sun.; display, 45c daily, 55c Sun. Discounts, per line: Agate—3 times, 1c; 7 times, 2c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 2. Display, 3 times, 1c; 7 times, daily 2c, Sun. 5c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c, Sun. 5c, Minimum 2 lines.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT Northwest

New Efficiency Apt.

floor: \$90.
WAGNER-GRANT-BELL REALTY CO.,
722 Chestnut et. Olive 2431, (c6)

Washington University district; rent reasonable consists of the constant of th

BOTTORFF-GILES CO., 4914 Delmar bl. 2d floor: \$105. WAGNER-GRANT-BELL REALTY CO... 722 Chestnut st. Olive 2431. (c6)

-FURNISHED

North

Northwest ASHLAND, 4830—Kitchen, bedroom nished; modern; southern exp couple.

kilchenette, linens, gas, electric, heat furaished.
WATERMAN. 6128-6016 Kingsbury: ideal for newlyweds or counte; redecorated; 2-room furnished anartment; steam heat, sanitor service, linen, Murchy beds; \$50, \$55.
WESTMINSTER PL., 4633-New 2-room furnished apartment; one left \$60, (c7)
WESTMINSTER PL., 4633-Brand-new 2-room furnished apartment; \$60, (c1)

APARTMENT WEEKLY RATES

555 MELVILLE Block south of 6000 Delmar: latest 4room efficiency apartment, 505; furnished
with all conveniences: overstuffed furnisure. penty closets, your own front
formulated entrance; nothing like it in city: 5
routed yesterday; inspect now; 585. (c7)

RENTS REDUCED

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

FLATS FOR RENT FLAT—3 rooms, bath, electric, \$37.56 immediate possession. Riverside 3973

CASS, 916—Lower 3 rooms, \$22. Call at 1423 Cass. (6)

MARKET, 2612A—4 fine, large rooms and bath: eras, electric; open porch; only \$30. Apply C. H. PECK Estate, 210 Wainwright Bidg. (66)

NORTH MARKET 6100A—Elegant fiveroom flat; decorated; gas and electric,
shades; open. Olive 2487.

ST. LOUIS, 4818A—5 rooms, bath; garage, \$42,50.

SLEVIN, 4965 (near Kingshighway bl)—
Elegant 3-room; adults; references. (c7)

ST. LOUIS, 4920A—6 rooms, modern,
newly decorated; rent \$50.

THEODOSIA, 8829—5 rooms, 24 floor,
bath electric; \$40.

WEST ST. LOUIS TRUST CO.,
Sarah and Easten av. (c48)

ALASKA, 4537—3 rooms; all medern adults only; rent 337.50. (cf. ANN. 2714A—6 rooms, furnace, bath; ele-

ANN. 2714A—6 rooms, furnace, bath; elegant flat.

ANN. 2037A—5 rooms, bath, furnace; 345. Inquire 2427 8. I8th. Victor 43323.

BLAINE, 3951—4 rooms, bath, furnace, electric, laundry; adults only.

BROADWAY. 7106A—5 rooms, bath, furnace, electric; 333; sarage if wanted, \$5.(c6)

BUNGALOW-FLAT—Block from Grand; new, 5 rooms, lower, Victor 2230M.(c)

CASTLEMAN, 3911—4 large rooms and bath; heat and janito, service; 365.

BOECK REALTY CO. Main 66. (c61)

COMPTON, 1221-23—Rooms; electric, gas, decorated; garage,

COMPTON, 1420A S.—4 rooms; \$17.

BALSON REALTY. Cabany 3443. (c6)

FLAT—4 rooms, tollet, electric light; Twelfth-Russell district. Sidney 3228M.

FLAT—4 rooms, tollet, electric light;
Twelfth-Russell district. Sidney 3228M.

FLATS—3604 S. Broadway.

1907 Miaml st.

3 tooms, bath and furnace; modern in every respect, DUBINSKY REBALTY CO.

504 Wainwright Bidg. (c7)

HARTFORD, 4063—First floor, 4 rooms, bath furnace, \$40; very desirable location; garage optionsi. (c4)

HICKORY, 2647-2647A—3 large rooms, water, gas.

(7)

10WA 4245A—Large 3-room flat; open Phone Benton 1637R. (c)

LA SALLE, 2813—Good condition; three large rooms, electric etc.; \$25. (c1)

LAFAYETTE, 3699A—3 rooms, sun parlor, steam heat, hardwood floors. (c7)

MCREE, 4322—5-room modern flat; hardwood floors; 25 bedrooms. (c1)

MAURY, 3132A—4 bright rooms and sun parlor, hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace, \$50. (c1)

MORGANFORD, 3129—5 rooms, medern upstairs; newly decorated; vacant. (c1)

RUTGER, 3005—3 rooms; electric; adults; \$20.

ST. ANGE, 1214—4 rooms and bath; laundry, electric; adults. (c7)

SWAN, 4545—3-room brick flat modern except heat; \$32.50. Phone Benton 1191R. (c55x)

Southwest

FLAT-Beautiful, new, lower, 5; modern garage; particulars call Grand 5823J 2431. (o6) rooms. 6-ODELL, 4933—5 rooms: Pullman break-fast room; hot-air heat; garage. Call

AUBERT. 758—Six rooms. modern. between Hodiamont and Delmar line; garage options!.

ARLINGTON. 1354A—5 rooms. 2d floor. bath, electricity, furnace: \$50.

WEST ST. LOUIS TRUST CO., Sarah and Easton av. (c49)

BARTMER, 5903A—5 rooms, bath; keys downstairs. downstairs. (c7)
BATARD, 1337A—5 rooms: all modern:
\$47.50. (c)
BLACKSTONE, 1324—4 and 5 room modern flat; double garage; owner downstairs; upper now vacant; can be seen any time. (c7)

disepting porch; tile bath; new buildties.

EVANS, 3916.—Modern 3 large rooms;
hot-water heat; adults.

EVANS, 4355A.—Modern 3 rooms, bath;
\$35 month. Owner, 5343 Wells. Foreat 7739 W.

FLAT.—1021 Commodore Drive. Westmoor
Park, 1 block from Clayton and Peninszivania; new 5-room single; side driveway;
brick garage; will decorate to suit tenant;
ready Nov. 1.

ENNOSHIGHWAT, 1154A S.—3 rooms and
bath. Key at 1156A S. Kingahighway. (7)
LACLEDE 4415.—Desirable 6-room fist.
Linde! 2139W.

LAUREL 1414A.—6 rooms, modern; ga-

LAUREL, 1414A-6 rooms, modern: ga rage optional.

MAPLE 5748A—5 rooms modern inquire 1325 N. 7th. Tyler 1693R. (7)

PAGE BL. 3657—6 rooms newly papered bath. electric \$40.
HERRMANN JR. R. E. CO.
816'4 Chestnut. Olive 8603.

RIDGE 5365A—Desirable light, clean upper 6-room flat: newly decorated; agrage: 1 or 2 cars; reasonable rent; adults
open. 1227 Belleview. Benton 26'02.

SUBURBAN, 6040—5 rooms, medern; all conveniences; first-class condition. (cf)
WASHINGTON RL. 4717A—7 rooms, separate steam heat; \$60; with garage; 67,50. FLATS FOR RENT-Furnished

complete: plano; corner Kingehighway \$90. WALITON, 735A—4 ploely furnished room handy location: references. (c1

FLATS AND AP'T'S WANTED

FURN. HOUSES FOR RENT

DWELLINGS FOR RENT SUBURB'N PROP'Y FOR SALE

NEWSTEAD. 3024 N.—5 rooms and bath electric: \$40. (7 ST. LOUIS. 3629—Large residence, 1.1 rooms; fine for rooming house; rent \$125 H. J. HIRSCH, 315 Intl Life Bldg, (c6

KINGSHIGHWAY, 815—Elegant 7-room modern home; open, Olive 2487, (cf) OLIVE, 4622—Elegant 10-room house; newly decorated; shades, steam heat. Olive 2487. (cf)

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT FOR COLORED PAPIN. 1421—Fine 3-room flat; electric lights; \$22.50; open. C. H. Peck Es-tate. 210 Wainwright Bldg. (c6\*) VISTA, 3723—Rear 2 rooms, gas, toilet, \$4 week: 1st floor.

TO LET-BUSINESS P'RP'SES

LOCUST. 2728—Light basement room for work shop; gas, electric and heat. (c7) PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY—Or art studio near Grand and Olive. Call Lindell 1367. (c8)

INOPEN

CASS. 2962—5500 sq. ft., 2d floor; good light, freight elevator; suitable for storage or light manufacturing. H. M. SCHMITZ R. E. CO., 802 Chestnut st. (e6)

LEE, 4163—Large store; transfer corner; 5 rooms and bath on 2d floor; hot-water heat; will rent store separately. (e6)

Rent Reduced-Paying Stores 1715 or 17 Tower Grove av.; single or double stores; suitable for any business; low rent. HEERMANN JR. E. CO., 816 1/2 Chestnut. Olive 8603.

Southwest LANSDOWNE, 5403—Store; wenderful location; new building. Riverside 4410

DELMAR BL. 5072—Office and storage space, including half of window for display; heat, light and phone service. Forcest 1874. Delmar Sign. (c7) OLIVE, 3723—Suite of 2d-floor offices reasonable rent. People's Life Bldg.(c8)

STORES.—Nice. modern: sin the heart of Webster Groves business section, suitable for any state business: s. w. cor. Cray and Lockwest Gruy stores corner. DETERING AGENCY 3637 Gravois. Open Monday evenings. (c6)

REAL ESTATE

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phone, Olive 6600 Solid agate, 30c line, daily or Sun. Display, 35c daily, 45c Sun.; out-of-town, agate, 35c daily, 49c Sun.; display, 45c daily, 55c Sun. Discounts, per line: Agate—3 times, 1c; 7 times, 2c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 2c. Display, 3 times, 1c; 7 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c. Sun. 5c. Minimum 2 times.

REAL EST'TE-WTD. TO BUY

HE can sell your property when others fail, Try CHAUNCEY P. HEATH, 819 Chestnut st. Olive 3165. (c16)

REAL ESTATE-EXCHANGE

CITY REAL EST'TE FOR SALE FLATS, AP'TM'TS, FOR SALE

LOT—Shaw district, 100x128 feet; all improvements; will sacrifice; private party Grand 6126. Filenwood, nea OT-70 or 105x124. Ellenwood, near Ridgewood, \$24 per foot; street made Owner, 4462 Ellenwood or 3961 Delor, (7)

FARMS FOR SALE

California FARM—20 acres, Tulade Co., Cal.: 10 year orankes: \$35,000; trade, J. I Wells, 22 W. Monroe st., Chicago, (c7

Michigan FARM—20 acres or more of our best land in Michan, \$20 per acre; 25c per acre down, belance easy; 52-page book free. Swigart Land Co., J1247 First. National Bank Bidg., Chicago. (c61)

FARM—Madison Co., Mo., 207 acres correland; residence, barn \$55 acre; terms trade, J. L. Wells, 22 W. Monroe, Chicago (c7) **Hunting Grounds** 

SUBURB'N PROP'Y FOR SALE University City HOUSE—Beautiful colonial 7-room; upped try matt brick, tile roof, hot-water heat, with D. & T. regulator; tile bath with shower, hardwood floors throughout; all public improvements; see owner at 7549 Stanford av.. or phone Poresi 2063, sta-tion 6.

BUNGALOW—Dandy 4-room: every mod-ern conveniences, up-to-date in ffinsh, decorations and conveniences; close to Frisco station at South Webster; owner leaving slown; possession at once; reason-able terms and price. 367 Sulvester av., or phone T. H. Heath, Webster 2400.(c7) DWELLING—Modern 6-room; large, com-fortable rooms; everything in fine condi-tion; considerable fruit and shade; in-provements are all made; big bargain for cash buyer; no terms considered, as property is priced to sell. 460 Fairview av., or Webster 2400, D. R. Whitmore, WELLING—One of the best location Webster Groves: thoroughly modern room, with aleeding borch and sun lor, hardwood floors throughout, water heat; improvements all made; rage for 2 cars; lot 74x150; am any to sell and will quote attractive priorinterested parties with cash 128 F.

DWELLING—Central Webster location: school, transportation and business district within 2 blocks; 9 rooms and 2 baths, bot, water heat; situated on lot about 1381197; one of the best burs in Webster Groves. Open today, 104 w. Swon av., or call D. R. Whitmors, Webster 2400.

property. (65)
WRITE for map of Webster and our sale list of homes; prices \$1500 to \$45,000. WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO., Agt. (68)

Webster Groves

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES BUNGALOW—Bargain; of 5 rooms and sun parlor, tile bath, hardwood floors, etc.; only \$100 uash, balance like rent. Box P-125, Post-Dispatch.

North COTTAGE 4110W Penrose: dandy four rooms, bath, furnace: terms, (c64) rooms, bath, furnace: terms, 1084 COTTAGE—3-room brick: modern, beautiful interior: \$250 down, or will rent. \$30, 537 Calvary. \$30. 537 Calvary. (6)
BUNGALOW—5 rooms: modern: excellent condition: large lot; double grace; \$7300; terms: 4432 Asbland; owner there.
Olive 1437. KORTE REALTY & LOAN CO.

SUNGALOWS 5454 Nottingham; four rooms; 5213 Bancroft, 5 rooms; 5093 Bancroft, every modern convenience; cust finished. Open for inspection; easy terms, See Richardson, Riverside 4267, 5200

trio: good condition; owner there. Olive 1437
KORTE REALTY & LOAN CO. (c6)
\$500 CASH BUYS 4-ROOM BRICK.
Bath, furnace, garage; street and alley made; special price. \$4950, if sold this week. 6026 Claston.

WALNUT PARK BARGAIN.
\$750 Cash, balance small monthly payments; 7-room brick residence, with separate sinks; could be turned into flat; else tric, furnace; 2-car repress of \$602125, Look at 6069 Emms, eyes at 6059 Emms. GHERTNER REALTY CO. Olive \$740, (c6)

BUNGALOW 5447 Arlinston: 6 rooms, bardwood floors throughout: brick fireblace, built-in bath tub; double garage: terms, G. F. BASHFORD, 715 Chestnut.(c6)

4423 Gravols. Victor 2926. (c6)
30 and see 4766 Dahlia. 5-room frame cottage, bath, gas, electric, furnace. For price and terms, executive furnace. For E. F. FRIE REALTY CO.
4433 Gravols. Victor 2996. (c6)

MAYER

If you have your own lot, or BUNGALOWS STORES FLATS MAIN OFFICE, 4612 Gravois 2644 Cherokro Open Sunday 10-3; Daily to 7:30 (c6)

Southwest SUNGALOW-4 rooms, down; 3 up; modern; street made, 5226 Blow.

BUNGALOW—6 rooms with 7-room efficiency, all on one floor: tapestry matter brick, tile roof, copper sutters, hardwood floors, built-in bath, all modern comforts; large lot with wonderful trees: close to schools, churches and craims; all public improvements. See owner at No. 2 North Hills Drive, Los Angeles (St. Louis) or phone Forest 9064, Station L. (cf. COTTAGE—1245B Delaware; 6 rooms, heat; possession. Colfax 1111. (cf.)

North LOOK HERE.
Seven flats: rents \$290 month: 2512-4-16 Glasrow av. For particulars sections. A. R. SCHOLLMEYER R. E. Co. 04 N. 7th st.

New Tapestry Matt Brick Flat
IN GANSS' CREST HILL.
4845 PENROSE ST.
CLOSE TO KINGSHIGHWAY BUS.
LOT 35x121.
FRICE \$11.500
Elegant 4 and 5 rooms and sleeping porch: substantially built; matt brick all around; brick porch, tile baths, hardwood floors; two-car garage; building in course of construction; ninor changes can be arranged. Your careful inspection solicited. Now is the time to buy. Terms if desired.
E. A. GANSS, Agt., 9 N. 7th. Main 4873.
(67)

South

FLATS, BUNGALOWS, COTTAGES, RES IDENCES—Call RENGEL-WEBER R. E. CO. Grand 9544 FLAT—New, 4-4 rooms with 5-room effi-FLAT—New 3-room, large, light rooms, tile bath, built-in cabinet; must be seen to be appreciated; only one left; 3139 Minnesota av. \$1500 cash. BRINKMANN REALITY CO., 4910 Gravels, Riverside 3060. 3647 HARTPORD—3843 CONNECTION Unusually attractive well-built residence in first-class condition; tile bath, hardwoods floors throughout; must be seen to be appreciated; immediate possession; will sell on terms; price reduced; key at office. RENGEL\_WEBER, 3127 8, Grand. Gr. 3544

Grand 503. (c7)

Saven-room frame, arranged for 2 families, rentine for \$60 monthly; lot 50x160-look at 6233 Famous and LPH make guide, early erms. ADLI-PH HOEFER. Resitor, 203 Chouleau Trust Bidg. (c7)

Vital Statistics---Questions Answered

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits** 

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Carl A. Johnson—Stells C. Lichtenberg.
Will A. Brenon—Margaret Cody.
George Elmer Brown—Madge Simms.
Cecil R. Von Ohlen—Bessie M. Siegier.
Ben L. Maloney—Mrs. Belle L. Altheimer.
Mose Ledbetter—Pearl Browning.
Julius Meyers—Julia Breier.
Abo Fine—Setty Rosen.
James S. Overstreet—Fern Downey.
Ethelmer N. Wells. New York. N. Y.—
Marjorie B. Kessier. Sedalia.
Arthur G. Versen. Chicago—Aldena Sederholm. St. Louis.
Jerome L. Howe.
J. Ollver, Webster Groves—Helen
J. Ollver, Webster Groves.
At Edwardsville.
Everett Cole—Ruby Walker, Detroit. Mich.
John Dombrosky—Anna Hrycko, Granite
City.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

1. and J. Hause. 1424 S. Broadway.
2. J. and P. Ersteben. 3449 S. 2d.
3. and E. Wovken. 3829 Wyoming.
3. and E. Wovken. 3829 Wyoming.
4. and A. Wolker. 3012 Osage.
5. and C. Renney. 4403 Forest Park &
6. and A. Wolker. 3012 Osage.
6. and C. Schoemel. 3022 Vine Grove.
7. A. and C. Schoemel. 3022 Vine Grove.
8. and C. Schoemel. 3022 Vine Grove.
9. and A. Wirthin. 1825 Bell.
9. and G. Fattees. 4428 Hucas.
9. and A. Wirthin. 3145A Meramec.
9. and C. Berta. 3502 Clark.
9. and C. Berta. 3502 Clark.
9. and C. Berta. 3502 Clark.
9. and G. Winkelman. 7227 Mehigan.
9. and L. Ziegler. 2337 Menard.
9. and I. Todt. 4600 Cecil pl.
9. and M. Wolf. 1009 Latayette.
9. and M. Wolf. 1009 Latayette.
9. and M. Niewohler. 6435A Idabo.
9. and A. Riemmier. 1808 A Wyoming.
9. and M. Niewohler. 6435A Idabo.
9. and M. Stocksick. 3144 Pennsylvania.
10. and J. Queenson. 5101 Vermont.
10. and J. Curis. 3502 Corrains.
11. and J. Curis. 31502 Corrains.
12. and R. Cerf. 4350 De Tonty.
13. and E. Storck. 1299A S. 14th.
14. and J. Jolly. 4157 Latayette.
15. and M. Besmer. 5501A Wells.

16. BURIAL PERMITS.

BURIAL PERMITS.

BURIAL PERMITS.

A. N. Geisel, 72, 3221 Halliday,
W. H. Moon, 70, 110, N. 12th.
H. M. Sack, 9 dave, 5602A North Market,
J. McGuire, 78, 1304 N. 12th.
Francesca Eisparmer, 53, 1117 Bayard.
H. A. Baebler, 15, 1306 Sidney,
Martin J. Goudeau, 56, 4129 Humphrey,
S. S. Bissell, 4500 Pershing,
T. Maynard, 39, 292 Lucas,
Rosie Baesler, 80, 2822A Sioddard,
Sarah Banks, 56, 1027 Clark,
Namy Moore, 47, 2006 Olive,
A Gamache, 57, 5934 Theodosia,
G. Moore, 46, 2117 Chestmut,
Elijah Benton, 69, 806 Wright,
Elijah Benton, 69, 806 Wright,
Elijah Benton, 69, 806 Wright,
T. F. Lucks, 64, 4260A Red Bud,
Elanhee Hawley, 40, 5724 Prescott,
F. Westmeyer, 60, 4400 S. Grand,
T. C. Partney, 1, 2701A, 8, 10th,
T. C. Partney, 1, 2704A, 10th,
T. C. Partney, 1, 2704A, 10th,
T. C. Partney, 2, 260 M. Molon,
T. C. Partney, 2, 2600 M. Union,
T. C. Partney, 1, 2500 M. Union,
T. C. Partney, 1, 2500 M. Union,
T. C. Partney, 1, 2500 M. Union,
J. W. Mitchell Jr., 1 month, 3102 Morgan,

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

Northwest

South RESIDENCES—Call. RENGEL-WEBER R. E. CO., Grand 9544

RESIDENCE—If you are tired of looking at dark, dinzy, dirty dumps, ill-kept and uninviting, here's a clean, cheerful, convenient home that's appealing; hardwood floors un and down, 5-coal twey finish throughout, die bath, and ryuch better than the state of the stat

BUSINESS PROF . FOR SALE LIGHT MANUFACTURING
hop, 40x80 feet, suitable for any light
anufacturing or auto repairs. Price
5500, terms. Apply to Wm. Brinkop,
926 Keokuk st.; Sidney 3501J. (c1)

STORE AND FLAT—2310 Cherokee: largetone flat above with garage; bareal SILVERBLATT, 722 Chestnatt. Oilve 560 NEW STORE BUILDING—In Bevo Milli district on Gravois av.. 14 per cent in-come: well financed. See BRINKMANN REALLY CO., 4910 Gravois. R. verside 3050.

REAL EST'TE-OTHER CITIES Columbia, Ill. C. W. Grosse. REAL ESTATE\_FOR COL'RED

COTTAGE—\$150 down buys 4550 Cottage, balance monthly: 3008-3010 Hickory cottages; vacant; terms. Tyler 17608 Miss Smith.

HOUSE—Will sell my home at bargain; 5 rooms, bath, furnace; terms. Box N-371. Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE—\$200 down, balance monthly buys 4349 Maffitt; 5 rooms; vacant. Key, Call Tyler 1769R before 9, attention of the control of the co Fists rent \$290 ments, 9512-14-16

FINANCIAL

Post-Diepatch Want Ad Phons, Olive 660 Solid agais. 30c line, delly or sun. Dispiay, 35c daily, 15c Sun. Out-of-tourn, agaie, 35c daily, 15c Sun. Discounts, per line. Agai-3 times, Ic; 7 times, 2c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 2c. Dispiay, 3 times, 1c; 7 times, daily 3c, Sun. 3c. Dispiay, 3 times, 1c; 7 times, daily 2c, Sun. 5c. Sun. 5c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c. Minimum 2 lines.

AUTO LOANS—On new and used cars.
Mortgages refinanced confidential r.
Notify us an representative will call.
733 Railway Exchange Bids. Olive 4882.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to reject any query, Personal and telephone calls, or answers by mail, cannot be given attention, except letters on medical questions of undoubt-ed sincerity, when accompanied by stamped addressed envelope.

MOTHER.—The Post-Dispatch has no daily or Sunday subscribers in Einsiedelin, Switzerland.

THANKS.—The word in question is pronounced in-com-pa-ra-ble, accent on the second syllable.

HARRY—Inquire of the book shops regarding books en journelizm.

CLUB HOUSE.—You can obtain Indian names from books at the Public Library.

GEORGE—Advertise in the daily papers and watch the advertisyments for the specific kind of work to be done at home.

D. D.—Following is a formula for a roach exterminator: Borax, 37 ounces; starch, 9 ounces, and Cocoa, 4 ounces.

C. G. S.—The one cent piece of the mint 1847 is worth from 1c to 15c. The haif dollar dated 1854 is worth from 50c to 55c.

A P.-D. READER.—The Missouri Bottanical (Shaw's) Garden will supply you with full information regarding the care of the hydrangeas.

CHAS. B.—The application now pending before the Railroad Labor Board for increased wages for express company employes includes only railroad service men.

C. J. T.—Clean spots on kalsomine with whits chalk, blending the edges with the surrounding persons and coperated by electricity.

Surface by rubbing gently with a clean, dry sponge. Painted walls may be washed with lukewarm suds or cleaned with a cloth wrung out in kerosese. For hard-finished walls use dry sponge. Painted walls may be washed with lukewarm as dopted in she with a clean, dry sponge. Painted walls may be washed with lukewarm access of the subsor of the subsor of the subsor of the subsor of the wrung out in kerosese. For hard-finished walls use dry bread creamed with a clean, dry sponge. Painted walls may be washed with lukewarm and sole on the cloth wrung out in kerosese. For hard-finished walls use dry bread frequent.

GUS S.—On May 10, 1859, the Missouri Railways Co. was organized, with a capital stock of \$100.

GUS S.—On May 10, 1859, the Missouri Railways Co. was organized, with a capital stock of \$100.

GUS S.—On May 10, 1859, the Missouri Railways Co. was organized, with a capital stock of \$100.

GUS S.—On May 10, 1859, the Missouri Railways Co

LEGAL INFORMATION. (By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association

W. A. F.—In Missouri there is no law compelling adult children to support an aged and dependent father.

WORRIED WIFE—The wife can compel him to stop anneying her in the way mentioned. She should consult a lawyer.

SOL—Inquire at the Immigration Office, in the Old Custom House, Third and Olive streets, for full information desired.

IGNORANCE—Ton should have a lawyer draw the will and see that it is properly signed and witnessed.

CHARLES.—If the fence is on your property it is your fence, if it is on the line it is a division fence, and should be maintained jointly by you and your neighbor.

G. C.—They cannot force you to pay the balance on the contract but they can sue your sister and can get judgment against the estate in the Probate Court without delay. Consult a local lawyer.

R. S.—The injured person could levy on any property owned for the head of a family.

ELIZABETH—Your note may be barred now by the Statute of Limitons. However, if it is not barred it should be proved up against the estate in the Probate Court without delay. Consult a local lawyer.

S. C.—The article can be returned after being held for some your property of the defendant above.

G. C.—They cannot force you to pay the balance on the contract but they can sue your sister and can get judgment against the estate in the Probate Court without delay. Consult a local lawyer.

S. C.—The article can be returned after being held for some your probably and they can sue your sister and can get judgment against the care is final, but it may be set in a lawyer to suffer derived with until Dec. 1 because the pay to any property owned to the pay the defendant above the statu-tory exemptions, which total \$400 for the head of a family.

S. C.—The probably and the pay to any property owned to be it would be safer for the party to walt until Dec. 1 because the pay to any property owned to be in a family.

S. C.—The injured person court consequently it would be safer for the party to walt until Dec. 1 because the pay to any property owned to the pay to de

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given. MISS D. O.—(1) You cannot self-treat the condition in question. (2) The liver spots are very likely due to the condition you mention. SPEAKING.—If you will repeat

due to the condition you mention.

SPEAKING.—If you will repeat your questiom, enclosing stamped, addressed envelops, your question will be answered.

R. C. K.—We are of the epinion that after the first few evenings the person taking the dose would be too occupied to go further with the experiment.

A. F.—There is no such school in St. Louis, so far as we know, that gives instructions at night in laboratory work, blood chemistry, etc.

MRS. L.—You should wear an elastic stocking at all times you are on your feet. The swelling as a rule continues for a long time, in some cases as long as the person lives.

ly payments: charges 8 per cent discount in Austrial Loan Co., 714-716 Chestnut BUSINESS CHANCES

AUTOMOBILE LOAN Furniture Loans, \$25 to \$10,000 CASH ADVANCED

out security to steadily employed of working people: special plan: low private.
TOOL LOAN & INVESTMENT CO., Chemical Edg. Cor. 8th and Olive **AUTO LOANS** \$50 TO \$1000

5 minutes: no red tage: Just bring you: confidential: car left in your pd ton; pay us back in easy payments.
YARLEM FINANCE CORP...
1035 N. Grand. (c) LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

Straight or monthly payment: \$1000 The Miles of Miles and R. Co. 5001 Grands \$225 K Grand (c8) 1 1 MONEY 1 1 in any amount on first and second deeds of trust: prompt service; representative will call. Promp olive 5747 representative walten 60077 00, 506 Chestaut, (see MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ENTATE
Straight or Monthly Payments
We will buy your geoperty; citick as
years. BROWN REALTY CO. two of
loss. 0004 Easten. 7101 Manchester. (cf.

51/2%—MONEY—6% Tog want action and service. We will give took he amount and interest agreemed by security offered. We will rener or make new loans.

Hemmelmann-Spackler

Franciscus Realty Co.

BUSINESS CHANCES

BAKERT ROUTE—Paving proposition owner must sell. Call Webster 1633.)

BEVERAGE PARLOR—And lunchrouf firsts-class coulpment. 4435 Olive.

CONFECTIONERY—Cigar stand; bare if sold this week. 1238 N. Vandeven!

# Reviews of the New Books and News of the Bookme

## If this be Treason

N that famous Manhattan slums bounded or the north by Fourteenth street, on the east by Washington Square, on the south by the Minettas and on the west by a line of wharves excellent for purposes of jumping off, live (if one may borrow the word) some 50,000 persons. Every one of them is David McKay—Gustaf Tenggren's delightful illustrations for these delightful illustrations for them is delightful illustrations for these who read Van delightful illustrations for these who read Van delightful illustrations for the most signed for quite little children, even younger than those who read Van delightful illustrations for these who read Van delightful illustrations for the van

stretches the great metropolis. Northward are Riv- best tradition of Rackham and Du- play in Switzerland. erside Drive and Washington Heights and Westchester County: eastward is Brooklyn, and beyond
It Long Island tapering to a lean point; westward are
the Jersey flats, Newark and the Oranges. Here

West Medicine," by
the Wilderness," by Edwin L. Sabin: Lippincott.—A story of Washington when he was just 16.

"With George Washington Into
the Wilderness," by Edwin L. Sabin: Lippincott.—A story of Washington when he was just 16.

"Bin Versity of Professor's examinations.

"Bin Versity of the book of Professor's examinations."

"We think a great deal of the book of Professor's examinations."

"Bin Versity of Washington when he was just 16."

"Bin Versity of Washington when he was just 16."

"Bin Versity of Washington when he was just 16."

"Bin Versity of Washington when he was just 16."

"Bin Versity of Washington when he was just 16."

them is by a vaudeville actress, and another by a who spends his first Yuletide in the pirates. randeville actor. One of them is by a Parisian metropolis.

"Economics for Helen," by Hildard dazzled by the brilliance of Thorstein Oreland whose one valid distinction is his divorce—at was an international affair—and whose inspiration about 16.

"Economics for Helen," by Hildard dazzled by the brilliance of Thorstein Oreland manner he can refer to Theodore Roosewalls aire Belloc: Putnam.—A survey of the subject addressed chiefly to young people about 16. was an international affair—and whose inspiration is bumptious conceit. It would not be so ball if scribes a change of air for Anthony contemporary scrivening were confined to Green-wich Village alone. What with home-made gin, starvation, rats and the gentle insinuation of the nearby docks, the volume of production there would regulate itself automatically. But all children of America keep on going to school and learning how to write and growing up and—whether they clerk it or shine shoes—writing.

Dr. Alexander Beetle, Bug, pre-writing, pre-writing if for Anthony scribes a change of air for Anthony

and the announcement comes together with the state of publications offered by this new publishing house. "Harvey Landrum" by Ridley Wills is the coll novel we are publishing this year. Out of 241 common pot gave the former cojonies a definite, common pot gave the former cojonies a definite, common interest, and the upbuilded.—A thin book of nursery rhymes. we have accepted. . . Our policy is to con-centrate on a few books that are genuinely dis-tinguished and worthwhile."

Commendable is the policy, and the fact that so

many manuscripts were rejected before one was found acceptable would indicate it is being adhered to plously; therefore, one opens "Harvey Landrum" ith some expectations. One commences the story Beginning with his first birthday, which was the day he was born, William Simmons lived for more than 20 years on West Union street, near the station crossing of the L. & C. Railroad. The city was Jackson." Well, it's a clumsy caper, and there thers equally clumsy in the book. It tells the story a chinless youth who, stung finally to aggression the bulldozing of his schoolmates, becomes a bully self. In conclusion there are three pages of comoric philosophizing on the thesis that each us is a Harvey Landrum at bottom, and each of succeeds by his very method of bluster and strut. nd the plotting were done as an exercise in col

look for their next novelist in some vagabonis' in

in a small Ohio town, learning much from occasional tramps that dropped off the trains there, much from the prostitutes of "Rabbit Town," the red-light district. Finally Jim ran away himself, and for several years his companions were the broken rovers of the road, murderous sometimes, bitter always, of the road, murderous sometimes, bitter always, about Aunt Ilde, Frau Indefonse of the road, murderous sometimes, bitter always, and the road, murderous sometimes, bitter always, about Aunt Ilde, Frau Indefonse of just one group. The picture is well one of the bird in a gilded cage?

Edith O'Shaughnessey has given that we have progressed as a nation thus far.

Edith O'Shaughnessey has given that we have progressed as a nation thus far.

Edith O'Shaughnessey has given that we have progressed as a nation thus far.

Edith O'Shaughnessey has given that we have progressed as a nation thus far.

Edith O'Shaughnessey has given that we have progressed as a nation thus far.

Edith O'Shaughnessey has given that we have progressed as a nation thus far.

Edith O'Shaughnessey has given that we have progressed as a nation thus far.

Edith O'Shaughnessey has given that we have progressed as a nation thus far.

Edith O'Shaughnessey has given that we have progressed as a nation thus far.

Edith O'Shaughnessey Modern picture of about Aunt Ilde, Frau Indefonse the intermingled fortunes of just one group. The picture is well and the proposed of the trains there, much for the bird in a gilded cage?

Edith O'Shaughnessey has given with an introduction by Albert with an introductio he still loves, one will not forget easily. And where did Tully get an education enabling him to write: He tells you; he tells just where he stole the works of Carlyle, of Destolevsky, of Dr. Johnson and of the others who were his mentors. Jim's last chapter of philosophic ramblings compare with those of Ridley Wills, in point of their approach to significant truth, as Darwin's essays do with Genesis as a chapter of

Rupert Hughes has called Tully the Gorki of America. That is perhaps a little extravagant. But I am very enthusiastic about parts of "Beggars of

SHOULD Messrs. Simon and Schuster not be abis to discover a hobo bursting with inspiration, they may yet pick up a certain taxi driver who bids fair to be, after a few years of blue-pencilling his copy. a fit successor to Anatole France. I am unable to eveal his name. He operates a car in New York lowever, and some day he may of his own volltion bring a manuscript to the editorial door. His lyric fancy and his sense of humor are commented upon astically by a friend who made the driver's acquaintance under circumstances broadly as fol-

Out of his front door, on Washington Square, properly friend one night; and I am afraid he was a trifle jingled, as one sometimes is these ginsome evenings. He intended to cross the street, but the driver saw him first, pulled up his cab, opened the door, and scooped my friend up with a dexterity like that of an old angler with landing net. "Where to, sir" inquired the driver, slamming the door tight. My friend resigned himself. "To the end of the rainbow," he replied. "Right, sir!" quoth the driver

North they sped-north on Fifth avenue on until Fifth avenue became the Grand Concourse; and still north, and then east. At Two-hundred and Third street near the Botanical Garden the taxi frew up, the door swung open, and my friend obedi-ently stepped out. He gazed somewhat dismally on the unfamiliar Bronz panorama.

"Do you mean to say," he challenged acerbly, "that this is the end of the rainbow?"

how is just a block and a half farther on," ex

wek into his seat got the driver, and away he with something around seven dollars of my de money, leaving him weaving on that deso-corner. And that driver—let all the arriveners irremwich Villags, let all the amateur noveligts a Rys to Bloomfield, be prohibited pen and patchat driver has in him a book.

—L. C.

#### For Children's Book Week

Some Juveniles From the Autumn Lists

peace?" Sometimes we don't just real meal a day.

A Tap on the Shoulder

His Don Juan Done Into English

RAMON DEL VALLE-INCLAN, one of the outst

figures of contemporary Spanish literature, is pictured by the cartoonist De Vivanco, his countryman. Harcourt, Brace have just brought out, under the title, "The Pleasant Memoirs of the Marquis de Bradomin", a tetralogy of novelettes by this writer, recounting in delicately cynical style the adventures of a hero whom the author himself compares with Don Juan.

#### An Unfettered Historian Studies Frontier Period

By Paul Greer.

H ISTORY, particularly in a democracy, is made by "we the people." Statesmen, for the most

riting a book.

To northward and southward and eastward and some familiar and such interest.

To northward and southward and eastward and some new, are translated or adapt- "Gritli's Children," by Johanna ican Frontier" (Houghton-Mifflin Co.). If this obthis in mind in writing the "History of the Amer-To northward and southward and eastward and some new, are translated or adaptosome new, are translated new n

dwell some five or six or seven million persons.

Lawyers they are, and bankers, and drug store clerks, and barbers, and physicians, and stenographers, and bookleggers, and policemen, and housewives, and bookleggers, and policemen, and housewives, and second-story men. And every one of them is writing a book.

We think a great deal of the book of Prof. Pax-son—a great deal more than he did of our recuta-cott.—Washington Irving's famous stories, reprinted with illustrations in color for the series of stories all children love. with an occasional with aside to rivet the attention of the hearers and then a subtle dig at mot writing a book? On this desk lie several volumes.

Who, in the name of all that is good and holy, is "Nicholas," by Anne Carroll bott: Lippincott.—Sidney, 15 years the factual accuracy or viewpoint of some rival bott: Lippincott.—Sidney, 15 years old, goes to Provincetown, where by an attorney. One of them is by a hobo. One of a little Dutch boy she rounds his first Vulstide in the relation of history of Beard now. economic interpretation of history of Beard nor dazzled by the brilliance of Thorstein Veblen. In

oung people about 16.

"Pepin," by Evaleen Stein: Page. C volume on the frontier comes a child's his--"Long and long ago, in the old tory by George Phillip Krapp, called "America, the province of Bourbonnaise, in the Great Adventure." (Alfred A. Knopf.). This is unheart of France, there stood a doubtedly a truthful and attractive point of view for the childish reader, but in the more mature "Nan's Christmas Boarder," by work of Prof. Parson the development of our nation appears to be less of an adventure than an co

Nowhere does he find much evidence of states The Wonderful Adventures of the Little Green Duck," by Jack Inc., that prompts these melancholy reflections, and the announcement comes together with the first little children, with brightly colcommon interest, and the upbuilding of new states to the westward provided a balance wheel for North and South that later was to save the Union Compare the method of F. J. Furner in the old and standard work, "The Rise of the New West, By Katharine D. Gridley.

E VERY now and then in the midst of our busy American indifference some European visitor or returned traveler comes up, tape of them all. The story takes you that an any vital importance is concerned, and the difference of this newer history is appar us on the shoulder and whispers, of them all. The story takes you that as far as any vital importance is concerned, "There was a war in Europe from through one week of Aunt Ilde's most of our Presidents and other public men were 1914 to 1918, then there was peace. round of visits to the homes of her of about the capacity of Buchanan.

But what kind, what kind of nieces and nephews for her one

T HE people themselves carved out the frontier and dictated, often erroneously, the policy of merry way. We stop and think.

I couldn't eat a good meal for unattractive niece of Frau there was in the beginning the frontiersman alone days after I had interviewed Elsa Stacher, is the most prosperous of set up, under the guiding light of the ordinance of Brandstrom, called the "Angel of all, with the exception of Fanny, 1787. Time and again communities isolated in the Siberia," who came to America on a lecture tour to raise money for the widows and children of warthe widows and children of Siberia," who came to America on but he seldom goes to his home or wilderness held their conventions and established the legiate rhetoric. And one closes the book with the kimal realization that it, the one out of 241, is a swept Europe. After my interview is in love with Corinne, Frau swept Europe. After my interview is in love with Corinne, Frau swept Europe. After my interview is in love with Corinne, Frau swept Europe. After my interview is in love with Corinne, Frau shade for them at washington. In California, published been made for them at washington. In California, millan, which will include six volumes in all. These titles are: "Esturn from Russia, my comfortable bed and the warmth of my room wirtuous, self-sacrificing Corinne, The American frontier was a line, a region, crime of milian, which will include six volumes in all. These titles are: "Esturn from Russia, my comfortable bed and the warmth of my room wirtuous, self-sacrificing Corinne, The American frontier was a line, a region, crime of milian, which will include six volumes in all. These titles are: "Esturn from Russia, my comfortable bed and the warmth of my room wirtuous, self-sacrificing Corinne, The American frontier was a line, a region, crime of milian, which will include six volumes in all. These titles are: "Esturn from Russia, my comfortable bed and the warmth of my room wirtuous, self-sacrificing Corinne, The American frontier was a line, a region, crime of milian, which will include six volumes in all. These titles are: "Esturn from Russia, my comfortable bed and the warmth of my room wirtuous, self-sacrificing Corinne, The American frontier.

What are all and the wirth of my room wirtuous, self-sacrificing Corinne, The American frontier. In California, unition deution, puolissicus, milian, which will include six volumes in Colorado the goldseekers wrought their will and again in Colorado the goldseekers wrought their will and again in Colorado the goldseekers wrought their will be and again in Colorado the goldseekers wrought their will be and again in Colorado the goldseekers wrought their will be and again in Colorado the goldseekers wrought their

The stands of peace which in
tirm from Russia, my comfortable per aum system of mining law which later was a line, a region, or make me feel abominable. And now comes Edith O'Shaughnessy with her latest book, "Viennese more to be a professional writer.

Maybe, however, he works days in a bank. At this moment I can't remember ever having read a book by a banker that was half as entertaining even as he a banker that was half as entertaining even as lecture by William H. Anderson, quondam paladin of stocity. Of the beoks by funny people now on tris deak I myself prefer that by the hobo. And one with the so-called "easiest way," much rials and paragonal. The kind of peace which in
turn from Russia, my comfortable proses and childishness.

Lester Burrell Shippee: Macmillam, which later was enume, says. "Plays in Prose and Verse, "out of the faction of the author, who is on the faction, a prosess on the official statutes.

The American frontier was a line, a region, or "Plays and Controversies," and now comes Edith O'Shaughnessy who was never going to forget that she was a line, a region, or "Plays and Controversies," and covers the period from the end of the Civil war.

"Fludson Tanded" by Robert Ames Johnson: Doubleday, Page—An unusual and effective method. Mr. Johnson gives a foreword for each what different from those of the in its reash. Everywhere on the frontier civilization was being manufactured out of the raw mating the scene, and then proved the scene, and then polygamous males of the proved the scene and then proved the scene and the scene and the proved the scene and then proved the scene and the proved the scene and the proved the scene and the scene and the scene and the proved the scene and the scene and the scene an lecture by William H. Anderson, quondam paladin for siccity. Of the books by funny people now on this siccity. Of the books by funny people now on the first siccity. Of the books by funny people now on the first siccity. Of the books by funny people now on the first siccity. The kind of peace which interest had lead her to take the so-called "easiest way," much the so-called "easiest way," much the so-called "easiest way," much the from the family, the first six of the dismay of all her family, the first six of whom spoke of her only stake their hardihood and fortunes against the laura lives in a world colored by "Men and the first six of the f

from accepting her generous, reckless and extravagant aid. Who
thinks of morals when hungry?
But what would have happened to
the Eberhardts, to Irma and her
boys, to Mixil's hungral on to advance their chances and their

what would have happened to
the Eberhardts, to Irma and her
boys, to Mixil's hungrant on to advance their chances and their

"Humpty Dumpty," by Ben
Hecht: Boni & Liveright.—Savaron,
something of a titan guffawing and
the World Court, and sketches
of such men as Harding, Roosevelt.
Wellon, Penrose.

What what would have happened to
the frontier: its second seem the influence of the frontier: its second seem their chances and their

what would have happened to
the Eberhardts, to Irma and her

of the frontier: its second seem the influence of the frontier is second seem the influence of the influence of the frontier is second seem the influence of the influence The month-old newspaper.

Im Tully is the hobo now with us, and his book.

Im Tully is the hobo now with us, and his book.

Im Sum of Life, is published by Albert and Charles at small Ohlo town, learning much from occasional a small Ohlo town, learning much from occasional as mall of the trains there, much from the struggling against the orders of solicity, has a great fall—in love.

"Some Aspects of Modern Poetby industry and the pressure of the outside world."

On that he is nagreement with an earlier prophet whose words, offensive as they were when at last to Aunt lide, if Fanny had long by the war from an easy-gonot thousands of upper middle class families who were pitched heading by industry and the pressure of the outside world."

On that he is nagreement with an earlier prophet whose words, offensive as they were when introduction by Albert as Alice Keynell, Shelly, Emerson.

with a hard and challenging laugh for life. In this book of reminiscences Tully describes them and their doings with unblushing candor. Such of them as limited of a brothel whom Tully confesses. Such of them as limited of a brothel whom Tully confesses and life is a charming, gentle. Dress the such of them as limited of a brothel whom Tully confesses. And in the series and in western distance, and in the series and in the doings with unblushing candow. Such the still loves, one will not forget easily. And where he still loves, one will not forget easily. And where was the gracious donor of hospi
Tower, including several more than the still loves, one will not forget easily. And where the still loves, one will not forget easily. And where the still loves, one will not forget easily. And where the still loves, one will not forget easily. And where the still loves, one will not forget easily. And where the still loves are the still loves, one will not forget easily. And where the still loves are tripled in the still loves are tripled in the still loves. The still loves are tripled in the still loves are tripled in the still loves. The still loves are tripled in the still loves are tripled in the still loves. The still loves are tripled in the still loves are tripled in the still loves are tripled in the still loves. The still loves are tripled in the still loves are tripled in the still loves are tripled in the still loves. The still loves are tripled in the still loves. The still loves are tripled in the still loves. The still loves are tripled in the still loves. The still loves are tripled in the still lov with any much finer kind of implements, are tri-umphantly cleaning out wide spaces, seedfields for the system of mankind, arenas for Swinburne. Translations from the Latin poets. "The Best Plays of 1923-1934." the future history of the world; doing, in their day and generation, a creditable and cheering feat under Howard: Scribners.—Four novel-Maynard—The fifth annual issue of the sun. But as to a model republic, or a model ettes with a quotation anything, the wise among themselves know too well "Through the Looking Glass" for ica, with abbreviated texts. that there is nothing to be said. .

> are full, the very street Constable, on these poor lieved as many as six impossible terms, will have become impossible; without the waste lands, as here in our Europe, I do not see how he could continue possible many weeks. Cease Raymond Shipman Andrews; Scribto brag to me of America, and its model institu. ners.—Another short story about largely, in letters to the Kansai tions and constitutions. To men in their sleep there. Lincoln. is nothing granted in this world; nothing, or as good "Romance and Jane Weston," by as nothing, to men that sit idly caucusing and Richard Pryce; Houghton Mifflin. ballot-boxing on the graves of their heroic an- -Jane leaves the rustic peace of cestors, saying, "it is well, it is well!" Corn and the Welsh hills to go to London, bacon are granted; not a very sublime boon; a booc. The Hidden Player." by Alfr noreover, which, on such conditions, cannot last! Noyes: Stokes — Eleven short No! America will have to strain its energies, in stories, some of which have apquite another fashion than this; to crack its sinews, peared in The Saturday Evening and all but break its heart, as the rest of us have Post. The Red Book and other had to do, in thousandfold wrestle with the Pythons magazines. and mud demons, before it can become a habitation for the gods. America's battle is yet to fight; and Daniel Steele: Harpers - Robert we, sorrowful though nothing doubting, will wish her strength for it. New spiritual Pythons, plenty of them; enormous Megatherions, as ugly as were ever born of mud, loom huge and hideous out of the twilight future on America; and she will have Philip Gibbs: Doran — Twelve her own agony, and her own victory, but in other stories concerning which Mr. Gibbs terms than she is yet quite aware of."

TAMMAS, we are here! The roast goose and appeace trying to find a way out of I ple sauce, at which you scoffed, have been misery or to avert the perils cleaned from the platter. No more can those who shead." chafe at the poor fare, the restrictions and emolu-ments of life in the crowded cities ride out the Cumberland road and down Zane's trace to carve out in self : Houghton Mifflin-Many the borderland of civilization, freedom, hog and famous people stride through the

Your Spiritual Pythons, yes, and your Economic Megatherions, they are upon us. No more can wa Thomas Burke: Doran-His recol postpone or avoid the solution of our personal or lections of his boyhood and youth national problems by emigration. No more, for that "The most intimate book," it is natter, can your own countrymen. When another said, that the distincuished author band of rebellious souls such as your Puritans arises, they must now stay at home, so settled is the world, and fight it out on the spot; and if you send

them anywhere, like enough it will be to the House of Parliament.

In America, as elsewhere, the new frontiers are those of the spirit, with the struggling, straggling moving line of pioneers contending, not with physical obstacles, but with conditions of industry, anciety operating the sample copy free. Aniesrach beautiful on the model of the spirit, with the struggling straggling in the sample of pioneers contending not with physical obstacles, but with conditions of industry, anciety sample copy free. Aniesrach beautiful on the sample copy free. moving line of pioneers contents of industry, society Sample obstacles, but with conditions of industry, society Walter

### In "The Kingdom of Evil".



ONE of Anthony Angarola's illustrations for Ben Hecht's nightmare fantasy, a continuation of the journal of Fantazius Mallare, published in limited edition by Pascal Covici. ... "Again we face him. He regards us and we grow weak. He is like a monster that walks on the edge of a dream, calm, waxen, towering. He is dressed in a black robe, girdled at the waist. His feet wear sandals. It is impossible to approach him."

## Glancing at the Latest Books

by Jean-Jose Frappa: Duffield .- Adams: Doubleday, Page Ano

"Three Flights Up," by Sidney compiled by Burns, Mantle: Smith from the year book of the stage in Amer motto. The Queen says, "you re-"I foresee, too, that, long before the waste lands member, "Why, sometimes I've be-Sutton lives in Kansas City.

"Passing the Torch," by Mary "Romance and Jane Weston," by City Star.

The Hidden Player." by Alfred

preludes, "my characters are victims of war and casualties of

History, Biogra "Francis Wilson's Life of Him-self": Houghton Mifflin-Many

reminiscences of this comedian.
"The Wind and the Rain," by

Much Ado Ale DIY REDUCTION

tobiographical data given him by ship can make the



TIKE Gal These Velta are far in a Tarzan's ju is hard put to with their

All Be L C. McCLURG &

PEACOCK By Temple Bailey

nt. Would Be Too PRAISE ISSUE AT SHORT SESSION

itorial Page Daily Cartoon

rations he will not start th

ut for Tax Legislation. is already a strong under minst which Mr. Coolidge stoo-that a year will be too less that a year will be too long the for further lowering to especially since the Treasuring is giving evidence of pflic another surplus. Chairmaken of the House Appropria Committee, has come out for revision of taxes down Senator Reed (Rep.) sylvania, after seeing them, said the Treasury of further reduction and he for giving it to the people of giving it to the people of giving as possible.

Admitting that the defeat hi bice will be sulky and w program, Senator Reed mai bed that publicity of incomments had amply des maintained the wisdom of Secreta m's original tax measure. Put tion of the returns has short aumerous wealthy individual In income tax and are

Nor Reed added the opini Frompt tax reduction were a good effect on the count and an effort will be made up the tax question in to made up the tax question in to manion. He recognized tions, but seemed to feel the outweighed.

tions in Africa were first published

"The Way Out," by Edward

PUBLICATIONS

## Much Ado Abou Matters of

of geography succeeds a mall they are," crooned "when viewed moon." But the British lctioneers mount not to the Sex, in consequence, lo in their cosmos. Sex some obliterates that cosmos. As mic order is transformed velter of lusts. Man is a and flabby creature who cele-wine or song or sex alone to the exclusion of laughter. ustained flush is heated healthy. Witness "Arnold W low." (Macmillan.)

As with malice prepense: make me a mystic," said Ma ciair; and she created Arno of her latest novel. His is a Sunday mysticism stated in terms of Spinoza. Sensitive imaginative is he, son of a en and bankrupt father cruelly insensitive ther. At the age of 4, told, he saw God. But we see Him, and the touchston which ye shall know the my his ability to make us share i his ability to make us share is perceptions and participation the infinite. Miss Sinclair's is not the child's. It is soperated and evangelical, and doesn't quite come off. It is the inevitable thing, but a writing that we may be forewardly that we may be forewardly the is brought to man through a youth of pordisappointment, secret and tive enjoyments, studious appropriation.

tive enjoyments, stidious artion, and an Oliver Optical tion to business. After which inclair finds nothing better A modern Jacob, he love

seven years for his Rachel, ed into history. President slopes with a pianist in the metric in time. She returns to Arnold delay. the planist, is cast aside: as

lustihood in the cotton-wool honor Arnold's abnegation. are evoked in wearisome sion—a ritual of consecration in Arnold apart from the her polygamous males. Not even Sinclair's scarce-failing crafts whip can make the tale survis

"British Labour Speaka," e
by Richard W. Hogue: Be
Liveright.—A collection of im
ant writings by members of Labour Government and the



By Edgar Rice Burros TIKE Gulliver in his mous travels, Te meets and is capture a race of miniature These Veltopismaku are far in advance of in scientific progress, Tarzan's jungle cui is hard put to it to with their marvels knowledge.

All Bookstores A. C. McCLURG & CO., N

# Temple Bailey

## RLY REDUCTION TAXES FAVORED

torial Page

CONGRESSMEN Members Believe De-Year, Favored by wident, Would Be Too

YRAISE ISSUE AT SHORT SESSION

of Pennsylvania Says Publication of Income Returns Vindicates Glon Plan.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20-23 Wyatt Bldg. GTON, Nov. 8 .- Presfrom returning Congressmen further tax reduction by the tession of Congress has failed the President Coolidge from seige President County including revenue revision, elected Tuesday asseni-

it he will have safe, workable which give promise that wary Mellon's recommenda-will not be slaughtered imly after they are presented. ion wants to postpone further mue legislation until the robel-

nt, however, he is firmman of his time, the man who was to lead the American nation for the wrest matters as may arise, man at the specific terms of the world. All these was the man who was to lead the American nation for the wrest matters as may arise, making taxes. This was made in the world was to lead the American nation for the world. All these was he has merely been persuading others that, that was so.

He gave others

thed by Mr. Coolidge is that the has presented itself thus is fustify the calling of an ry session of Congress. asked that he has no plans ing Congress after March day the new Congress comes

ng. In this he has the supof returning Revue to the feel that the country is the feel that the country is to a vacation from legislation of the sular session of Coolidge adheres to his preshymns. His was a spirit of thankshymns. His was a spirit of thankshymns of devout praise; "God's in
He would explain that his whole
success, both in his remarkable
success, both in his remarkable
business career, and in his pobusiness career, and in his pobusiness career, and in his popresident was opened.

President was opened.

Stearns' business care
definitely suspended.
Headquarters for
President was opened.

a bice will be sulky and will m, Senator Reed mainments had amply demined the wisdom of Secretary is active program for the short session and affirmed the view that of the returns has shown the President expects little more than the president expects little more

The farm bill, which will have dealed at the suggested a channel to work through. Frank that the President he automatically a Madden, who the search of the

ing reason why few.

## HOW FRANK STEARNS, WITH A GENIUS FOR ADVERTISING AND A 'HUNCH' ABOUT MEN, 'SOLD' COOLIDGE TO AMERICA

FRANK W. STEARNS.

pel to impart to the American peo-

That is the Coolidge Stearns dis

Ordained to Lead Mankind.

this genius for advertising.

mustache, who has for

Both Graduates of Amherst.

ter of the national stage.

ever had before.

Boston Merchant, Who Eight Years Ago Discovered the Pithy Yankee, Abandoned Business Career to Make His Dream Come True.

wedal to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—I have just talked with a man who is happy in his soul. His work is done. To his great faith in Calvin Coolidge he has converted a nation. He feels that the American people this week have achieved their highest destiny. He believes they have saved the world. And now he can rest, content.

Frank W. Stearns' dream has me true. His crusade is won. His abiding conviction is the accepted truth. The American people by the greatest popular vote ever accorded a President of the United States, have indorsed the faith of Frank Stearns. They have now recognized the man Frank Stearns ple. discovered in Calvin Coolidge eight years ago.

The 18,000,000 votes for the President are a great personal triumph for the Boston merchant, sands—is the man of the age. He who has dedicated his last eight is the greatest figure Massachusetts years to the winning of America to has ever had. He is the greatest Calvin Coolidge.

In his hour of triumph, even in recent time. He is the most as piles of telegrams came flooding constructive leader in the world into the room, telling him the in-

House yesterday that the so." Nor did he say or look any-nt doubts the wisdom of un-thing that remotely suggested the thing anything along the line thing that remotely suggested the way intation reform in Congress winter. The President believes will be unwise, but he is will-but his pride is in America, rathwhom he has been living to scandal of his mother and the folk thereabout. A quick so der to death for Effie is me and permits Arnold to rest to the scandal of his mother and the state of the arguments of the state of his wife. ation with members of the Sen-and House may change his dozen years. There was nothing to convinced that the short session figure, that this was the greatest mining next month should be man of his time, the man who was

Boston, to devote all his energy and tiny that he has no anxiety for the his advertising genius to "sell" this conviction of his about Coolidge to the people of America. He Whatever Mr. Coolidge does will made them his vehicle to place Mr. be right, Coolidge in the position where he given to him to do the right thing. could render that world service of Stearns is a religious man; and constructive statesmanship which that is his conviction. He believes Frank Stearns believes no other in Coolidge as he believes in God-

Sure He Has Served Country.

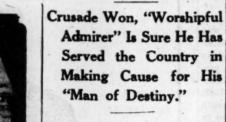
His Heaven; all's Well with the World."

He does not suppose that very many of the 18,000,000 Coolidge woters, even yet, feel quite as he does about the President. But to him that just means that he is still some years ahead of the rest of the nation in his appreciation of the invariance of Coolidge. In speaking of Mr. Coolidge, he casts off his natural restraint, he leaps out of his habitual conservatism, he throws off the cloak of the success, both in his remarkable business career, and in his political missionary achievement since he withdrew from active business, has been built on two assets. He has a genius for advertising and he has what he calls "a hunch," in sixing up men. More pretentious men than Stearns would say intuition for judgment or instinct, instead of "hunch." Anyway, the great Boston store of which Stearns is head was built on this "hunch" about men and this genius for advertising. And this genius for advertising on this "hunch" about men and this genius for advertising. enator Reed (Rep.) of cently wrote of him as a "wor-ania, after seeing the shipful admirer" of the President. the reduction and he fa-shipful." For he thinks of himself her reduction and he fa-ing it to the people as a prophet, a John the Baptist. as a prophet, a John the Baptist. For eight years Frank Stearns has For eight years Frank Stearns has that the defeated been a man with a mission, a gos-

orm to the administra- the new Congress should be as- House. sembled earlier than the regular

The farm bill, which will have schannel to work through. Frank at dinner if he still felt that here the plan advanced right of way over everything but channel to work through. Frank at dinner if he still felt that here steems sent a friend to sollicit the husband would be President. Stearns sent a friend to sollicit the husband would be President.

country is entitled to His regular message will be short, Congress and that as his requests of Congress will be



saw Mr. Coolidge the year before. He hadn't bothered to tell them. He thought they ought to know it. He promised nothing; hadn't even care of their bill when the time

heard of before, impressed the Boston store man; he was curious and he looked up this strange politician. He learned that his experience had been typical of those who had dealings with Coolidge. brough the legislative record of be rested solid work, and understandng work. Stearns watched him winter in the Legislature. He to dinner, spent a few evenings with him, met his wife. He became more and more impressed speeches, his record, his makeup, his personality. The more he

has passed and the man whose destiny he has shaped has emerged and his habit of success in selling Stearns did not say "I told you from relative obscurity to the cen- his ideas, Stearns quite naturally began to stir round to introduce Now his job is done. For it was this political paragon he had discovered to others. He first got a his job to show America Coolidge. America, he knows has not found group of Amherst alumni together, Coolidge yet. But it has got him and touching them on the weakest firmly in focus. Now it was only point of all college alumni-their to watch him. And it can do that for itself. Stearns is now going to them give a dinner to Calvin Coolchange. He has known since before ever Coolidge was a national lidge lead to watch Mr. Coolidge lead. He believes he and the counted big in Boston business. He invited newspaper editors to meet rest of America are going to get more for their money than they him. He talked about him to States to build up a commercial Democrats Late in made a college address, Stearns had it printed and circulated among college men. When he As for his part, Stearns does not need to know. He is so satisfied that the President is a man of desa political address of the pithy type now so familiar, Stearns broadcast it to men he thought

would appreciate it. Laughed at Him at First,

man on earth can do as Coolidge as an ordained messenger of God way Stearns went about it trying to brouck Heights, N. J. to lead mankind on earth in his the virtues of Coolidge, who The only way to report that That explains the place Frank not then even Governor of Massafainth Congress will begin a from December, and if PresiCoolidge adheres to his president of the election would be to quote hymns. His was a spirit of thanksIntentions he will not start the giving, of devout praise; "God's in the prace from the place Frank stearns has held in relation to Calculate the place Frank ships the p

the destiny of Calvin Coolidge was determined, so far as it was humanly determined at all, by these two qualities of the short, stocky gray man with the conspicuous months now been so familiar a figure in the corridors of the White Frank Stearns in 1915 was one which Mr. Coolidge's own words moters engaged in other activities. The Senators talked over the leg- of Boston's leading merchants, in- spoke for him the message Stearns

for action on their bill when they Howard company.

Solid and Understanding Work. That incident, so unlike any beavier of a politician he had ever

Calvin Coolidge, Stearns will tell you-he has told thousands-and There was something different has caused them to tell other thouabout this canny Yankee who didn't talk, didn't try to make an dling of the Democratic deficit, death of an elected candidate in impression, but who did things scholar who has lived in America under Stearns' skin. He found the under Stearns' skin. He found the something pithy in Coolidge, in his parenthes his record his maken newed and that Democratic organics. Actually it would be a waste covered as in a vision about eight years ago. The vision has become knew him, the more he admired clearer and clearer to him as time With his genius for advertising INVENTOR OF THE FOKKER

By the end of a year. Frank Stearns was already convinced that dent, that the presidency needed him. Stories have been told of the of the Atlantic Aircraft Co. at Haspersuade the political big-wigs of he bided his time. After the 1916 convention, however, Frank

Headquarters for Coolidge-for-President was opened on the top

tell America about Calvin Coolidge.
He shipped out literature. He wrote letters. He sugested to clergymen the resources Coolidge's character and his homely beginnings offered for sermons. The sermons were preached. The litsers had and unseaworthy the Big Rill has story whole and voted for served and unseaworthy the Big Rill has story whole and voted for served and unseaworthy the Big Rill has story whole and voted for Story whole

Paved Way for Nomination.

sing the government, and are sering their fortunes.

The president expects little more than the supply bills.

The president coolidge told callers at his office that he anticipates a graduated at the same college, Amberts of the sport assentiated to resign their fortunes.

The president expects little more than the supply bills.

The president expects little more than the supply bills.

The president expects little more than the supply bills.

The president expects little more than the supply bills.

The president expects little more than the supply bills.

The president expects little more than the supply bills.

The president expects little more than the supply bills.

The president expects little more than the supply bills.

The president expects little more than the supply bills.

The president expects little more than the supply bills.

The president expects little more than the supply bills.

The president expects little more than the supply bills.

The president expects little more than the supply bills.

The president expects little more than the supply bills.

The president expects little more than the supply bills.

The president expects little more than the supply bills.

The president expects little more than the supply bills.

The president expects little more than the supply bills.

The president expects little more than the supply bills.

The president expects little more than the supply bills.

The president expects little more than the supply bills.

The president expects little more than the supply bills.

The president expects little more than the supply bills.

The president expects little more than the supply bills.

The president expects little more than the supply bills.

The president expects little more than the supply bills.

The president expects little more than the supply bills.

The president expects little more than the supply bills.

The president expects little more than the supply bills.

The president expects little more than the supply bills.

The president expects little mor

## G. O. P. ENDS CAMPAIGN WITHOUT A DEFICIT

Report to Show More People Contributed Than Ever Before in History of Party.

By the Associated Press.

-NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- A report will show that more people contrib- mothballs. than ever before, and that for the first time in political history a

Four years ago the Republicans paign and it took them nearly four

years to pay it off. This year more than 80,000 contributors gave about \$4,000,000 tole looked farther and followed ing bills are cleared up there will voting for Mr. Coolidge. an actual small balance the younger Amherst man. It sug- which to keep alive a contribution height of the terror that Congress collection four years hence.

had him to lunch, took him home Davis, the defeated Democratic and inauguration, not only in order presidential candidate, National to limit the opportunity of a lame-Chairman Clem L. Shaver and duck Congress to mess things up, Jesse H. Jones, the National Com-mittee's director of finance, today which something might happen to plans were discussed for the han- cumber up the succession-like the said to be about \$200,000. Officials advance of his inauguration. at Democratic campaign headquarters said that in all probability the necessity of an immediate action izations throughout the states of the best sort of campaign am-would be levied upon a pro rata munition to put it beyond the izations throughout

est Capital in Commercial Aerial Transportation Company.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- F. G. pride in alma mater-he had Fokker, airplane manufacturer and yesterday from Southampton and Cherbourg.

The inventor came to the United everybody. When Mr. Coolidge airplane company for the transportation of mails and passengers be tween important cities in the United 100 planes in operation between the larger cities and is here to secure financial backing and a Govern-

Fokker save he has contracted Calvin Coolidge ought to be Presi- for the building of 100 planes of his type, to be constructed at the plant

#### TREE-CLIMBING FISH HUNT HALTED AT NEW ORLEANS Frank Former Mayor of Chicago Drops

Anchor in Cafe Harbor. By the Associated Press.

erature was read, the letters had and unseaworthy the Big Bill has their effect. Then that great stroke dropped anchor in Lake Pontcharof advertising "Have Faith in 'rain, its announced objective ap-Massachusetts," the book "in parently lost sight of and its pro-

## RUSSIAN REFUGEES IN PARIS

groups in the Duma.

## Politics and Politicians

Bugaboo of Deadlock Is Good Political Gun to Keep in Reserve-Straw Vote Attracted Band Wagon Followers to Coolidge and Demoralized Democrats.

By CHARLES MICHELSON,

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- That to be sent Republican National bugaboe, the terrible chaos that Chairman William M. Butler with- would result in the event of an in a few days by members of the election having to be decided by National Contributors' Committee Congress, has been folded away in It might be supposed that after

being exposed to the dark perils of said he was sorry. But he took national campaign has been wound such a possibility, the first thing up without a deficit, according to for a government to do would be Guy Emerson, chairman of the to insure that it could never arise again; to prepare an amendment to found themselves with a deficit of \$1,600,000 at the close of the camder which a President would remain in office until his succes qualified. This expedient would do vacuum that was the foundation of ward the campaign. It is believed all the hair-raising bedtime stories that were told to scare folks into

suggested during the organization to pave the way for must at once hurry up with the enactment of legislation that would between John W. shorten the time between election

Nothing has been heard of the reach of a party to employ so efficient a campaign gun as this one proved to be. It clubbed into line farmers who had begun the campaign strident for a new dispensa tion; it won back to conservative Germans who had been swearing would stand by the man who stood by them in the bad war time; it kept aawy from Davis a flock of votes that might normally be expected to go to him from those who recoiled at the notion of a continuance of Coolidge administration, but were not prepared to take the full leap from conservatism to radicalis

## Answering Propaganda.

Nobody could advocate openly in States. He hopes to have at least favor of the picture of a maelstrom of uncertainty and bewilderment while Congress struggled and tradment subsidy for the company aft- ed and maneuvered toward the election of a President without any security that all this confused dealing and double dealing would be productive of the desired result.

there was ever any chance of the By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—The South outcome would have been Davis

| country if the chosing of a chief Effect of Literary.

In assessing the currents and reasons for the election coming out as it did the Literary Digest poll mu not be overlooked. After the Bryan no-election fiction it probably fluenced more votes than any other element of the campaign. It was worked into the most effective plece of political propaganda in the whole arsenal.

Digest Straw Vote.

That poll may have been, a probably was, as impartial in its taking as such a thing well could be; its purpose may have been as destitute of partisan intent as the stock and bond sales tables of the newspapers-nevertheless, it away with the horrid political deadly in its effects. Chairman Butler might have spent the who's the actual sum he mentioned a bution hunters, on any scheme that could have been devised by the full board of campaign strata-

Not only did it serve to attract the bandwagon fellows, but it demoralized the opposition. It cut two ways-catching the ones who

During the campaign various
State chairmen told me that they had canvassed their states and that the straw vote figures could not the precincts tabulated today, will the precincts tabulated today, will straw vote figures to the various tabulated today will be precincted to the various tabulated today. the correct; they cited the various explanations, the sending of plural ballots to Republicans and the undelivered ballots-filled-in-by-post-but unless other errors of several but unless other errors of several masters solutions, as reasons for the unthinkable majorities indicated, and yet the State chairmen themselves could not help being impressed Theorem 1998. The state of the st selves could not help being impressed. They were all goose-flesh, like men who do not believe in ghosts but who think they see sheeted shadows floating out of a gravyard.

The cumulative effects of the With less than 10 counties The cumulative effects of the progressive publication of the unsubstantiated figures was enormous; particularly as the campaign just over was one of apathy. People did not care, apparently, to think about politics; did not want to bugden themselves with weighing glad to avail themselves of it.

#### Teapot Dome a Small. Factor in Campaign.

if that vote would make him Preson found their audiences becoming inattentive when they thundered about Doheny and Fall. Sinclair, Daugherty and Jess Smith. The bers of the House and the Demofault was that the consideration of crats 67, which would give the Re-Sectoraries began his second career. It is hould not be lost sight of the man for America. He then applied his publicity genius to convince America. Eight years he has been at it. His second career was at 68 is out of a job.

The public will never know—for Stearns won't tell—what a tremendous feat of advertising it was to tell America about Calvin Coolidge.

The star of advertising it was to tell America about Calvin Coolidge.

The supplicity genius to convert the suggested to eler.

The public will never know—for Stearns won't tell—what a tremendous feat of advertising it was to tell America about Calvin Coolidge.

The suggested to eler.

The star of the House and the Democrats have a majority of 15. As the publican majority of 15 has a majority of the Senators of the second treatment and accompanied it on its trip down the Illinois River and Mississippi has come to a halt at New Orleans, according to word at 68 is out of a job.

The public will never know—for Stearns won't tell—what a tremendous feat of advertising it was to tell America about Calvin Coolidge.

The star of the House and the Democrats have a majority of 15. As the publicans a majority of 15 has the publicans a majority of 15 has the publican and accompanied it on its trip down the Illinois River and Mississippi has come to a halt at New Orleans, according to word at 68 is out of a job.

The public will never know—for Stearns won't tell—what a tremendous feat of advertising it was to tell America about Calvin Coolidge.

The whole thing suggests that the consideration of such matters by the people companied of the Senators of both parties are wealthy old genulative of the Senators of the House and the Democrats have a majority of 15 has the publican majority of the Senators of both parties are wealthy old genulative sensitive to a little more than this—a feeling to two.

The star of the House and the Condition of the Senators of the House and the Comp

Coolidge.

The funniest thing of the whole show was to hear the very Congressmen who had trod all over the President's policies taking part in their own arraignment—for it was campaign conventionality that wherever Congress and the President clashed, Congress was wrong dent clashed, Congress was wrong dent clashed, congress was wrong dent clashed, congress was wrong that where the congress are along their emoderation of the control of the country with policial was at this time about the result at the congress and the president clashed, congress was wrong dent clashed, congress was wrong that were in store for the campaign conventions were exhausted and the temptions was converted in the hurried tabulations made for

# **VOTES AHEAD; 14** PRECINCTS OUT

Gains for Nelson on Late Returns Offset by Discovery of Error in St. Louis Ward.

REPUBLICANS TO CONTROL HOUSE

Nine Counties Unreported, but Republicans Now Have Lead of 14 -Democrats Have Senate.

With unofficial returns on the complete, Sam A. Baker, Republican, today was leading Dr. Arthur W. Nelson, Democrat, by 9384. This gists and got nothing one-half so plurality represented returns from useful. ficial and partly unofficial.

cints outside of St. Louis and St. ning way by the reiterated presentation of the trend to Coolidge, which came out all right; and scaring the others by presenting the terrific momentum of the La Follette movement, that did not come letter movement, that did not come could be a self-based on the trend for the ward with that

about politics: did not want to bugden themselves with weighing the respective merits of candidates and parties. The straw vote presented to great numbers a sort of predigested decision and they were produced the second of the Nelson, but in view of the fact that Baker's plurality will approach 10,000 there is now little probabil-

ity of a contest. The Democrats were late starting to answer this propaganda. Moreover, they were in an awkward position. They could not very well declare that the Democrats in the Senate themselves would not be likely to vote for Charles W. Bryan if that yote would make him Dean arouse popular indignation with the democrats three, with two services and the Democrats three, with two services arouse popular indignation with the descriptions of the services with the discontinual services with the descriptions of the services which the s

didn't want to think about more political troubles of the political trouble swallowed the story whole and voted for Mr. Coolidge, the interminable row before issuing a statement regard-tween Coolidge and Congress, the The funniest thing of the whole graft scandals, the La Foliette "I am here today for conference"

the press, some in St. Louis and some in the country, so until the official tabulation is made, defi-nitely determining the result, there take this opportunity to express my sincere gratitude to the thousands and thousands of friends in Mis-souri, both Democrats and Repub-licans, who have given me their

#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

Dec. 12, 1878. laked by the Pulitzer Publishing empany, Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street.

#### THE POST-DISPATCE PLAT-

in its card is, that it will always fight ress and reform, never tol-settles of corruption, always emagogues of all parties, along to any party, always privileged classes and public ver lack sympat, afraid to attack wron

JOSEPH PULITZER.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but

#### The March of Federal Empire. To the Britter of the Post-Dispatch.

gressman Hawes for his opposition to the child labor amendment. His views are summarized in the following lines from the splendid speech which he gave in Congress

"The logic of this amendment is that we should amend the Constitution and less further favors will be thankfully received. make the subject a Federal matter and take from the state its local control and. instead of handling the matter by local the homes, the schools, and the private advance I oppose this amendment, not women from outside of Missouri, who cles and platelets were the limit of his vision. do not live there, who have no interests Well said. Congressman Hawes!

The present majority will undoubtedly he swelled by many thousands more.

efore the people of Missouri, it will be REV. HENRY S. SPALDING, S. J.

AM one of the two women who served gladly say that the men in the polls can not say we laid down on our jobs. We went to work at 6 o'clock Tuesday and be informed. The doctor, like the surgeon, should off in the old home garage. Wednesday morning, so why oust all women because some laid down on the job? But, just like a man, always think

woman's place is in the house.
Why not let women in the polis? I ow from experience that a woman can handle things as good as some men, if

I am sworn in for four years and have my commission as a judge, and I am not going to let any man best me. MRS. BERTHA SCHIRMER.

Support of Important Measures. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. W HILE as you well say in your editerial of Nov. 6, that the voters of the State were gracious in their very generous approval of Amendment No. 7. which merely affects the City of St. Louis and these sections of St. Louis County that may at some time be included in the extensions of the boundary limits of the City of St. Louis, the voters of St. Louis are to be commended for their unselfish support of Proposition

While it is true that the up-State vot

No. 5, the good roads measure.

While it is true that the up-State voters very generously endorsed the measures that selely affect the City of St. Louis and to a certain extent parts of St. Louis County, such action, commendable as it in, will in no wise make for additional cost of government.

In the very substantial support given Proposition No. 5, however, the voters of St. Louis manifested an unselfish interest in the welfare of the State in that the provisions of this measure provide for an increase of the taxes to be paid by the automobile owners of St. Louis, such increased revenue to be expended on the highways of the State.

The citizens of St. Louis and of the other large cities of Missouri who hy their votes assured the continuation of a progressive read-building program are to be commended. Such is a manifestation of unseitishness that is indeed inspiring in its effect.

ry, St. Louis City an

#### WHAT SHALL THE PLAZA BE?

The approval of the plaza site for the new Courthouse, combined with the pressing need and the urgent demand for the prompt erection of the Court-

containing costly, splendid public buildings. It is intended to be the Place de la Concorde of St. Louis. In order to attain the standard of architectural and landscape beauty which would be commensurate with the expenditure of money and would fill the object for

are paying the money for its construction.

How shall we get the best architects and artists to pering with the ballots not contemplated by the law work out the design and the details of construction? on ballot-box construction and care.

ures within a short time. on request will not be published. Let- will fall the burden of supervision and the actual or safe when deposited in open sacks? How could ters not exceeding 200 words will receive directing of the work, realize the importance of their job. They ought to realize it. If any of them do not realize it, citizens should be prepared to impress upon them a full realization of their responsibility and duty. We believe it would be a good thing for representative citizens to organize for the purpose of coyour favorable attitude toward Contime for effective action is short.

#### CUTTING TAXES.

President Coolidge's first authorized promise after his election is to cut the surtax on higher incomes. dialect—"yust sit around and vait for the woters to every time a state fails to do the things rich have not waited for Congress to cut down their turn the Farmer-Labor parade, bands playing and some other states believe it ought to do taxes; they have done their own cutting. But doubt- flags waving, up the alley.

#### THE SURGEON'S NEW EYE.

authorities, delegate that authority to Surgery has a brand-new eye; an X-ray sort of op- Thomas an overburdened Congress. In addition, tic that penetrates into erstwhile tangled mysteries Johnson. it will build up a great national bureau. and reads, as on a printed page, what once were Many were the predictions among his supporters with thousands of police, called inspechidden secrets.

affairs of the citizens of our states. It liam J. Mayo of Rochester in describing the ultra- more aristocratic, dignified and sophisticated colreau with an army of employes, and for day night. But, in effect, that is what he said. With personality. these and other reasons which I shall this new instrument, he explained, the technician in His rise was meteoric, and his light went out all seause of the general objects it seeks the laboratory can look much farther into the blood most as quickly. Magnus has become minimus. to attain, but the methods proposed to than formerly was possible. He can now see "col-We do not want men and loids," whereas, before the ultra-microscope, corpus-

our State to direct or regulate matters may now be detected where before they might not with the parents of car-using students with a view to even have been suspected. With this knowledge condities elimination. teturns from 284 cities and towns out tions may often be corrected easily and quickly and There are many automobiles at the university. The

ratified the amendment and this by an cified. And temerarious though it be, we are inclined ing on foot. Wouldn't they hate to see him distanced to venture that Dr. Mayo did not get all the profess by inferior students who could go honking ahead? In 1925, when this amendment comes sional possibilities out of the ultra-microscope which But the university officials have been looking for for us to have in mind the words of the subject suggests. He spoke of its effect on sur- the students who motor to classes and they haven't will be "merely a highly skilled mechanical worker" away from classes. It seems to them that the sedate as judges on election day, and can the surgeon, may it not similarly co-operate with the waste their time and their money and exposing them are not to be restricted to the virtuoses of the knife. They hate to put anything in the way of students were wide awake and on the job. We went to work at 6 o'clock Tuenday and be able to look with this new eye and perceive and night gasoline, but they think the car will be better

find a powerful ally here with which to combat the ills of the flesh.

In short, Dr. Mayo's address focuses attention upon the evolution of the practice of medicine. Guesshouse, brings the question of designing the plaza and work passes, knowledge enters. Inference from the buildings which will be located on it to the front.

The laboratory, seemingly, is the shrine to which The people have voted \$15,000,000 for a great municipal center which shall serve as a beautiful park

#### BALLOT BOXES OR SACKS?

Section 4766 of the Revised Statutes of Missour which it was designed, there must be an adequate commands the Sheriffs of counties to provide two ballot boxes for each precinct, in elections. But in cer Before a single building is erected or any work is tain St. Louis precincts, at the recent election, a sack done, the entire plaza should be thoroughly planned took the place of one ballot box. This sack was with regard to the ground, the location and the char- used to receive the folded blanket ballots, the small acter and design of the buildings. Every part of the ballots on constitutional amendments being placed, as plaza should be harmonious and in keeping with the required by law, in the metal ballot box, which, prestandard agreed upon. It should express for all who sumably, was locked. The sack in which the blanket visit St. Louis the highest standards of art and ballots were stuffed was not provided with a lock. taste, and should thoroughly satisfy the people who such as is used on mail sacks. It lay with its mouth open. And, during moments when no voters were in What method will be adopted to attain this end? a booth, this sack presented an opportunity for tam-

These questions must be answered by practical measfor the legal metal ballot box? What guarantee We assume that the municipal officials upon whom have the voters that their ballots will be either secret

#### MAGNUS IS NOW MINIMUS.

Magnus Johnson, Minnesota's picturesque Senator, announced, when he was elected in 1923 to fill the unexpired term of the late Knute Nelson, that he was going to Washington and—to use the Senator's rich Judging from the income tax returns, many of the send him some halp." But something happened to

In short, the Minnesota voters, who had given Johnson a plurality of some 200,000 votes when he deteated J. A. O. Preus for the Senate, this year elected Surgery has a brand-new eye; an X-ray sort of op Thomas D. Schall, a blind Congressman, to succeed

as to what Magnus would do when he went to Wash-This is not exactly the language used by Dr. Wil- ington, but it seems all he did was to shock his will build up another great national bu- microscope to the St. Louis Medical Society, Thurs- leagues by his Scandinavian dialect and unusual

#### THE AUTOMOBILE AT SCHOOL

The automobile that goes to school has fallen upon There is a profound significance, an incalculable evil ways and has incurred the disfavor of the authornothing to less in the way of local es- promise, in these "farther horizons" of the blood. ities of the University of Illinois. They are not quite eem or local reputation, to be sent to Many maladies, such as diabetes, jaundice, etc., ready to expel it, but they have opened discussion

of 355 in the State of Massachusetts operations avoided which were inevitable before the reason is that the campus is large and the study show a majority of 120,000 against rati- darkness of the pre-ultra-microscopic age was lifted, halls scattered and an earnest student who is after fication of the proposed Twentieth Or, if examination show an operation to be necessary an education can get more of it and get it quicker Amendment in regard to child labor. the surgeon is equipped with illuminating data in- if he can motor from class to class. That is what valuable alike to both himself and the patient. he says, at least, when he is impressing upon the Arkansas is the only State which has So, the expression, "farther horizons," seems just folks at home the futility of trying to pursue learn-

> gery. He predicted that the surgeon of the future been able to find anything but students who motor who will execute the task, the character of which will family car, when it gets into fast company at the unibe precisely determined in the laboratory. But if the versity, develops a distaste for education and goes laboratory can render such extraordinary service to dragging unwilling students away, causing them to





"THE FIRST HUNDRED TIMES ARE THE HARDEST, CHARLIE."

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch

#### A FANCY. A maiden fair I fancied her As, holding to the light A hair of gold Of length untold, I pictured her in white,

With cheeks of red and eyes which said: "O love, I love but you!"
With teeth like pearls You know such girls; The vision's nothing new.

It told the tale of hill and dale, Of Nature's wondrous art, Of Adam's fall, And all in all

O how we feel thru wee and weal Sweet weman's subtle charm! O how we strive Away to drive Her captivating turn!

Then came a man, as waiters can, With the old waiter's coup. "Through, sir?" said he. "Yes but you see, I could not eat the soup." L JOE ALBERT.

The New York Times thinks the Democratic party never recovered from the tre-mendous battle in Madison Square Garden. and it is quite as probable that the country never got over it, either. The country was not prepared to see one of the major political parties engage in a holy war of the sort witnessed in New York last summer. and the consequent loss of confidence in it has been apparent ever since. Parties are an achievement of civilization. They are, indeed, committees, which George Bernard Shaw says are the supreme test of civilization. They are looked to for composure. Presumably we approximate in party or committee that sum of dispassion to which each of us contributes something but of which any one of us is individually incapable. The Democratic party did not make that test. It fell brawling, and the people never dreamed of intrusting it with the care of the Government. No people would have done so. It says in the Bible that he who conquers himself is greater than he who takes a walled city. The Democratic party must master itself before it can again

As many of the great battles of the world are won by a blind following of illusion as by a realistic facing of facts. The illusion of Joan of Arc's sainthood drew the French to victory over the English in the Fifteenth Century as the filusion of democracy drew the American colonists to triumph over the English in the Eighteenth. The first Cru-saders, sweeping in a trail of white glory toward the East, were carried along on the invincible shoulders of divine illusion, and it was only when the purple illusion of Cleopatra's love deserted him that Mark Antony met defeat at arms; under the warm tony met defeat at arms: under the warm spell of that illusion he defeated both Brutus and Cassius at Philippi. It was the illusion that Thomas Jonathan Jackson was like a stone wall that led his soldiers in gray to stand like rocks and bounce back to threefold defeat the men in blue who, without a similar illusion to support them, followed McClellan at Bull Run and Banks at Winchester and Cedar Mountain—Americal

Sir: The election of 1924 was a disastrous repetition of 1920 for the Democracy. leaders were supposed to have learned that the people were overwhelmingly opposed to joining any League of Nations or other form of "entangling foreign alliance" condemned by Washington, Jefferson and other forefathers of our republic. Nine-

teen hundred and twenty was supposed to have settled that question for all time. In 1922, most of the Democrats who had bolted to the Republican side on the League of Nations issue returned to the party and deprived the Republicans of 77 seats in the United States House of Reprentatives and seven seats in the United States Senate, electing a Democrat from Missouri, which had gone 152,000 Repub-

lican in 1920.

In 1924, the fanatical friends of W clamored for vindication at the New York convention. They wanted the Wilson League of Nations indorsed again. This was defeated and a plank adopted referring the question to popular vote. Davis, a pernal friend and disciple of Wilson, was nominated. He eulogized Wilson, inferentially indorsed his version of the league and urged us to join some form of a league. He promised to submit the question again to popular vote. All this reopened the closed sores of 1920 and again drove the bolting Democrats into the Coolidge or La Follette camps. Hence, another landslide in 1924. But many of the bolters voted for Democratic Congressmen, preventing a landslide in that direction. The Ku Klux hurt some, but could not prevent the elec-tion of Hawes, Smith and similar Democrats. Most of Coolidge's enemies in Congress have been re-elected, which does not mean that the landslide was an indorsement of him, his administration or his party. The Democrats again threw away a golden opportunity, as they did in 1920, when they enjoyed the prestige of bringing the great World War to a successful conclusion. JEFF MACKAY.

Some people think that we keep our rooms too hot for health, others that we keep them too cold. If this were a po ical question, one party would maintain that the best temperature is absolute zero; the other that it is the melting point of iron. Those who maintained any intermediate po-sition would be abused as timorous timeservers, concealed agents of the other side, men who ruined the enthusiasm of a sacred cause by tepid appeals to mere reason. Any man who had the courage to say that our rooms ought to be neither very hot or very cold would be abused by both parties and probably shot in No Man's Land. Possibly some day politics may become more rational, but so far there is not the faintest adication of a change in this direction. -Bertrand Russell.

#### DOINGS IN TASSEL/TOWN.

Sadie Bubblejug has purchased a new dress with a crisscross pattern. She has looked at it so much she has become crosseyed. So as to get straightened out again she says she will have to look at the clothes-

The old miser who lives at the foot of Doodlebug Hill followed a load of potatoes to town yesterday, and by picking up those that joited out when the wagon hit the rough places in the road, gathered nearly enough to do him all winter. He may we have the hear roads in the country. P. MARK THOMAS.

#### The MIRROR **PUBLIC OPINIO**

This column is designed to without bias the latest con leading publicists, neurspapers and cals on the questions of the day

#### PRANCE COMING BACK

From the Philadelphia Ledger. GREAT BRITAIN is amount and concerned about the new part France. French exports now ex war figures. French population has be to 40,000,000. The devastated refe been restored almost to their old price ity. About 80 per cent of the desired tories have been rebuilt. Frame in creased her shipping. She is selected in Great Britain. There are well to in all of France. Great British at 1,100,000 jobless. The British at at French competition in ping and the steel and iron i need to be. While Bri parks and loafed in the str high wages and living on the dole when it could not get them, went to work. They worked for could get. Now they are pro-Great Britain had more worker a agitators and congenial loaders not be worrying quite so mad a

#### INTERNATIONAL WAITE

From the Columbus State Je N interesting exchange of A ants is to be carried out be land and Switzerland. The the home of the perfect negotiations, asking if 200 B might spend a year in England to learn the English language a Since the war it seems E servants have been scarce in.
The English Government agreed tion that an equal number of E ants might spend a year in learning the incomparable se It is interesting to learn from tional amenities that Swim ! have evidently suffered no since the war. Waiting table them a profession to be enter the utmost seriousness, a pro-ing years of training, with a pa-abroad only an item in the male perfect waiter. We can saly the United States is not a pathese very cordial internati

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer THE American people have about the visit of the Pris He saw too much of the or or too much of the few Am little but play. He saw to American people at work and majority of us who have little if majority of us who have little in thing but work. If he goes he idea that the United States in p. 110,000,000 people who do introduced by day or fox tret by night mistaken. The Prince expression that he may return to the Union after next to study this said factures and see us at work too. We are afraid he did not sof the phase of American life of

Leaders in Congres Say They Were Misled i Campaign by Progre ive Republicans.

I FIGHT MELLON PLA

of McAdoo Su orters to Get Control Party to Meet Determin Opposition.

Post-Dispatch Bureau 26-23 Wyatt Building of William Gibbs McAd rats who hold the intere at Congress and pursue a cou should put them in posi-Seventieth Congr policy will be to object partisan legislation proper reactionary Republicans, to thwart the will of the i ity by dilatory tactics or of iamentary tricks. Those of the leaders here

t, in private, that they ng to make a fair fight to the passage of the Mellon offer a substitute for it. not filibuster or join any gent group. Democrats in ( so-called Progressive Repu They expected support is the way they account ir wild predictions of vic New, they vow they will hee t wn row, and let the independ

In the House and Senate Democrate are well organized, will not change leaders. Re sentative Garrett of Tennessee direct the House forces and S ter Robinson of Arkansas thos

Democrats here are not we nuch as they are over the ; pects for the near future. In the period of the near future of the near future of the near the McAdoo forces of the hand and the supporters lov. Smith on the other. Priends of John W. Davis d

if he will try to dictate to his ; and believe that Clem L. Sh will retire as chairman of National Committee. They as no trouble with Davi er, but they know that Adoo people are preparing to a set effort to capture their or billion through the National falltree. Any such movement resisted by party leaders annot see any excuse for a McAdoo any advantage at time. Some of the loyal sup or of McAdoo in the preco on campaign are getting rea mociates to turn the party

ery over to him Campaign Deficit. At Democratic headquarters the working force has dwind peace time basis." It is w what it was when C Hull was chairman. Before and Davis, it is understood \$250,000 is wiped out as so possible and that funds are vided to maintain moderate

ropaganda campaign that uccessfully conducted. The Democratic committee out of the 1916 campaign deficit of more than \$100,00 must over to 1920, and withers when Chairman Geowhite took charge of the Comain. By the end of that had increased to approximate the Democrats who were the leadership of McAswhite, was followed by a partian," campaign of the mittee, for issues and fund At the close of the Newmonton the debts of the mittee had been paid and account of \$25,000 or moto. This was brought at the Hull Victory Club can ad concessions given by New the convention.

The Victory Club contrises the doors of the head here open, and enabled the manimation to send out was brought of the convention. The Democratic committee

Republicans.

of McAdoo Sup-

to Get Control of

Post-Dispatch Bureau,

s of McAdoo, will meet

nined opposition from

ic leaders in Congress

Seventieth Congress.

thwart the will of the ma-

by dilatory tactics or other

se of the leaders here now

not fillbuster or join any in-

charge that they were misled

is the way they account for

rity Well Organized.

th as they are over the pros

a long drawn-out contes

the McAdoo forces of the

ds of John W. Davis doubt

Campaign Deficit.

conducted.

was followed by a "non-

se had been paid and a bank

of \$20,000 or more built

vild predictions of victory.

nts look out for them-

alled Progressive Republic-

will be to object to

eparing to put up a fight the Republicans in the

Nov. 8.-The

20-23 Wyatt Building.

FIGHT

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS



EST, CHARLIE."

#### The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to repro ithout bias the latest comment by i publicists, newspapers and peri is on the questions of the day.

FRANCE COMING BACK.

ets for the near future. They and and the supporters of Smith on the other he will try to dictate to his party believe that Clem L. Shaver Il retire as chairman of the all of France. Great Britain has abo 100,000 jobless. The British are amage French competition in shipbuilding, shi and the steel and iron industries. To d to be. While British labor sat in t and loafed in the streets deman when it could not get them, Frenchm t to work. They worked for what the Some of the loyal support-nef McAdoo in the preconvenget. Now they are prosperous. ors and congenial loafers she w be worrying quite so much about he

INTERNATIONAL WAITERS.

ing the incomparable Swiss minteresting to learn from these in evidently suffered no deteri a profession to be entered upon oct waiter. We can only regret t United States is not a par e very cordial international relations.

COME AGAIN.

om the Cleveland Plain Dealer. HE American people have one rest play. He saw too little of the people at work and of the gree ty of us who have little time for that the United States is populated his book on people who do little but plants. stated be people who do little but be below by day or fox trot by night, he is sore intaken. The Prince expresses the her at he may return to the United State ar after next to study this nation's manufures and see us at work. We hope so. We are afraid he did not see seems the phase of American life of which the phase **ELECTED TO CONGRESS** 



DR. ED. M. IRWIN.

Dr. Ed. M. Irwin of Belleville vill represent the Twenty-second District of Illinois in the Sixtyninth Congress, having been elected by a large majority over his Democratic opponent. Edward of William Gibbs McAdoo Democratic opponent, Campbell of Alton, at last Tues-day's election. He has served as to take control of the National Committee chairman of the St. Clair County him the nominee of Republican Committee for 20 years and has held but one other public office, that of Coroner of St

He will succeed Edward E. Miller of East St. Louis, former State
Treasurer of Illinois, who was not more robust woodwinds and a candidate for re-election. Miller who hold the interests served one term, succeeding Wilr party ahead of any man. Ilam A. Rodenberg of East St. 20 years in Congress.

Congress and pursue a course should put them in position WOMAN, 102, DIES AFTER ILLNESS OF FIVE MONTHS imn legislation proposed Mrs. Julia Kildea Suffered Injuries

60 Years. Mrs. Julia Kildea, 102 years old. died at St. Mary's Hospital in East t, in private, that they are St. Louis yesterday of infirmities their retirement to the rear of the New York. to make a fair fight to pre- of age after an illness of five platform. months, which began when she sufoffer a substitute for it, but fered slight injuries in a fall at her home, 329 North Sixth street,

nt group. Democrats in Conwhere she had resided for 60 years. Born in County Cork, Ireland, she married John Kildea and came They expected support in to the United States with her husband when she was 30 years old. They moved to East St. Louis 60 years ago and her husband worked they vow they will hoe their as a railroad yardman there until his death 30 years ago. Since her husband's death she had resided new, and let the independents with a daughter-in-law. Until she suffered injuries in the fall she

was active. In the House and Senate the Other surviving relatives are ats are well organized, and three grandchildren and two great grandchildren, all of East St. Louis. Ill not change leaders. Repreve Garrett of Tennessee will The funeral will be at 9 a. m. Monthe House forces and Senaday from St. Patrick's Church to on of Arkansas those of Calvary Cemetery.

mocrats here are not worry-wer their defeat Tuesday half FUNERAL OF GEORGE SEIBEL AT MANCHESTER TOMORROW

> Member of Construction Firm Past 60 Years.

The funeral of George Seibel, 51 years old, who died of heart disease last night at his home in Man- is to take its place with the leading

chester, will be held at 2 p. m. to-morrow from his residence.

Seibel, with his three brothers, affort to capture their organithrough the National Com-Co., which has been in business 60 Any such movement will years in Manchester and is known resisted by party leaders who as one of the oldest in the county. The four brothers assumed control when their father, Henry, who is 83 years old, retired last year.

George Seibel's widow, Elizabeth, and two other brothers, net in the firm, Henry, and William, former mpaign are getting ready to County Clerk of St. Louis County, ites to turn the party maand two sisters, Miss Elizabeth Selbel and Mrs. Anna Eschenbrenner,

Democratic headquarters here orking force has dwindled to Peace time basis." It is even GORDON P. SIMONDS DEAD what it was when Corde!! was chairman. Before elec- Former St. Louisan, War Officer of

day arrived the money had Iowa Cereal Concern. out and Chairman Shaver Special to the Post-Dispatch menced to retrench. He

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Nov. 8 .-Davis, it is understood, will Gordon D. Simonds, 44 years old. that the deficit of \$200,000 to former official of the Corno Mills is wiped out as soon as in St. Louis, died here early today and that funds are pro- of an acute attack of indigestion maintain moderate head- The body will be sent to St. Louis stiers here, and keep up the tonight for burial.

da campaign that Hull Simonds came here from St. Louis The Democratic committee came dent of the Three-Minute Cereal Co. He was formerly editor of the in these tone-paintings the slow in these tone-paintings the slow and stately procession of great of the 1916 campaign with a slidt of more than \$100,000. This set over to 1920, and was still the Milwaukee Journal.

when Chairman George H.
lie took charge of the Cox camm. By the end of that fight
Special to the Post-Dispatch. Wade on Bankers' Committee.

had increased to approximately 16,000. The election of Repre-lative Cordell Hull as a com-miss chairman to harmonize NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- The acceptance committee of the Clear-ing House section, American Bank-Democrate who were rowing 1924-25 by C. W. Allendoerfer, Borodine's "Prince Igor," which taa, for issues and funds.

At the close of the New York dent Mercantile Trust Co., St. count Corporation of New York, ures, and the langurous swayings chairman; Festus J. Wade, presi- of voluptuous odalisques. The conthe debts of the com- Louis.

This was brought about by Hull Victory Club campaign, that bad feeling created there will be allowed to die down, but they fear the worst for the party if the

Victory Club contributions old McAdoo element insists on missions in Officers' Reserved doors of the headquarters launching & campaign for him for Corps, according to Capt. J. W. Bol open, and enabled the party ing the lead in the work for him.

If Chairman Shaver quits or is forced out, an effort will be made to put in his place a man of the lead in the row in the convention are the Ku Klux Klan split the next campaign.

Is doors of the headquarters launching a campaign for him for Corps, according to Capt. J. W. Bol lenbeck of the Army Reserve Corps, headquarters here. The War Department has announced that after Nov. 11 former officers will have to put the party machinery in condition for the machinery in condition for the next campaign.

W. U. DRAMATIC SOCIETY PRESENTS THREE PLAYLETS

and Others Will Also Be

Pay Telephones in Munich Halls

Connect With Opera House.

orrespondence of the Associated Press.
MUNICH, Oct. 20.—"Put a nickel

Steamship Movements.

opera for 50 pfennings.

By the Associated Pross. Arrived.

Marseilles) for New York.

Bremen, Nov. 7, America, New

Genoa, Nov. 3. President Van

Buren, from Hongkong for Boston

and New York.

Hamburg, Nov. 5, Cleveland,

Buenos Aires, Nov. & Van Dyck,

Hamburg, Nov. 6, Deutschland.

for New York and sailed from

CHURCH NOTICES.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

GOLDEN TEXT: Micah 7:8.

Subject of the lesson-sermon at each urch: ADAM AND FALLEN MAN.

son: open daily from 9 a. m. o 9 p. m. except Wednesday, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

SECOND CHURCH, 4234 Washington boulevard, 11 a. m. SECOND CHURCH, 3524 Russell avenue, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

FOURTH CHURCH, 5558 Page soulevard, 11 a. m. Reading room. 5451 Page boulevard, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday, from 9 a. m. to 7:45 p. m.; Sunday 3 to 5 p. m., cxcept Wednesday, from 9 a. m. to 7:45 p. m.; Sunday 3 to 5 p. m.

Sunday Evening Services Broadcast, FIFTH CHURCH, 3630 South Grend boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, same location, open daily 3 to 5 p. m. Sundays and all holidays, 2 to 5 p. m. Sundays and all holidays, 2 to 5 p. m. Sundays and all holidays, 2 to 5 p. m. Sundays and all sevenues, 10:45 a. m.

SEXTH CHURCH, Mount Moriah Temple, Garrison and Natural Bridge avenues, 10:45 a. m.

SEVENTH CHURCH, northwest corner Kraus street and Minnesota avenue, 10:45 a. m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING — TESTIMONY MEETING at all the churches at 8 o'clock, DOWNTOWN READING ROOM, strite 1993 Railway Exchange Building; open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sunday, 3 to 5 p. m. All are welcome.

ARMISTICE SUNDAY

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

JOHN W. MACIVOR, Minister

Will Preach

11 a. m.— The Peacemakers."

8 p. m.— The Dangers of the Us

8 p. m.—"The Dangers of the Un-detected."

A large chorus choir leads the

A sincere welcome to all who wish to worship here.

Christ Church Cathedral

William Scarlett, Dean

SUNDAY SERVICES

Sa. m., Holy Communion

11 a.m., Holy Communion and Sermon
Preacher, Dean Scarlett
Pree neonday organ recital, 12:15 to
12:45 every day but Saturday and
Sunday.

Tuesday. Armistice Day. Union Mas Meeting at 12 o'clock.

Dancing Arcadia

Learn to Dance

Lessons any hour; classes mightly; wells guaranteed; 8C expert instructions prices reasonable; directler on request Arcadia, 3523 Olivo St. Lindel 4556.

DANCING CASTLI

Popular 25e Mulinos Every Sanday

OLIVE AT 20th STREET

Southampton.

York.

New York.

New York.

rom New York.

Southampton Nov. 7.

Seattle.

York.

Symphony Orchestra Opens Season With Drastic Rearrangement of Choirs.

Music

By RICHARD L STOKES. Symphony Orchestra file! ington's "The Ghost Story," Alice upon the platform at the Gerstenberg's "Overtones" and audience discovered that, for the were the playlets, all three clever opening of the organization's comedies. forty-fifth season, Director Rugoing shift in the positions of his Wilde, Frank Brizzi, David Hall-

with the apex at the conductor's Hughes and Chester Waterous. dais. Along the left wing of the triangle were the first violins, and GRAND OPERA FOR A NICKEL directly behind and beside them were the second violins, so that the two sections were on the same side of the stage, instead of sitting poposite each other. Against the left wall, to the rear of the violins, were the harps and kettledrums. Along the right wing sat the violas, and beside them the violon cellos. Against the right wall the double basses were marshaled. Inside the wedge, facing the conductor, were the woodwinds and then the brasses. So far as a first hearing could

determine, the innovation was as successful practically as it was logical in theory. The strings, as the least sonorous department, were all grouped at the front, and With the violin sections grouped together, unison passages gained unpredecented power and brilliance. Violas Audible for First Time.

The weakest of the string in truments, the violas, won a distinct hearing of their sombre contralto voices for the first time through their advancement to the very front rank. But the trumpets and trombones, with their bells trained straight into the faces of the audience, instead of raking them at right angles, gained more in power than they lost through

The regrouping of the orchestra, together with its reinforcement by 18 new performers, or nearly onefourth its total number, brought results which, if not yet ideal, appeared decidedly improved. The writer was impressed by the excellence of the string choirs, and parsheen which glowed upon the tone of the violins. We were startled during a passage or so at hearing new first bassoon. The woodwinds as a whole seemed satisfactory.

Plays of Euphony Noted. In a first-class orchestra, as in a first-class violinist, the fundamental requisites are technique and faultless euphony of tone. The present Symphony Orchestra exhibited adept mechanical skillfor a burble during the French horn solo in the second movement of Tschaikowsky's Fifth Symphony The tone quality was impaired by aucous notes in the brass, and by the violence of the kettledrums. In many forte passages there were incidental periods of noise which fell outside the realm of musical sounds. Such peccancles must be reformed if the St. Louis orchestra

orchestras of the country. The program opened with tribute to the late John Fowler. for six years president of the Syniphony Society. This was a per formance of a threnody entitled "Elegie," by Egon Kornauth, young German composer-a work of expert construction and sincer feeling. It was followed by Weber's overture to "Oberon, which, at least in the introduction. succeeded in conjuring up fanciful mood from fairyland.

Tschalkowsky in Infinite Detail. Mr. Ganz had obviously studied anew, and with endless care, the score of Tschaikowsky's Fifth It was enlivened, almost in every phrase, by nuances of pace and force in endless suc cession. There were passages which were chiseled and polished like precious stones, or carved to the rounded grace of sculptura contours. But too often these perfected particles failed to coalesce into a smooth and flowing whole. Debussy's impressionistic Nos turnes, "Clouds" and "Festivals," received the sympathetic interpre-

tation which Mr. Ganz temperamentally bestows upon modern music, and it required no severe struggle of imagination to discern clouds across the sky, their gray shapes tipped with flashes of white radiance from the moon; or the tingling rhythm of the air by night and its dance of luminous star-dust. The program closed with a rous-

president of the section, includes summoned up barbaric warriors of Jerome Thralls, vice president Discert will be repeated tonight. Yesterday's audience was numerous but not capacity.

> Many Apply for Commis A large number of former World War officers are applying for com-

WILLIAM A. HALL DIES OF HEART ATTACK ON STREET ooth Tarkington's "Ghost Story"

ness Man Was 75

Repeated Tonight. Years Old. William A. Hall, 75 years old, Thyrsus, Washington University's dramatic society, last night grand treasurer of the Grand Lodge in the courtroom of January Hall of Missouri, A. F. and A. M., died suddenly of heart disease while J., the latter being vice president presented a group of three one-act walking on Fourth street near Lo- of the W. A. Hall Manufacturing plays which are to be repeated HEN the musicians of the again this evening. Booth Tark- cust street at 3:15 p. m. yesterday.

Accompanied by Frank R. Jesse. grand secretary of the lodge, Hall new Scottish Rite Cathodral, thence Odeon yesterday afternoon, the Lawrence Languer's "Matinata" was bound for a bank when he remarked they were walking "a hit too fast." They slowed up, but Taking part in the productions Hall collapsed in a minute. dolph Ganz had prepared a sur-prise in the form of a thorough-naird, Helen McFarland. Mildred aid dispensary. Hall was founder of the W. A

man, Virginia Becker, Elizabeth Hall Manufacturing Co. and a di-The orchestra ranged itself Mullen, Laura Hinchman, Helen rector of the Northwestern Trust roughly in the shape of a wedge.

Bechtel, Ellen Barber, Martin Co. He resided at 2908 Dodier He resided at 2908 Dodier street Born in England, he was reared of the Federal Council of Churches.

at Worcester, Mass. When 14 years A score of State Governors, it was ld he enlisted and served through said, have recommended observthe Civil War, being discharged ance of the day, and special exerwhen 18. He came to St. Louis cises have been arranged in nu-in 1881 and served a year as com-

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

mander of Harding Post, G. A. R.,

Hall's connection with the Ma-sonic order, in which he was an authority on ritualism, began in

1890 and he rose steadily in rank

He is survived by his widow.

two sons, Edward Lewis and Fred

p. m., Monday from a chapel at

"Peace Mobilization" Tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- Completion of preparations for wide-

spread participation tomorrow in

the "mobilization for international

justice and peace" were announced

today by the Commission on In-

until he was elected grand mas-

Mrs. Mamie Reinhart Hall,

to Valhalla Cemetery.

By the Associated Press

ter in 1909.

ater joining the Ransom Post.



"WINE OF YOUTH" WITH ELEANOR BOARDMAN, BEN LYON & PAULINE GARON A METRO-GOLDWYN PRODUCTION

Directed by King Vidor, director of Elinor Glyn's great picture, "His Hour"-Second run in St. Louis

TWO TIMES American MAT. TODAY, 50c-\$2.00 To Meet the Wife

By Lynn Starling With MARY BOLAND A DARING SIMON PLAY-CALLED IT CALLS

PETER A SPADE A Vivid Dramatization of Robert Keable'r Famous Novel by Jules E. Goodman and Edw. Knoblock. NIGHTS 50c to \$1.50 Mats. Wed., Sal., 50c, \$1, \$1.50 Orbheum Theatre

THE INIMITABLE
GUS JOE JOE THE GREATEST SINGING 7-OTHER FEATURE ACTS-7

SHUBERT JEFFERSON LEADING PLAY BOLING Matinee Today, 2:15. Tonight at 8:15 CONSTANCE BINNE W

Stir of Stage and Screen in the Musical Comedy Hit Sweet Little Devil Original N. T. Cast and Chorus COMORROW NIGHT SEATS NOW A. L. JONES and MORRIS GREEN Producers of Greenwich Village Follies

MR. GALLAGHER MR. SHEA AND In Their New "IN Gorgeous Musical Frolic DUTCH" MATINEE WED., 50c-\$2.00 NIGHTS, \$1-\$3. SAT. MAT., 50c-\$2,50

NEW GAYETY THEATRE 'TAKE-A-LOOK' Cy Plunkett Evyleen Ramsay-George Schreck COLUMBIA BURLESQUE

GARRICK BURLESQUE NOW

Step Lively Girls

MISSOUR

-NOW-Gloria Swanson "Wages of Virtue" with Ben Lyon

A Paramout Picture K. C. Nighthawks Radio Trio

Burnaff & Josephine De Luxe Dancers

Sennett Comedy

AMUSEMENTS

EMPRESS WOODWARD PLAYERS "A TEXAS STEER" Matiness Thursday and Saturday NEXT-"SWEET SEVENTERN"

DERSHING Delmar at Hamilton WOODWARD PLAYERS "NEW TOYS" Matiness Wednesday and Saturday NEXT-"KISS AND MAKE UP"

ODEON - Bunday, at 3:15-Tonight, 8:15 Regular Symphony YMPHON -Rudolph Gans, Cond .-| SOLOIST-CLARA FIRST "Pop" Schevill -SOPRANO-CONCERT-NEXT SYMPHONY, NOV, 14, 15 SOLOIST—BAUER—PIANIST Beethoven "EMPEROR" Concerts Tickets. Asolian Company. 1004 Olive: Symphony. 31.50, \$2.00, \$2.50. Pops. 25c, 50c. Bos. Seats \$1.50. S. E. MAGMILLEN. Mgr.

Co. The funeral will be held at 2 3710 North Grand boulevard to the RENEE ADOREE ternational Justice and Good Will PEDRO DE CORDOBA MANUEL GRANADA MOUND CITY BLUE BLOWERS De Luxe Presentation with BRIAN MSDONALD Soloist LOEW'S STATE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Direction of DON ALBERT ARMISTICE WEEK With an especially arranged program as a tribute to the "Spirit of America" De Luxe Shows-1:30, 3:30, 7 and 9 p. m.



Just another good show:



Stocks and Annual DIV. Rates Sales, High, Low, Close, Ch. INDUSTRIALS.

# **ADVANCE IN** RAIL SHARES

GONTINUES

Heavy Profit Taking Absorbed in Market of Approximately 1,300,000

Shares, a Record for Two
Hour Seasion — Industrials Carried Along.

The Hour Seasion — Industrials of the Free Profit Along.

The Hour Seasion — Industrials of the Free Profit Along.

The Hour Seasion — Industrials of the Free Profit Along.

The Hour Seasion — Industrials of the Free Profit Along.

The Hour Seasion — Industrials of the Free Profit Along.

The Hours of the Fr

ing changes: Loans, discounts, in-vestments decreased \$169,619,000;

W	ork	Cotton	Ľ,
	-	w I ork	w York Cotton

STATE OF THE PARTY.	High.	tew.	Cione. Pr.	Class
December	.23.33	22.83	23,35-44	22.9
January .	23.73	22.90	23.33-33	23.1
March .	~ 24.00	23.37	23:88-95	23.4
May	. 724.10	23.33	24.18-20	23,6
July	23.85	59.12	23.88	23.4
Opening	gr. Decer	mber 2	2 83c: Ja	muar
23.02c; X	arch, 23	3.30cc M	lay, 23.60c	: July
23.38c.			SCHOOL 1 3	
			Spot !	

## ST. LOUIS STOCKS

The state of the s	
ST LOINS STOCK	EXCHANGE, Nov. 8
Transactions on the 1	mont stouch market com
"the week-end session	a amounted to 18
shares of stock and 5	\$11,000 bonds
The full water in	a complete that
which cares, the price	ee paid and the m
TAY'S SAIRS OF ISS	mentions to precent
The following is specific the price of the p	e Unchanged
A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	1 Not
SECURITY.	Shares Price Ch's
Am. Cred, Indomnity	
Hamilton-Brown Shoe	20 41
later, Shoe com	20(111
later. Shoe com	40 111%
Johnson Sas Shoe cm	10 85 kg
Johnson 848 Shoe cm Hyd. P. Brick pfd Hyd. P. Brick pfd	35 64 %
Nat. Candy com	
W. Bell Tel pfd	2 106%
Wagner Cler not	20 78 1 23
United Rys 4s	311,000 72%) *1
WEEK-END CLOS	ING QUOTATIONS.
SECURITY-	Bid. Aske
Manchester Bank	BM. Aske
Nat. Bank of Comme	Fre 140 141
- American Bakery or	om 73
American Bakery of Best Cymer Brown Shee com. Certain-teed Pro 1st do 2d rfd.  B & W D G 1st 1 do 2d pfd.	*************
Brown Shoe com	36% ST
Certain-teed Pro 1st	pes 20
do 2d pro.	
do not the fact that I	per
do com.	21   21
Fred Medart pfd	100 101
Fulton Iven Works	pfd 96 99
On com	SERVICE OF THE OWN
Hamilton-Brown Sho Hydraulic P 4 oft.	·
Rygrautic P 4 pri	****
Andreulie P B com.	dal 11
SECURITY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	No. 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
_ Jebnaco-Stephena-Sh	Shoe 95 % 96
La-Del Oil Prop	
Lacinda Steel Ch	
Ma III Stores and	Shoe 95% 96
Ma Parliant Camer	C
Nat Candy lat pat.	104 2 105 8 105 8 105
de 26 pt4	2 101
-	80   80
Blee-Ster D G Int	pri

# COTTON CROP PUT AT

HIGHEST PRICE OF WEEK

FOR WHEAT AT THE CLOSE

## Foreign Exchange

## NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES		-
Selected Close Close Week Day's Securities, Sat. Fri. Ago, Ch'ge	METALS AND EQUIPMENT	*
20 Industrials 93.61 93.78 93.75—11 20 Railroads 73.80 73.17 69.27 • 6: 40 Stocks 63.70 83.47 81.51 • 2:	Chile Cop 1 33 % 32 % 33 % Chine C 2 23 % 23 % 23 % 23 % 23 % 23 % 23 %	
*Increase. —Decrease.	Crue Su 2 25, 57% 57% 57%	ı
tocks and nnual nv. Rates Sales, High. Low. close th		•
INDUSTRIALS.	G A TCo3 5 45 44% 45	•
orillard 3 24 37 4 37 37 -	Granby M. 6 18 17% 17% -	-
INCIDENTIAL OF WALL OF THE PARTY OF THE PART	- CO N CAP 3 20 04 12 00 76 00 16	•
1 m ne 7 2 102 4 102 4 102 4 -1	1 IN S 24 8 384 384 384 -	-
1st ins p 1 96 96 96 1	Int S 2 1 8 38 1 38 1 38 1 -	
ackay C	The state of the s	
	Int Nickel. 123 7 1 20 5 20 %	۰
al meon . 65 54 % of a	do pfd 6 1 bz 94 94	*
BES T.	Iron Pr 3 9 37 12 30 % 36 %	1
n Sht 3 1 36% 36% 36% 4	Ken Co 3. 84 48 1 48 148	Ī
arma (NI 12 27 26% 27 1	. Ildma L to S On a OF The Contain	•
riand O 241 38% 37% 38		
th A W 1 33 % 33 % 33 % -	Magm Cop 3 34 % 34 % 34 %	
ax Mot A 38 68 4 67% 67% -	* M P M73c 1 16 16 16 -	-
ax Mot B 88 22 5 21 % 22 1	Miami Ca. 11 21 % 21 % AL M	•
ay D 8 5 6 97% 97 97 -	Moth L. S. 7 8	•
x S 0 2 69 21 20% 20%	N Lead 8: 19 157 155 150 %	
tro-G pf	do pfd 7 1 117 117 117	
1 16 16 16 16	Nevada Con 5 14 14 14 .	
S Oil. 7 1% 1% 1%	1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	***

	IND	USTI	LIAL		-	G A TCo3		43	17%	17%	1 73
4	94	37%	37	37	- %	Granby M.					
61	Out.	max.	G 42 2/	99 %	1 .1	Gt N Ore 3			73 %		*1%
8	2	102 %	102%	102%	-1%	Int 8 2 %		-	384	38%	14
p)	1	96	96	96	•1	Insp Cop.	- 8				- %
Ž,				67	. 11	Int C E 2	95	32%	32 %	32 %	
d	10	32%	31 %		1. 2	Int Nickel.	123	7 3 70			* 16
0	83				-1%	do ptd 6	1	be	94	94	•1
	1				1 . 4	Iron Pr 3				48	114
ŝ	1	113 %	113 %	115%	*4 '9	Ken Co 3.	-			and the same of th	-
	12	27	26%	27		Lima L 4				62%	*1%
×		38 %	37%			Ludi Sti 2	1	ACCRECATE OF THE PARTY OF THE P			
n	1				- %	Magm Cop					
L.	38		215			M P M75c		16	16	21%	. 2
	88	97%	97	97		Moth L %	11	21 %	75		
91	69	21	20 %		- 12				133	156 %	*314
ē	-	100		1 130		N Lead 8.	139	137	117	117	
I	1	16	16	16		do pfd 7 Nevada Con	3	14	14	14	
4	7	1.5	1%				-	7%	7	7	
k	13	64 %	64 %	41 %		do pfd	17		45	45	•1
3	20	42%	41%	20		-	_	21/4	- 0	9	-
١	3	13%	135	13%	- 4	Pa Seab'd	17	44 %	44	44%	• 14
á	24	73 %	72	72 %		Pressed Still		72 %	72%	72 %	
ï	2	49 %	49	40 14	-	Puliman 8.	36	130	129	120 %	1012
tĺ	13	34 %	33	34 %	*1 %	Ry Sti Sp 8		126 %		126 %	One line
ij	1	37 %		37 %		do pfd 7.		117	117	117	•1
ij	4	21 %	21 %	21 %	* 10	Ray Cons	53		13%	14	. 16
ŧ	-			****	. 14	Replogie St	106		12%	13%	
į,	8	43%	43	43%		Rep I & S.	14	44 %	44 %	44 12	
ij.	8	28 %	28 %	28.5	_	St Joe L 2	11	35%	34 %	35%	. %
ò	30	34 1/2	34 %	34 %		Seneca Cop	*2	1%	1%		
à		48	48	48		Sloss-Sh 6.	- 9	69 1/2	80	69	: %
ΝÏ	3.	105%	105	105 %	*1%	do pfd 7.		90 %	90 %	90%	. 14
Ŕ)	3	42 %	42	4.2	*1	Tenn C & C	2	7%	7%	7%	
١,	10	99 %	98 %	98 %	114	ESCIP	61	123	124 %	124%	•1
H	173	35	34%	54 %		do pfd 7.		101	101	101	•1
ş	3	125	12%	12% 54%		U S Smelt.		34	34	34	* 1/2
٩	124	53 %	52%	53		US S 6 % tt	66:		112%	112%	
ź	17	1%	1 1/2	114		do pfd 7.		122 %		122 %	
3	1	26	26	26		Utah Cop 4	20	79%	79%	79 %	
۹		108%	108	108%		Utah Sec .	-		32%		-
ų	22	48%	48	48%	1 14	Vanadium	9			-	
Ĵ	52	44 %	44 %	44 %		Wickr Sti	5	1	1	1	
Ę	136	36 %	36	36	· leese	- 375 75 75 75	RA	ILRO	ADS	- G	1500
î	1	1%	1%	1%	14	1- 1-1-		_	38	1 40	*2%
1	1	26 %	26 %	26 %	. 1	An Arb pf		11336	1124		
1	1					do pfd. 5		93 %			
1	10	12%	12 %	12%	. %	ACL Stt		143		141 %	- 4
j	13	3	4 %	5		A B & AL	2	3	2%	3	
Į.	18	75 %	75 %	27%	14	B & O 5	272	69 %	68%	68%	•1%
ı	13	62	61 %	61		do pfd. 4	7	62	61 %	6:2	•1 "

Vanadium	9	20 %	24.75	24 79		
Wickr Sti	5	1	1	1		
	RA	ILRO	ADS.	3 50	1500	
An Arb pf		40	38	1 40	*2%	
A T S F 6 do pfd. 5 A C L 8tt	72	113%	112%	1124	- 4	
de pfd. 5	3	93 %	93 1/2	93 1/2		
A C L Stt		143	141 %	141 %	- %	1
A D & AL	-		4.78	3		
B & O 5.	272	69 %	68%	68 %	*1%	
do pfd. 4	7	62	D1	0	•1	
Bk Ma. Tr	19	33%	300 30	324	*1 %	
do pfd. 6	2	74	74	74	•1	
Can Pa 10		154 %	154	134 %		
Can Pa 10 C & A do pfd. C & E I. de pfd. C G W de pfd. CM & StP de pfd. CM & StP de pfd. C & N W4 C R I & P	40	63	6 %	6%		1
de pfd	31	15%	14%	15	. 34	
CAEI.	4	35 %	35 %	35 %		
de pid	31	2- 9	52	2- 4	2.70	
do nex	000	941	0%	8 1/2		
TM A SOP	20	15.4	2.5	156		
do ned	700	20%	25.8	1378		
CAN WA	200	40 %	671	- 4B	-2%	
CRIAP	471	40.34	39 14	40 %	4.2	
do 75 pf	8	93 %	9314	93 %		
		87	86	86 4	- 5	
do pf 6 %	1	106	106	106	. %	
O pfd Colo & So do Its pf4	4	87	87	87 48 %		
Colo & So	T-S	49	48 %	48 %		
do Its pf4	1	64	64	64	•1	
do lis pf4	20	131	130	130 %	*11/2	
Par 100 - 1		ATE.	7.40	A # U .	- 4	
do let pf do 2d pf	350	32 4	30 %	30 %	_ 1,	
do Ist pf	109	40%	39 %	40		
do 2d pf	8	28 %	39 1/2	39 %		
St Nor pf5 Bulf M&N.	98	66 %	66.5	66%	•1	
Bulf M&N.	27	- MARCH 18	Admit	22.14	- 14	1
						-
do not 6	23	1134	113	113		
do pfd 6	10	114	113 %	114	*1%	
do pfd 6	7.2	30 %	30	30%		
K C Sou.	88	28	27 %	27%	. 14	
do pfd 4	4	36%	56 %	56 %		1
Hud & M.	16.	300	2012	A	- 4	
do pfd	3	50 %	59 L	50 14	_ 1	
e V 34	1:24	600 :	659.1-	694	2/	21
do pfd	19	103	1000	10:23		e
M El Guar M R M G5	1	77	77	77 1	•3.	
M R M GS	2	48%	487	48%	0-7 15	-
THE STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE P	-	A-10. 12	8-07.72	A-17 78	A 72	

127	P-2 %	LC V 372	124	60 72	O25 13	049.19	-
37%	. %	L & N 6.		103 %	10.23		
66 1/2		M El Guar	1	77	77	77	•3.
91		M R M G5	- 1	48 %	48 %	48%	0.21
4	. 14	MSR2p	3	13	15	13	-
527	· 1	do pr pf	1	41 %	41	41	-1
4 117 %		M S P 488				-3	
106 4	·25	M 4:	11		33	35	
The state of	*	MKAT DA	-	57%		- mm 70:	7
50 %	10.16	Mo Pac	111	25	24	56 %	
205 %		Mo Pac p		64 %	63 %	64	
31 % -	- %	NOTAM	-01	10.5.78	400 18	10-8	-
79%	1 %	20 L & M	-	***		***	
194	.1	23 12 ft NY 6 7	470	110%	11516	1154	
100	- 1/4	NYCASL 6	9	1157	115	115%	45 2
33 %		NYCESL I		110 %	KAG	TTO 13	27
		ptd 6	1	89	89	59	
88%	-1%	NYNHAH	354	29 %	28%	29.14	*11
17%		NAOFE	4.0	23 %	23 14	25 2	
1141-	- 74				20%	20 %	* 3
4.14		N & W Stt	21	125%	124 %	1-11 %	-, 1
9		7410E E 45	1.454	41.1	66%	67 %	.1
19%		Penna 3 .	77	47	46%	4-	0. 5
			-3		21 %	21 %	
12	. 14	Pere M 4	34	65	.83 %	62.7	-1
		PM pf 5 P&WV	2	71	70%	71	
113		do rts	11	11%	38%	38%	
26%		90 (18			1.1	1.1	
64%			186	0.0	84%	65%	* 3
75		R 1st p 2	63	2014	33.4	35 %	
64 %		Ruti R pf	3	63 %			
34 -	- 16						
13 -		St L & SF	250		42%	44	•11
100	. 14	de pfd. 6	73			75	.I
40 %	. 5	St L S W	1.3	77%	47	47	
		do pfd. 3	00	2007 TV		100	- 1
44	. 1		2.43	35%	21 1/2	2014	
84 394	@ 7 BL		1.60	70.00	34	34 %	. 1
4.3	12%	do pfd. 5	19			72%	
168%	· 24	de per. de			6.6	77%	- 1

the way to do				7.4
do pfd. 3	7	7.0%	71 %	70
S A L	90	2007 1/4	17 14	1212 14
de pfd.	34	25%	34	34 %
Sou Ry 5	188	73	75%	727
do pfd. 5	19	77%	7.0	77%
Sou Pac 6	308	100%	99 1/2	99 12
Tex & Pac	110		41	41%
Third Av.	14	13 %	11%	13 %
Un Pac 10			146	146 %
de rfd. 4	.7	74 %	74%	74%
I'm Ry In	13	20 %	20%	20%
do pfd	6	48%	48	48
Wabash	98	18%	18%	18%
do pfd.A.	177	3004	51 14	51 %
do pfd, B	2	35 %	34 14	34%
West Md	28	13		13
do not pe	. 8	21	20 %	20%
West Pac.	43	26 %	26	26 %
de pfd, 6	3		78	7.8
WALE	64			
de pfd.	- 12	26 %	26%	26%

## AND PRICES RANGE UP

		ľ
	NATIONAL STOCK TARDS, DL. Nov.	ľ
ijsh	6 Certinia lodgy estimated : Cattle and	
iec-	calves 400; hogs 4500; sheep 150; horses	
the	CATTLE—Buyers were not interested	
the	in the small offering adday and market	
ery		٢
on.	the week, (31.652 head), and slow mar-	
uc-	kets prevailed throughout the period in virtually all departments. Prices are	
oth	steady to uneverly lower compared with	
her	a week ago, ranging as follows: The	
the	a week ago, ranging as follows: The better grades of beef steers, too steers	r
y's	and heilers, and stocker and feeder steers 25c lower; medium and common beef steers and light steers and heifers 50c	
the	steers and light steers and beifers like	
her		
her.	canner and cutter cows strong to 15c-	ľ
rith.		
ar-	QUOTATIONS: Beef steers and light yearlings, practical range, \$4.50 to \$12.75:	
bort	beef cows range, \$3.50 to \$6 outton come	ŀ
in	beef cows, range, \$3.50 to \$6; cutter cows, range, \$2.75 to \$3.25; canner cows range, \$2.50 to \$2.75; belogna bulls, range, \$3	
rity	\$2.50 to \$2.75; belogna buils, range, \$3	
on.	to \$4.25; stocker and feeder steers, range.	
old	HOGS-Under a moderate run of 4540	
nce	head the how market today maned since	
the	to 10c higher than yesterday, onening rounds active. Too on medium weight	
ant-	rounds active. Too on medium weight	
nce !	butcher hogs stooned at \$10.15 early; bulk of the 190 to 210 nound afferings at \$10	-
CEY		
my	1 1 100 to 1 100 mounts of \$3 50 to to be	ř.
hat	Pics. too war active at steady to strong prices. Best 130 to 150 bound averages	
of	sold from \$8.50 to \$0.25, medium weights	h
ing	from 110 to 170 nonnata at \$6 to 6s to	H
len ;		
and	down at To to 38 largely Parkets com-	r
40.	served about steady sales at \$8.85 to \$8.75 Steam sold at \$7 to \$7.75	ŀ
the	Mil Mill Receipts estimated at 150	
4the	head, the light to furnish a true ortrodon	1
	of the market. Quotations remain nominal-	ı
10	by stendy; good to choice lambs at \$13.25 to \$14.25 medium to good kinds at \$12.25	
Silver 1		
- 96	Will the ter will the Challe of the co. on the	į.
nek.	and sting at \$3 to \$6. Light mutten ewes	r
200	at \$5.50 to \$4.50 medium and heavies at	
and	PERSONAL AND MILLERS The Week's core	
man	was very small, and the market shaws a	
na.	very most clearance in virtually all de-	
200	martments Prices sempared with last week, were steady higher in speis.	ľ
1		ı
9574	New York Coffee	п

## **NEW YORK BONDS**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. S.—Following is an official list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today with prices up to and including the close of the market. Total saces today were \$12.362.000, against \$24.254.000 yesterday, \$6.810,000 a week ago, \$5.972.000 a year ago and \$6.349.000 two years ago. It to date sales were \$3.352.674.000, against \$2.281.349.000 a year ago and \$3.726.270.000 two years ago.

SECURITY.	High	Low. Close.	Sales, SECURITY   High Low	Close					
GOVERNMEN	T BO	NDS.	INDUSTRIAL BONDS.						
SL 1 4 4 9 102—1 8	1 102- 8 101- 3 101- 102	-16 101—17 -13 101—13	6 W P Po 5 % 3 33 101 % 101 % 5 W PP 5a 46 Ser A 95 % 95 % 4 W PP 5a 463 Ser E 94 % 94 % 29 W est Elec 5a 44. 99 % 96 % 4 W esting El 7a 31 108 108 6 W   ckw S 7a 36 76 % 76 % 26 W   lips-0 6 % 23 39 98 % 98 % 98 % 4 Co ct 6 a 28 49 % 88 % 5 W 4 Co ct 6 a 28 49 % 48 % 5	94 % 99 % 168 76 % 99 89 %					

37 102—11 102—8 102—8 12 4 4 8 101—18 101—16 101—17 12 4 4 8 101—13 101—13 101—13 101—13 101—13 102—3 102—1 102—3 102—1 102—1 102—15 102—15 102—15 102—15 102—15 102—15 102—15 102—15 102—15	5 WPP 5a '46 Ser A 95 % 95 % 4 WPP 5a '43 Ser E 94 % 94 % 94 % 94 % 95 % 10 % 10 % 10 % 10 % 10 % 10 % 10 % 1
3d- de. 102-13 102-13 102-13 47-52 106-26 106-17 106-19 tions of all United States Liberth re in dollars and thirty-seconds of That is, for instance, a sale 59-24 means 599 and twenty-four reconds of a dollar and not \$99.24.  FOREIGN BONDS.	23 Ann Arbor 4a '95. 65 % 65 7 AT&SF gen 4a '95. 90 % 90 % 8 10

# #1. 04 TOO 20 TO 1 TOO TO	7 ATASE gen 4s 33 PUT PUT	100.00
tations of all United States Liberty	8 Atl B'm'ham 4s'33 66 85 %	85 %
are in dollars and thirty-seconds of	10 Atl & Dany 4s '48 79   78%	79
ar. That is, for instance, a sale	31 B & O 6s '29 103 102%	
1 99-24 means 599 and twenty-four	31 B & O 08 28 100 1	2007
seconds of a dollar and not \$99.24.	53 B & O ref 6 95. 101 % 100 %	THE A
	12 B & O ref 5a '95. 86 % 86	88
FOREIGN BONDS.	45 B & O 5a '48 100 % 100 %	100%
	74 B & O cvt 4 % a'33 90 % 90 %	90%
rgentine 3s '45. 82 % 82 % 82 %	6 B & O 1st 4s'48 88% 88	88 %
rgentine 6s '57. 94   93 % 94	29 BAO 4s PLEAWV	-
rgentine 7s 27, 102% 102% 102%		88
rgentine 7s 27. 102% 102% 102% ust Gvt 7s 43. 95 94% 95		69 4
elgian Se '41 107 % 107 % 107 %	19 B&O TC div 45 59 69% 69%	
Tring #1 - '45 110 110 110	184 B&M Tr 6s '66 83% 83	83%
lgian 7 3 45. 110 110 110 110 elgium 6 25. 100 1 100 1	8 BRAP cn 4 %s '37 87 % 87 %	87%
eigium to 25 100 % 100 % 100 %	5 Can N d 6 %s '46 117 % 117%	117%
elg 6 %s '49 rcts 96 % 96 % 96 %	33 Can P 4s perp. 80 79%	79 %
erne 8s '45 111% 111% 111%	20 C CIAO 3s '38 100% 100%	
olivia 8s 47 93 97 % 93	47 Cen N E 4s '61. 65 64%	164 %
ordeaux 6s '34. 88 87% SS		
razil 8s '41 96   95% 96	4 CofGa R cn 3s 45 100 % 100 %	100 %
uenos A 6 %s '35 95 95 95	10 C P S L 4s '34 85 % 85 % 5 C40 c 3s '39 102 100	33 %
anada 5 % s '29. 103 % 103 % 104 %	. 5 C40 c 3a '39 . 102 100	102
anada 3 728 28. 1103 % AUS 78 103 78	96 ChO ev 3s 46. 100 99 %	99 14
anada 5s '28 101 % 101 101	9 CAO C 414 97 89% 89%	89 %
anada 5s 53 104 103% 104	19 Cao c 4 4 s '30 96 % 95 %	9514
anada 5s '52104 103% 104 anada 5s '31102 101% 101%	19 CAO c 4 5 30 96 5 95 4 32 CAA 3 5 50 47 5 47 5	47%
Ry Braz 7s '52 82 4 82 32 14	15 C&A 3 %s '40 cf 46 45 %	46
hile 8s '26 104 % 104 104	210 CART 54 '51 754 75	75.%
hile 8s '41107 107 107	219 CGW 4s '59 . 62 % 62	62
hile 8- '46' 10-1/ 10-1/ 10-1/	219 CGW 4s 50 62 62 62 5 CTAL r 4s of 34 78 78 78 78 78	79.16
hile 8s 46 106 % 106 % 106 %	13 CTAL 1st 5s '66 86 % 86%	SATIS
mile 7s '42 98 % 98 % 38 %	8 CMASP 4s '89 . 74% 74%	74%
hinese Ry 5s 51 43 4 42 43 4	6 CMASP 4% 89 83 82	83
olumbia 6 % s '27 99 % 99 % 90 %	6 CMASP 64 34 9914 95	519 14
op'nhag 5 %s '44 95 % 95 % 95 %	6 CMASP 68 34. 99 4 98 46 CMASP c 4 1/4 32 60 5 50 %	60%
uba 5s '04-'44 95 % 95 % 95 1/2	9 CMASP 74 4 2014 53 % 53 4	53%
		58
uba 51/2 '53 97 % 97 % 97 %		
zecho-Si 8s '51. 100 % 100 % 1,00 %		
100 m 100 m 100 m	52 CMAPS 1st 4 49 53   52%	53%
secho-S Ss '52 of 100 % 100 % 100 %	12 C&NW ref 5s 100 99% 32 Chi Ry Co 5s 27 77 76%	99 %
un M Ss A '46 109 109 109 12	32 Chi Ry Co 5s 27 77 764	76%
enmark 8s '45. 110 % 110 % 110 % enmark 6s '42. 100 % 100 % 100 %		83
enmark 6s '42, 100 % 100 % 100 %	63 CTHAS 1st 5a 60   80 1 80 1	80%
E I 6a '47 97 % 97 97 %	16 CTHASE inc 5s 60 02 14 1 62	62%
E I 6s '62 96 96 96	16 CTHASE inc 5s 60 62 1/2 62	77%
EI 54 s '53 Nov 89 % 89 % 89 %		95%
EI 5 % a do Mar 89 % 89 % >9 %		
EL STE GO MAL ON TO THE	11 CCC&SL gm 4s 93 84   84	84
1 Salvad Ss '48 103 102 % 103	9 C & S 1st 4s '29 97% 97%	97%
nland 6s '45 87 87 87	10 do rts 4 %s '35 91% 91	91
rerch 7%s '41 100% 100% 100%	8 Cuba R R 5s '52 84 834	83%
rench 8s '45 104 % 104 % 104 %	38 D & H cvt 5e '35 100   99%	99%
erm 7s '49 rets 94 % 94 % 94 %	5 D&RG Imp 5s '28 96% 96%	96%
CEP Jap 7s '44 91 % 91 % 91 %		48
aiti 6s '52 92 1/2 1/2 92 1/2		-
A111 00 00 00 72 00 72	23 de 1st 4s '36, 82% 82%	825
un 7 %s '44 rets 88   37 % 87 %	10 D M & F D 4a'35 38 37%	38
B J gtd 6s '27 90 % 99 % 90 %	60 Erie gen In 4s 96 64 % 64	64
ap 2d 4s '31 83 % 83 % 83 %	112 Erie pr   jen 4s 96 72 71 %	71%
p 6 %s '54 92 91 % 21 %	8 Erie cv 40 A 53 65 4 65 4	65 14
yons de '34 87 4 .87 4 87 4	10 Erie cvt 4s B 53 65 4 65 4	63 %
arseilles 6 '34 87% 87% 57%	96 Erie evt 4s D 53 71 % 70%	70%
5 45 asse large 33 33 33		
	2 Gr T Can 6s 36. 107% 107%	2000
ex 4s 1910 assen 20% 20% 20%	24 Gt Nor 70 36 109 % 109 % 4 Gt Nor 5 % s 52 101 100 %	
4s 1910 small a 21% 21% 21%	4 Gt Not 3 28 32 101 100 %	
do large 23 22 22	4 OB&W deb B perp 11 4 11 4	11%
ontevideo 7s 52 90 90 90	31 HAM ref 5s 57. 87% 87%	87 1/2
1011 100 13 00 00 100 100	41 TEAN - 46 In S. SW 4717 47 W	40.47

Armound Co 4 and 10 cm 1

Fiction and

Women's l

NEW TO

NEW YORK CURB

al to the Post-Dispatch.  KEW TORK. Nov. 8.—Following is a run closing prices of securities traded in of stocks are in 100-share lots except the are in fully, and sales of Bonds run.	
Security. High, Low, Close, Close, S DOMESTIC BONDS.	INDUSTRIALS
HOMESTA BS 88 88 95 6 64 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6	4 Woodey P 6 Al Fix new 11 10 11 44 Mount Pr 1 10 11 15 Mut O v c 11 1 11 16 N M Land. 6 12 10 Nob O & G 12c 12c 12c 100 P Beav O 12 15 12 19 do new 17 1 16 17 4 Red Bank O 31 15 10 R C an O&B. 6 12c 12 Am L&Tr. 138 137 137

"THE NO

Butter, Eggs and Po

ONLY COM



Vignettes of Li s-s-s-SUL



THIRTY-SIX

E told his mother about her. Usually he went home on Friday nights to stay until Monday morning. His first Monday morning class was not until 10. Selina was deeply interested and stirred. "Do you think she'd spend some Saturday and Sunday here with us on the farm? She could come with you on Friday and go back Sunday night if she wanted to. Or stay until Monday morning and go back with you. There's the spare room, all quiet and cool. She could do as she liked. I'd give her cream and all the fresh fruit and vegetables she wanted. And Meena would bake one of her fresh cocoanut cakes. I'd have Adam bring a fresh cocoanut from South Water street." don't you bring that nice Mattle

home with you again some time soon? Such a nice girl—woman,

rather. But she seemed so young

and care-free while she was here,

didn't she? A fine mind, too, that

girl. She'll make something of

week, h'm?"

herself. You'll see. Bring her next

Dirk shuffled, coughed, looked

away. "Oh, I dunno. Haven't seen her lately. Guess she's busy with

another crowd, or something."
He tried not to think of what

he had done, for he was honestly

ashamed. Terribly ashamed. So

he said to himself, "Oh, what of it!" and hid his shame. A month later Selina again said, "I wish

you'd invite Mattie for Thanksgiv-ing dinner. Unless she's going home, which I doubt. We'll have

turkey and pumpkin pie and all

the rest of it. She'll love it."
"Mattle?" He had actually for-

"Yes, of course. Isn't that right? Mattle Schwengauer?"

"Oh, her. Uh-well-I haven't

"Oh, Dirk, you haven't quar-

He decided to have it out. "Lis-

ten, Mother. There are a lot of

different crowds at the U, see

And Mattie doesn't belong to any of 'em. You wouldn't understand,

but it's like this. She—she's smart and jolly and everything.

but she just doesn't belong. Being

friends with a girl like that doesn't

get you anywhere. Besides, she isn't a girl. She's a middle-aged

woman, when you came to think

"Doesn't get you anywhere!" Se-

lina's tone was cool and even. Then, as the boy's gaze did not

meet hers: "Why, Dick de Jong,

Mattie Schwengauer is one of my

reasons for sending you to a uni-versity. She's what I call part of

a university education. Just talking

to her is learing something valuable. I don't mean that you

wouldn't naturally prefer pretty

young girls of your own age to go

around with, and all. It would be queer if you didn't. But this Mat-

tie—why, she's life. Do you re-member that story of when she washed dishes in the kosher res-

taurant over on Twelfth street and the proprietor used to rent

out dishes and cutlery for Irish and Italian neighbourhood

weddings where they had pork and

goodness knows what all, and then

use them next day in the restau-rant again for the kosher custom-

Yes, Dirk remembered. Seling

wrote Mattle, inviting her to the

farm for Thanksgiving, and Mattle answered gratefully, declining. "I

shall always remember you," she

gotten her name.

of it."

been seeing her lately."

relled with that nice girl!"

Mattle came one Friday night. It was the end of October, and Indian summer, the most beautiful time of the year on the Illinois prairie. A mellow golden light seemed to suffuse everything. It was as if the very air were liquid gold and tonic. The squash and pumpkins next the good brown earth gave back the glow, and the frost-turned leaves of the maples in the sun. About the countryside for miles was the look of bounteusness, of plenty, of prophecy fultile woman having borne her children and found them good, now sits serene-eyed, gracious, ample-bosomed, satisfied.

Into the face of Mattie Schwengauer there came a certain glory. When she and Selina clasped hands Selina stared at her rather curiously, as though startled. Afterward she said to Dirk, aside, "But I thought you said she was ugly!"
"Well, she .is, or—well, isn't

Mattie Schwengauer was talking to Meena Bras, the houseworker. She was standing with her hands on her ample hips, her fine head thrown back, her eyes alight, her lips smiling so that you saw her strong square teeth. A new cream separator was the subject of their conversation. Something had amused Mattie. She laughed. It was the laugh of a young girl. care-free, relaxed, at ease.

For two days Mattle did as she leased, which meant she helped pull vegetables in the garden, milk the cows, saddle the horses; rode them without a saddle in the pascure. She tramped the road. She woods, wore a scarlet maple leaf in her hair, slept like one gloriousdead from 10 until 6; ate prodiglously of cream, fruits, vegetables

gs. sausage, cake.
"It got so I hated to do all those things on the farm," she said, laughing a little shamefacedly. "I guess it was because I had to. But now it comes back to me and I enby it. because it's natural to me, ose. Anyway, I'm having a grand time, Mrs. de Jong. The grandest time I ever had in my life." Her face was radiant and almost beautiful.

"If you want me to believe that," said Selina, "you'll come again." did come again.

Early the next week one of the university students approached Dirk. He was a junior, very in-fluential in his class, and a member of the fraternity to which Dirk was practically pledged. A de-cidedly desirable frat.

Say, look here, De Jong, I want to talk to you a minute. Uh, you've got to cut out that girl—Swinegour or whatever her name is or it's

What d'you mean! Cut out! What's the matter with her!"
"Matter! She's Unclassified, isn't she! And do you know what the story is? She told it herself as an economy hint to a girl who was working her way through. She bathes with her union suit and white stockings on to save laundry seap. Scrubs 'em on her! 'S the God's truth."

Into Dirk's mind there flashed picture of this large girl in her tight knitted union suit and her white stockings sitting in a tub half full of water and scrubbing them and herself simultaneously. A com-ic picture, and a revolting one. Paetic, too, but he would not ad-

"Imagine!" the frat brother-to-be was saying. "Well, we can't have a fellow who goes around with a girl like that. You got to cut her out, see! Completely. The fellahs won't stand for it."

Dirk had a mental pic-ire of himself striking noble attitude and saying, "Won't stand for it, huh! She's worth more than the whole caboodle of you put together. And you can all go to hell!"
Instead he said, vaguely: "Oh.

Well. Uh"-Dirk changed his seat in the lassroom, avoided Mattiels eye, shot out of the door the minut class was over. One day he saw her coming toward him on the campus and he sensed that she in-tended to stop and speak to him chide him laughingly, perhaps. He quickened his pace, swerved a litto one side, and as he passed lifted his cap and nodded, keeping straight ahead. Out of th his eyes straight anead. Out of the

got into the fraternity. The ina said once or twice, "Why

#### DO YOU KEEP PROMISES? By Sophie Irene Loeb

HERE is no use depending on him. He just won't keep a promise or an appointment.

And this is the last time I will ever make one with him."



friends. heard anoththe same thing about Before long this careless

find that no one will make any engagements with him. He will wake up some

day wondering what on earth is the matter. He will find himself very much alone in the world. He will think he is very much abused and that every one is wrong and he is right.

The trouble with this man is that he is the kind of a fellow who makes promises but doesn't make good on them. He means at the time to keep them, but he breaks them as lightly as they are made. A remedy for this was well presented by Abraham Lincoln when

"Before I resolve to do one thing or the other I must gain my confidence in my own ability to keep my resolves when they are made. And when Lincoln made a resolve it was certain to be kept.

When all is said and done, it is a matter of habit. He who would promise everything and perform nothing soon wears himself out; but he who thinks considerably before he agrees to anything, even though he has to refuse many times, is certain to keep his word.

I know men in whom such confidence is placed that their word is as good as their bond. Many time these men are forced to go to the bank to borrow money or otherwise to secure extension of credit. When it is known that they will pay when they say they will they are rarely refused.

I am thinking of one particular individual who went into bankruptcy after a very bad year, but his credit and borrowing capacity were just as good as before he defaulted. His creditors understood that he was a man whose every promiscould be relied upon and that his luck had been against him.

When a man builds on his stability of character, he builds strong and this asset stands him in good stead at the most crucial moments He is the kind of man who never breaks his word with a little child; who keeps all his promises, even in the smallest matters. He is accustomed to doing that which he says he will do, and making it an every-day affair; it is not difficult for him to perform whatever he

In social ways, the man or wom ments soon is left out in the cold because people do get tired of expecting someone and finding he has forgotten or failed to come for

The way to eliminate this shortcoming is to think twice before you give your word that you will do s thing. And then, after having gi en it, allow nothing to come in the way of its performance.

wrote in that letter, "with love." Continued in the Post-Dispatch.

-and "ruin."

MEDITATIONS

MARRIED WOMAN

By HELEN ROWLAND

the other half in getting him to the dinner table.

GIRL spends half her life in getting a man to the altar-and

There would be plenty of husbands to go all the way 'round if

Sometimes a girl marries a man just because she thinks he is

After a man has helped wipe the breakfast dishes on the maid's

Most men are born with the inclinations of a sheik and the cau-

One reason why a successful woman usually marries badly or

Many a man who hasn't the courage to marry on a fair salary

they were fairly apportioned; but, like melons, most of them go to

too valuable to be left around loose for some other girl to appropriate

day off he feels so "efficient" that he usually remarks, "I don't see

why you make so much fuss about an easy little thing like house

tion of a Puritan; and the only difference between them appears to

not at all is because any man who can afford a wife isn't looking

for an office fixture or a studio appliance, but for a household con-

wakes up to find that he has married on a mere impulse. And many

a girl who is afraid to marry just "for love" wakes up to find that

Now comes the merry shopping time, the saddest of the year,

When everything we buy is wrong-and everything too dear!

From bargain sale to bargain sale, and buy and buy and buy-

And then we hustle home again-and sit and wonder WHY!

We rush around on tired feet, with wild and roving eye,

be in the courage and the opportunity.

she has married "just for instance."

the big towns and get spoiled before they can be distributed.

#### DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE Copyright, 1924-Simon & Schuster, Inc.

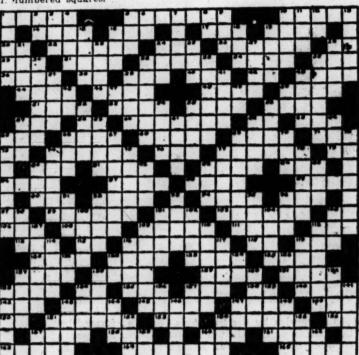
Each number in the puzzle indicates the position of the first letter

Each word reads from left to right (horizontal) or downward (vertical), according to position. Lettered in correctly, words that cross will interlock. Each number in the white squares also refers to a definition in

accompanying table Each definition suggests a word possessing the exact number of

letters to fit the white space allotted to it.

Each white space is to receive one letter only. Words start only



HORIZONTAL 58 Neuter pronoun

69 Printed piece of

pasteboard

63 Small child

65 Comrade

118 Unit of type

122 Head

123 Black

127 Child

125 Wharf

128 Vehicle

133 Sinless

137 Before

120 Native of Arabia

131 Catholic sisters

134 Note of scale

ley

142 One. indef.

147 Small nail

143 Earth

150 Thing

135 Snakelike fish

138 Part of verb "to

145 Those who color

149 River (Spanish)

preacher

160 Female chicken

161 Frozen particles

cloth'

152 City in Mass.

153 Part of head

154 A boisterous

156 Preposition

158 Plaything

157 Endure

163 Marks

Others 5 Device to carry a 60 Barren 10 Call loudly 14 Bends 16 Possessive pronoun 66 Slipped 17 Press for payment 68 Rock 19 Box 20 Abraham's birthplace 22 Small davenport 24 Sing in a low un-26 Average

44 Cut feloniously

46 Den

48 Spank

51 Curves

50 Finished

use

4 Paradise

6 Bone

18 Snare

To hasten

11 Cured pork

8 Edition (abbr.)

10 Whirled rapidly

13 Lachrymose exu-

15 Small distance

21 Egg masses

23 Appendage

24 Color tint

33 Fortress

37 To mend

41 A color

45 Before Christ

49 Indef. article

25 Crazy

111 Genuine, loyal

73 For example Changes 76 Prosecute at lay 77 Mean, vile 79 Exist 80 Distorted 29 Female rabbit 81 Falling water 31 Close 83 Units of electrical 140 Small secluded val-32 Shrub 34 Change direction 35 Automobile 84 Egg of insect 36 Deliver 86 Pastries 38 Geometric ratio 87 Ardor 88 Edible bivalve 39 Consumed mollusk 40 Touch gently 42 Pronoun

89 Nothing 90 Bend 92 Cad Sketched 96 Past 97 Negative 99 Recesses in walls 53 Affectedly precise 101 By for temporary

55 Render senseless 103 Inherent power 56 Something granted 105 Mixed type 106 Arid 108 Jogging pace 109 Tramp 113 Beseech

164 Provoked 165 Is full VERTICAL 54 Obtains 107 Annually 3 Wireless signal for 55 Without 109 Snared 56 Grease for frying 110 Prevents 57 Bend 112 Gather 59 Row

61 Uproar 116 Attempt 62 Spoils 117 Loose outer gar-9 Intoxicating liquor 64 Tag 65 Binder stones 119 A private quarrel 66 Artfully cunning 121 By 122 Father

hunting a crimi-124 Point of compass 126 Within 127 Skeletal plece 69 Criticism 72 Be of service to 74 Malicious firing a building 75 Places to store grain 77 Portion

27 Unload by tilting 28 Uncontrolled anger 80 Net 82 The head (slang) 32 Walks with affect- 83 Aged 91 Humor 93 Half (prefix) 96 Time 100 Crustacean

141 Aspects 143 Diminution

95 Part of "to be" 101 A long staff 102 To rage

128 To inclina of 132 Narrow opening 134 Ultimate 136 Caustic 137 Sin 139 Interweaves

ment

144 Small mark 146 Not west 147 Prohibit 148 Depression 152 Negative prefix 155 Fish eggs 157 Note of scale 159 Pronour

160 Pronoun 104 Buttocks 162 Us The Solution of This Puzzle Will Be Published Monday

## SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



## **FASHION FRILLS**

broken from neck to hem.

## What to Serve :. Tomorrow ::

BREAKFAST. Bacon with oranges. Oatmeal, cream. Buttered toast. Apple butter. Coffee, cocoa, milk. DINNER.

Baked rabbit Browned potatoes. Baked cauliflower with cheese sauce.

Fruit salad. Ice cream. Coceanut cake. Coffee, tea, milk. TEA.

Toasted cheese sandwiches. Tapioca pudding. Cake.

Coffee, tea, milk. BACON WITH ORANGES.

Fry 12 strips of bacon until crisp and remove to a hot platter. Slice oranges until you have a dozen slices, sprinkle them lightly with sugar, dip in cornmeal and fry quickly in hot bacon fat. Arrange on platter around bacon and serve immediately.

BAKED RABBIT.

Always wash rabbit thoroughly before cooking it. Arrange pair of rabbits in large baking pan. Make a dressing with chopped onion, pepper, salt and mixed herbs and the rind of half a lemon, all chopped very fine, as seasoning. Sprinkle over rabbits and stuff between them to form a cake. Cover the whole with strips of fat bacon and bake in a medium oven for an hour. Baste it occasionally and do not have oven too hot to burn bottom of baking pan's contents.

#### THE RHYMING **OPTIMIST** By Aline Michaelis

A FROSTY MORNING. UTUMN'S tranquil hours drift like drifting leaves, gold on summer's bowers, gold on gar-nered sheaves. Lazy, golden weather, flying wild geese scream; wind and sky together woo the soul and dream. Gold mists, never lifting, over far hills creep; brown leaves downward drifting for their dearmless sleep. But there comes a morning keen with frosty air, silver veils adorning branches brown and bare. Then adieu to dreaming, gone is langour now; with the bright frost gleaming on the woodland's brow. For the frosty morning makes the pulses thrill with its blithesome warning of old winter's chill. Done with idle dreaming, listless moods put by, days with labor teeming, merry moments fly! Men may journey. scorning life, its cares and ills, till some frosty morning sudden splendor spills; every leaf and flower tree and bower bright with dia-

#### The Housewife's Scrapbook

Do you stick a pin in the corks of bottle containing poisons? This. will warn you even in the dark.

When boiling the blanc-mange stir in a piece of butter. You will find it turns out of the mold more easily and it will have a more glossy appearance.

Wet the bone handles of cutlery with lemon juice then rub with salt and you will cleanse them quickly.

CHAUSSON AUX POMMES. Apple tart comes under the name of "chausson aux pommes" in France, where it takes on the shape of an apple turnover.

Peel and cut into thin slices enough apples to make one pound for every six portions. Let brown in butter in an uncovered cas-serole. They should be well cooked. Prepare a light dough, as for a

ple, and roll into a large galette about one-third of an inch in thickness. Put the cooked apples in the center, powder well with sugar and moisten with rum or cognac. Fold over to form a half moon and join the edges, moistening a little with water. Rub with fork, and bake for about half an

ALL MAKES

PENED TO THE

WAYS WALKED

MAN WHO AL

SHOW WHAT HE

THOUGHT OF

SUPERSTITICA

Noted Lecturer and Writer on the

Training of Boys and Giris.

so, and one or two laughing—that is the "field meet" which I have

just now enjoyed for a half hour.
And, here is the proper place to

Get a bunch of young Americans

away from the restraints of par-

ents, teachers and older friends and

stand aside while nature takes her

course. Select the ages from 8 to

13. You must have a small one

or two for the bigger ones to pick

at. Things will soon happen and

will give you an opportunity to study human behavior, in its more

There is no science, nothing or-

ganized, and no "rules of the

game" in this primitive and natural

mix-up of an undisturbed gang of

juveniles. Now they strike out

with flats, now they wrestle two-and-two, now they "dog pile" five or six in a heap. One or two are

soon crying and yelling with sav-age attack and one or two are us-

ing stones or clubs.
But one or two are standing

back with nothing more than timid

gestures. These backward ones need a shove. Some braver boy should slip up behind—he will if you wait—and trip them over back-

wards. Thus the emotion of anger will be aroused and the hot blood

of courage and attack will flush

Do not misjudge me. I am not

interested in training boys to fight.

Although always a scrapper my-

self, I am often accused of being something of a pacifist. But I am

appealing here in behalf of human

nature, am urging that it have a chance to develop as the Divine

plan evidently intended, and am

keeping an eye single to the devel-

opment of your boy and mine.

to the arteries.

WASHING MACHINES Repaired

CMISSMANC PHONE 51

ORDERS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED ESTIMATES GIVEN AND ALL WORK GUARANTEED

PINE ST. .. ELECTRIC CO. DOLIVE 6779

miscuously in a back alley.

some really angry, others half

LEVEN boys fighting

STIRRING A YOUNGST

NATURAL EMOTION

By WM. A. McKEEVER

mit crime

righteous act.

rough-and-tun-growing period.

Not scientific to
by the rules—the

youthful enter the normal rage. He will gentle and net knocks of the sorely if not from deing he and to busine. The big fam child was in the control of the

learner. The

all had an

ditions of modern life,

CANE AS A

DIVINING P

OVER SUSPIC

NOVEMBER 8, 1924.

TH every passing year the ess dreaded. Tuberculosis is was not long ago that one of this disease. Worse th g persons in their teens ar Health agencies have won is proved ways of living have

have not thought about it, ill be surprised how the death In every civili zed country cularly in communities

the health authorities give to the protection of the public, is an astonishing improvein the statistics. The death is lower and the number of attacked is less.
If Twain used to tell about senderful climate in the West, that doctors were almost un-He said, "They were ar

for vagrancy every month, sure every doctor will join rejoicing when the glorious omes that disease is unknown. urse that will be a long time now, but doctors themselves astening its coming. They are all they can to find the causes
ease. When they succeed in
it will not be long before the of cure will be discovered.
the case of tuberculosis it has
a vain search to locate a
cal or medical cure or pre-

on Many scientists are at have it. Hardly a day passes experience of a health offinebody presents a "sure for tuberculosis. All such



NEW YORK .- Buttons are playing a role more important than for many seasons past. There is no gown smarter than the tailleur in cloth which has a row of buttons often in gleaming brass-un-

NEW YORK -- A shade known as copper rust is new for street wear. Shutter green is also good, and for such accessories as wrist gs, gloves and stockings there is the delightful somber rose.

NEW YORK-Bracelets of real earls are among the really swanky bits of jewelry just now. Aquama An evil intention perverts the are being beautifully combined with

ettes of Lie s-s-s-superstitions!!! By Frank Godwin



OFFICER USING WITCH HAZEL CANE AS A DIVINING ROD FUTURE HUSBAND OVER HER SHOULDER

ass dreaded. Tuberculosis is yielding to the better living con-A YOUNGSTER

righteous act.

TURAL EMOTION

ry, others half laughing—that

a half hour.

traints of par-der friends and ature takes her

re a small one or ones to pi

happen and

pportunity to

or, in its more

rules of the ive and natural

urbed gang of ey strike out

wrestle two-

One or two are lling with sav-or two are us-

are standing

nore than timid

me braver boy ind-he will if

em over backnotion of anger the hot blood tack will flush

was not long ago that one funeral out of every seven was of ally considered incurable, unless it has been first tested and approved by well-known and scientific phy-Fig. persons in their teens and early twenties.

lith agencies have won laurels in combating tuberculosis. with his health and life by selffored ways of living have also done much to reduce illness experimentation with a "cure"

The large not thought about it, claims are and should be viewed with suspicion.

So, I say that grow to have all their em ened and slowly turns ble types of behavior, a splendid thing for

mix freely with the all rough-and-tumble dur growing period. for vagrancy every month, ficial treatment to be applied. Just

mix freely with the rough-and-tumble dur growing period.

Not scientific wrestly by the rules—there are but catch-as-catch-omiss, is nature's way emotion of anger as into courage and intell Your boy who growing pretty things as for his early entering polite parties and fas youthful entertainmenthe normal power of age. He will tend to gentle and negative, as knocks of the future sorely if not entirely from doing his full and to business.

The big family machild was in turn a telearner. There was one of the course of the future and the course of the future and the course of the family machild was in turn a telearner. There was one of the course of the course of the course of the family machild was in turn a telearner.

learner. There was all had an opportunity his human qualities them through this possible refinements child, now so commendated life," is certain

me. I am not boys to fight. scrapper my-cused of being lfist. But I am chalf of human that it have a as the Divine ended, and em Th rie to the devel-Tang Com \$15,

mit crime—often des may lead a person to

Twain used to tell about If a consumptive were to pin his failure.

Tuberculosis can be overcome by that doctors were almost un-the said, "They were ar-late for known methods of bene-

sure every doctor will join rejoicing when the glorious mee that disease is unknown. The sure that will be a long time now, but doctors themselves stening its coming. They are all they can to find the causes. When they succeed in it will not be long before the of cure will be discovered. The case of tuberculosis it has a vain search to locate a all or medical cure or pre-Many scientists are at the problem and we may be to hope that one day we have it. Hardly a day passes apperience of a health offini somebody presents a "sure for tuberculosis. All such



he morning

WalterBaker&Co.Ltd.

as fast as it is safe and proper the ER COMMISSIONER OF MEALTH, NEW YORK CITY advances in medicine are being doctors who know how to apply TH every passing year the Great White Plague is becoming

> It is unwise to accept as valuable any remedy for a disease ususicians. No one should gamble which somebody has recommend-

My advice to the tuberculous is cion.

to talk fully with your family dector. He may decide to take you to As fallen during the past 10

In every civilized country, particularly in communities at the health authorities give of alleged cures for this or that the protection of the public, the protection of the public, and the protection of the public, the protection of the public disapproval of the reluctance of a separately and the protection of the public disapproval of the reluctance of a separately and the protection of the public disapproval of the reluctance of a separately and the protection of the public disapproval of the reluctance of a separately and the protection of the public disapproval of the reluctance of a separately and the protection of the public disapproval of the reluctance of a separately and the protection of the public disapproval of the reluctance of a separately and the protection of the public disapproval of the reluctance of a separately and the protection of the public disapproval of the reluctance of a separately and the protection of the public disapproval of the reluctance of a separately and the protection of the public disapproval of the reluctance of a separately and the protection of the public disapproval of the reluctance of a separately and the protection of the public disapproval of the reluctance of a separately and the protection of the public disapproval of the reluctance of a separately and the protection of the public disapproval of the reluctance of a separately and the protection of the public disapproval of the reluctance of a separately and the protection of the public disapproval of the reluctance of a separately and the protection of the public disapproval of the reluctance of a separately and the protection of the public disapproval of the reluctance of a separately and the protection of the public disapproval of the reluctance of a separately and the protection of the public disapproval of the reluctance of a separat is an astonishing improvein the statistics. The death
is lower and the number of
attacked is less.

But as it takes more than a your life to escape from the disone swallow to make a summer, it ease. It can be done, and this, I
am sure, is a better way than to
apparent cures to demonstrate the
real value of a remedy.

a proper way of living.

Share it with a friend-

BAKER'S

Caracas Sweet

Chocolate

Is a fine eating Chocolate

Slip a cake in your pocket

Dorchester Mass. Montreal.Can. DIGET OF CHOICE RECIPES SENT FREE

if starting on a

Keep it in your

desk for emergency lunches,

or in your automobile.

long walk.

Philosophical Phrasings

A prudent traveler never disparages his own country.

Libraries are as shrines where all the relics of the ancient saints, full of true virtue, and that without delusion or imposture, are preserved and reposed.

Human life is a bridge; upon a leisurely survey of it, you find that it consists of three-score and ten different arches.

Every man's life lies within the present, for the past is spent and done with, and the future is un-

He that judges, without informing himself to the utmost that he capable, cannot acquit himself of judging amiss.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

TRAVEL AND RESORTS.



A Thousand Miles of Scenic Splendor on your way to EUROPE

YOUR trip to Europe on the popular "A" ships of the CUNARD-CANADIAN Line has a magnificent beginning with the three days spent on the glorious St. Lawrence River, from Montreal to the Atlantic. Every mile holds a treasure of beauty to delight the eye; just as the ships themselves provide every luxury and comfort in transatlantic travel.

The "ANDANIA," "ANTONIA" and "AUSONIA" are a trio of modern and mighty one-cabin ships that have been the happy homes of thousands of delighted travellers since they were launched.

The "CARMANIA" and "CARONIA," the largest pair of Cabin Class steamships in the world, sail from Quebec, thus giving an opportunity to visit this picturesque and historical city and also enjoy the St. Lawrence Route.

For rates and sailing dates, see the Cunard Agent in your town, or write to

The Cunard Steam Ship Co., Ltd.,

HOUSEHOLD UGGESTIONS

the mind a blank.

Brief Helps.

50 people.

bles in a cool, dark place. Pears are mighty good cored and

Gasoline for cleaning purposes can be used again if strained through a paper filter after using. When paper sticks to your highoil and rub with a soft cloth.

Tips for

When ripping try a steel crochet hook. Just catch the back under the thread and you will find it does the work quite as speedily as the popular safety razor blade vithout the danger of cutting the

It is very difficult for some peo ple to go to sleep readily and sometimes just a tiny trick will help a great deal. Try drinking a glass of hot milk before retiring. A thin slice of bread and butter sprinkled with a little cayenne pepper eaten before going to bed is said to induce sleep. Pine needle pillows also have a soothing effect on some people. Perhaps the best of all is plenty of fresh air in the sleeping room and a genuine effort to relax every muscle of the body and make

baked as you would apples.

Home Dressmakers.

arnations and ohrysanthemum are favorites.

enough to make up into a dress make a slip of it and either buy or make a tunic blouse to wear over lar over black. As they often reach to within one or two inches of the bottom of the skirt not much

A little pumice stone rubbed hands while soapy will remove all that roughness which is

Do not call your evening gown complete until you have attached the posies. Artificial flowers of chiffon and silk are part of every evening dress this season. Roses,

One pound of coffee should serve Store canned fruits and vegeta-

If your old black silk is not good

Those of ecru lace are popu-

DETER RABBIT peeked and

spied and spied and peeked. trying to find out what Chatterer the Red Squirrel was doing with the mushrooms he gathered. Chatterer moves so quickly that he is not easy to follow. But at last Peter discovered that Chatterer was climbing a certain tree with those mushrooms and coming down without them. Now that tree didn't look as if it could be hollow. Peter was sure that it couldn't be hollow. If it wasn't hollow, where did Chatterer put

those mushrooms? Peter crept around to where he could watch better. Presently Chatterer came running to the tree with a big mushroom in his a lot of things that are bound to mouth. He ran up the trunk, spoil. I thought you had more then out on a branch and careful- sense than that, Chatterer." ly put the mushroom between two twigs where they forked and where they would hold that mushroom. Then Peter saw that grily. there were other mushrooms there, and that there were mushrooms held in the same way on other branches. They were not

up those mushrooms," thought dle of the winter trying to find Peter. "They are not hidden at enough food to keep alive, I shall all. And what a lot of them! How can he ever expect to eat all makes my mouth water now just those before they spoil? I thought Chatterer had sense, but I am beginning to doubt it. No one with sense would spend his time those mushrooms are going to gathering a lot of food just to keep up there in that tree where

very high above the ground.

Chaterer was hunting for more mushrooms. "If," said Peter, "I anything of the kind," snapped were foolish enough to work as Chatterer. "Those mushrooms hard as you do I certainly will be stored away in my driest, wouldn't waste my time gathering safest storehouse.

:-: Children's Bedtime Story :-: By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Chatterer's Queer Harvest

The ignorant will soon expose The little that he really knows.

lot of food that is bound to spoil?" demanded Chatterer an-

"I do." retorted Peter. "Every body knows that mushrooms don't last any time at all."

"Is that so?" retorted Chatterer. "Then I know more than ture on top. Steam for 20 minutes everybody knows. When you are and serve with hard sauce. "That's a queer way of storing running your legs off in the midbe feasting on mushrooms. My, it The Purity of Cuticura

> Peter began to laugh. "Do you mean to tell me that you think you have put them?" he demand-"No, I don't mean to tell you

ting them up in that tree?" de

manded Peter. "To dry, stupid! to dry!" retorted Chatterer. "Mushrooms properly dried will keep until next spring if I want to keep them that long. When those mushrooms have dried out just right I'll store them away. Then in the winter while you are going hungry I will be feasting. Ha! Just look at that big mushroom over there!" Chatterer whisked over to it, picked it and raced away to the tree where the other mush-

rooms were hung to dry. Peter looked foolish. scratched a long ear with a long hind foot. "I wonder if it can be true," said he. It was true, as Peter found out in the winter. when he one day ran across Chatterer eating one of those very

(Copyright, 1924)

Mirror Puddings.

Cream together two ounces each of butter and sugar. When smooth, add the yolks of three well-beaten eggs, one at a time; add a tablespoonful of flour and a teaspoon-ful of vanilla. Cover the bottoms of greased molds with the mixture, then a tablespoonful of apricot

For All Toilet Purposes



## EVEN THE DOG KNOWS IT'S A GOOD JANESVILLE

His Master Proves That With a Picture Which Reflects the Pleasure of Both Passengers Who Ride This Janesville

Of course the dog doesn't KNOW about such refinements as ball-bearings and rim-bound, double-disc wheels, oversize tires and selected oak bolsters. He only knows the effect of these factors on his master's riding comfort, safety, speed and general satisfaction.

It is enough for him that the new, earned Janesville brings delights which entitle it to companionship with a manly boy and his faithful dog.

Thousands of boys hold the Good Janesville in the same high favor that Alden Gramman does.

WHY DON'T YOU EARN ONE-FREE OF ALL COST?

It is offered for only four new subscriptions to the Daily Post-Dispatch.



ALDEN E. GRAMMAN, Marine, Ill.

The Special November Prize Combination Includes the Good Janesville and a Pair of Sherwood Steel Racers. HERE ARE TERMS OF THE OFFER - READ CAREFULLY

Offer is open to boys and girls who are not identified with the sale or distribution of the POST-DISPATCH, residing within the city carrier delivery limits of St. Louis, and in towns where daily editions of the Post-Dispatch are delivered by DISPATCH.

Verified subscriptions are required. We investigate the validity of the order and the subscriber's responsibility. All orders are received subject to acceptance or rejection by the POST-DISPATCH Janesville POST-DISPATCH Janesville

4 subscriptions are required each for 6 months. No extra credit for yearly subscriptions. New subscriptions are required - from

POST-DISPATCH, whether purchased from newsboys or newsdealers, or delivered by carrier. Daily subscriptions are required. No credit allowed for Sunday POST-DISPATCH subscriptions. A Sunday POST-DISPATCH reader who has not been reading the daily POST-DISPATCH may subscribe through you under this

Home-Delivered are required.

Business district readers are better served by newsboys and cannot be included under the terms of this offer. This makes necessary a definitely restricted area in St. Louis and orders will not be accepted for delivery within the district bounded. ON THE NORTH BY CASS AV. ON THE SOUTH BY CHOUTEAU

ON THE WEST BY GRAND BL. ON THE EAST BY THE MISSIS SIPPI RIVER.

PC	ST-D	ISPA'	TCH	Janesv	ille
Wage	on Bu	reau,	ST.	LOUIS,	MO
Send Bearing money.	instruct Coaster	ion for without	getting paying	a Janesvi	lie Bal

NAM	• • • •		•••	 	****	 ****	****
AGE	••••	•••		 		 ••••	
ADDI	-			 		 	



THE ANCIENT DEMOCRAT. "But notwithstanding Mr. Fall T is an ancient Democrat, He stoppeth one of three;

The others made their get-

And so he collared ma.

Says he: "I am a Democrat," And, as he slyly winked, He said, "when I have passed away. The race will be extinct.

"The race will be so darned ex-Or, dead in other words,

'Twill make the famous Dodo look Like forty million birds.

"Though I have searched the underbrush And scoured hill and dale, It seems that I'm the only one

That's left to tell the tale." Says he: "Before election day There were a few in sight

And vanish over night." He holds me with his skinny hand, Likewise his glittering eye: Says he: "For fifty years and

I've watched the party die.

"This year we thought we had 'em right And greased the skids with oil

The enemy to foil.

And deals in kerosene Somebody threw a monkey wrench Into the old machine.

"Although we did the best w could,

Our efforts were in vain, And so, alas! it comes to pass, The party's dead again."

QUITE SO. The Democratic party is like unto he wrestling game. It refuses to be killed.

Parties are like that. We can renember how the G. O. P. rolled over and died after the election of Grover Cleveland the first time.

Even La Follette's party (by the way, what is the name of it?) has served notice that, after checking up the casualties, it will resume business as usual.

With Wisconsin as a nucleus, Br'er La Follette purposes to build up a party of the first part that And then they seemed to fade will in course of time sweep the other states into line like a vacuum cleaner.

> This was a kind of an off year in politics. Gene Debs didn't run.

Don't know who Gene threw his strength to, but the indications are that it went to Davis.

As it turned out, Calvin could have just as well been elected by And had arrangements all com- a straw vote without going to the expense of a general election. Why

#### KRAZY KAT-By HERRIMAN









#### LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES—NUMBER 399,572—By RUBE GOLDBERG



A DOCTOR NAMED HERCULES ELEPHANT LONG STOOD SEVEN FEET TALL AND WAS FRIGHTFULLY

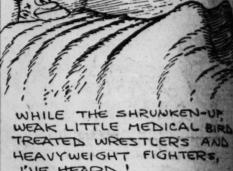
STRONG,



WHILE A PUNY PHYSICIAN NAMED JONATHAN ZOUNDS WAS A WEAK LITTLE RUNT WHO WEIGHED SEVENTY POUNDS :



BUT THE DOCTOR WHO LOOKED LIKE A REGULAR BRUTE TREATED NOTHING BUT BABIES, ANGELIC AND



I'VE HEARD!



#### MUTT AND JEFF—THE LITTLE FELLOW SEEMS TO BE RIGHT THIS TIME—By BUD FISHER

(Copyright, 1924, by H C Trade Mark Reg. U. & Pat











### FAVORITE STORIES By Irvin S. Cobb

A MOVING SCENE AT A DEATH BED.

HE aged second-hand dealer lies upon his bed. He has been ill for months; he is almost gone. At times he has been out of his mind, raving wildly, but now he is quite calm.

He calls to his side his two sons, his successors in the business. He bids them farewell. Then, in a weak but steady voice he goes on: "I cannot pass in peace until I know that all my worldly affairs are settled. I charge you now to listen carefully and obey my in-

"Yes, father," answer the pair dutifully. "Cohn, the delicatessen man on the corner, owes me two hundred dollars borrowed money. Collect it from him."

"We will," says the elder son, fervently. He addresses the other:

"Ain't it wonderful? Almost gone and still so rational!" "Wait," gasps the dying man. "Smith, the livery-stable i still in my debt for twenty dollars balance on that horse I sold him last spring. Go to him and get it."

"Marvelous!" exclaims the younger son. "He forgets nothing, even now.' "One thing more," murmurs the father, in a faint whisper. "

owe O'Reilly, the furniture dealer, six hundred and forty dollars for "Delirious again!" cried the first brother.

"Absolutely," agrees the second. "I couldn't bear it to hear any more. Let's go away."

#### Weeping bitterly they withdrew from the death-chamber. WHAT HAPPENS TO GOOD SAMARITANS.

S the Rev. Mr. Ccatsworth was pursuing his dignified cour A through the streets of the lower part of the city on his way to call upon a needy parishioner, he saw on the porch of one of the houses which he was passing a small boy. The child was reaching up above his head in an effort to ring the front doorbell, but he was so small that his efforts were in vain; the small button was just out of reach.

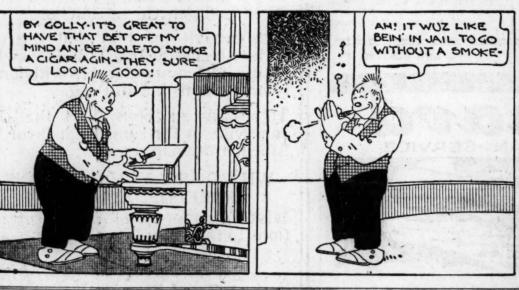
The Rev. Mr. Coatsworth paused.
"Ah, my little man," he said in his deepest pulpit tones. "It is just a bit more than you can manage, is it not? Possibly I may be of some assistance to you in your dilemma."

Intent on the doing of a kindly deed, the clergyman mounted the steps with a state'y tread and smiling down into the upturned face of the youngster he pressed a firm forefinger upon the button. A faint tinkling sound trickled from within.

"Now, my child," said the reverend gentleman, "your troubles are ended, I trust. Everything is quite all right now, is it not?" "Yep," said the little boy, as he took a flying start, "now run like

Copyright, 1924.

#### BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS







#### AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING?—By BRIGGS



WHEN YOU LEAVE YOUR

CAR ON THE CURB WHILE

YOU GO INTO A BARBER

AND AS YOU SIT THERE FOR A LONGER TIME, IT SEEMS, THAN USUAL AND YOU START WORRYING OVER THE PARKING, LAW



AND WHEN YOU ARE ALL



AND YOU WALK OUT, SURE IT'S

A PINCH FOR PARKING TOD LONG



-AND THE COP ASKS YOU IF



BROA

of the ST. LOUIS P

## over's Aids in Distrib

tive System Has Bed Consideration; Only ment to Su

EGATES to the Radio Cont with the idea that everythis ed and that new waveleasting would be issued ut Secretary Hoover's rad d a terrible time work! ical details of an equal of the 53 wave-lengths class B stations now in ex trying out several plans wave-lengths by zones ar he larger and more p ers are located, a tental ed on distance between th ions, has been sent to a ra with instructions to scal operators and secure t Out of nine national se supervisor has reporte ement to the changes suggested. Supervisor as of the Third District arters at Baltimore, rer major station owners agre engths assigned. Under an, Washington will ge of 491.5 meters, time e to be divided by Stat WCAP. Philadelphia, v tions, will have two wat and 535.4 meters; whil l have a single wave

eneral plan of subdi nd between 280 and the class B stations, p ion of from 10 to 50 recent test in Washi then WRC broadcast on 435 meters, brou complaints of bad from crystal set own tabulated by the De ce, 25 per cent o ed it was impossible to programs, which cause ment of dual broades many other cities, York, Philadelphia an deratood fans have li decting the station de llaneous broadcasting. ations distant from eac miles will use wave-leng kilocycles; those fro kilocycles; those fro apart will have a will operate on way by 10 kilocycles. fore the allocation of interest is put into century to reassign we are sent Class A station between 200 and a ded in the general cales to get the 89 cas to transfer to Class at to release the 3 cas to release the 3 cas will probably and assigned until supervisors are designed. I supervisors are of surveys as fast as po where there are by the or more broad a separate wave-lass B sta 12 planning to tre at status, and 14 under construction All told, this in



of the ST. LOUIS POST - DISPATCH

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1924.

## gover's Aids Have Trouble in Distributing Wave - Lengths

ve System Has Been Sent to All Radio Supervisors for Consideration; Only One District Reports Agreement to Suggested Reallocations.

a terrible time working out is found difficult. gested. Supervisor R. T. of the Third District, having ers at Baltimore, reports that r station owners agree to the the assigned. Under this dis-Washington will get a waveof 491.5 meters, time on which a be divided by Stations WRC AP. Philadelphia, which has , will have two wave-lengths, 535.4 meters; while Atlantic have a single wave of 288.3

and training, and classes 5, 6 and 7 amateur stations.

Furthermore the department is said not to favor grouping all the lower-powers in the class B stations, provides for all the green that the present A stations, numbering nearly 50 kilocycles. In the same city will be applied by the conference when both are on the very low wave-lengths, and not capable recent test in Washington, how-of being picked up on many types of the WRC broadcast on 459 and 535 meters, brought a number of bad interference, and training, and classes 5, 6 and 7 amateur that the news are feat never before attempted," said Arthur H. Lynch, editor of Radio Broadcast, who will sponsor the test again this year.

The Esperanto societies are co-operating to arrange brief international programs from both sides of the water, to give a kind of laboratory test to the work between 202 and 207 meters; all canadian stations—more than 40—are going to make special efforts to put programs across to the mother country.

The tests aim to further international programs of what stations were heard. Thousands of telegrams were received last year, and a very deluge is anticipated this is understood, will be assigned wavelengths, between 200 and 280 meters, the more powerful having the higher wave
The Esperanto societies are co-operating to arrange brief international programs from both sides of the water, to give a kind of laboratory test to the work between 202 and 207 meters; all canadian stations—more than 40—are going to make special efforts to put recent test in Washington, how-of being picked up on many types of sets. All Class A stations, therefore, it is understood, will be assigned wave-lengths, and not capable of the water, to give a kind of laboratory test to the work and the telegraph companies to forward prepaid messages from listen-gram from both sides of the water, to the device the test are co-operating to arrange brief international program from both sides of the water, to the device the control of have from the test by a feat never before a of dual broadcasts on Nov. out. my other cities, such as in ork, Philadelphia and Chicago, it od fans have little difficulty cting the station desired during

HATION

AND

while Secretary Hoover has made no statement as to the Department's acceptance of the conference resolutions, practical applications indicate that some trying out several plans of al
of the plans cannot be carried out. For six evenings the matters of the Lundon), to arrange the European end most striking fashion.

On each evening of the test week the at Montreal, Station CKAC, will take of the plans cannot be carried out. For six evenings the matters of the Lundon), to arrange the European end most striking fashion.

On each evening of the test week the at Montreal, Station CKAC, will take of the plans cannot be carried out. For six evenings the matters of the condon), to arrange the European end most striking fashion.

On each evening of the test week the at Montreal, Station CKAC, will take of the plans cannot be carried out. For six evenings the matters of the condon), to arrange the European end most striking fashion. of the plans cannot be carried out. For example, the renaming of broadcasting the larger and more powerful stations by numerical designations, which of course makes little difference to the fans, anyhow, is impossible. It looks as if the higher power stations, known ations, has been sent to all radio form with instructions to confer call operators and secure their appointments.

Out of nine national districts, as suppressed as A stations. The suggested suppression has reported a gran-grant to the changes in wars.

Suggested. Supervisor R. I.

KSD ELECTION RETURNS AND MUSIC HEARD ON CANADIAN TRAIN. LECTION returns and music broadcast by the Post-Dispatch Radio 1 Station KSD last Tuesday night were picked up on a train of the Canadian National Railways while it was running between Redditt and Winnipeg, Manitoba.

This information was conveyed to the Post-Dispatch in a letter from Curran P. Morrison, radio train operator, who wrote that the program was much enjoyed by the passengers.

ms, which caused the aban- transfer, when all details are worked year for radio reception.

complaints of bad interference, more powerful having the higher wavefrom crystal set owners. In relengths between 200 and 280 meters, the other. They allow Americans—while all proved greatly in that time.

American program directors report to hear foreign broadcasters, especially arcasting stations and marking their transmitters for future adjustment on the chance for the receiving set to be tested and other features of more than usual
fit was impossible to separate the new waves, thus preparing for the final
for distance at a favorable time of the interest are being scheduled. Capt. E. P. Eckersley, chief engineer

#### New German "Glow" Microphone Proves Success

will have a 20-kilocycle sulted in their doing away with the old rent.

According to claims made for this missing to claims made for this missing to covered to hold in the normal air prescription by its users, it is particularly calls year was Station 2LO. London, now Class B stations are anticipated by the British Broadcasting Co. It planning to transfer from their tron is missing, however, as the free of several musical instruments. It is Sig. Gugilelmo Marconi, famous instants and 14 being new states electrons collide with air molecules or used in the Voxhaus Station (Berlin), as venter of wireless, who took a leading construction, hinders proscribed by the British Broadcasting Co. The glowing well as in Leipzig and other broadcast-part in last year's fasts, will participate again this year.

study of microphones, which has rethus become carriers for the electric current.

In perate on wave-lengths difto kilocycles,
the allocation of the Class B
art will not effect, it will
that the same wave-lengths difto kilocycles,
the allocation of the Class B
art will not effect, it will
that to effect, it will
that the same way (but to
the allocation of the Class B
that sallocation of the Class B
that allocation of the Class B
that to effect, it will
that the same way (but to
the same microphone, nor the Westinghouse
as form of microphone which is not, perhaps, in, princip
fications in much the same way (but to
higher degree) as the atmosphere. When
the same icrophone, nor the Westinghouse
as ort of "box" of refractory material
to effect, it will
that the same way (but to
higher degree) as the atmosphere. When
the same way (but to
higher degree) as the atmosphere. When
the same way (but to
higher degree) as the atmosphere. When
the same way (but to
higher degree) as the atmosphere. When
the same way (but to
higher degree) as the atmosphere. When
the same way (but to
higher degree) as the atmosphere. When
the same way (but to
higher degree) as the atmosphere. When
the same way (but to
higher degree) as the atmosphere. When
the same way (but to
higher degree) as the atmosphere. When
the same way (but to
higher degree) as the atmosphere. When
the same way (but to
higher degree) as the atmosphere. When
the same way (but to
higher degree) as the atmosphere. When
the same way (but to
high

## International Radio Tests for Week of November 24-30

Foreign Countries Including France, Canada, Cuba, Holland and Germany to Co-operate With America and England in Exchanging Signals.

ATES to the Radio Conference for the Commerce Department to divide TVERY radio fan in the United States of the British Broadcasting Co. (2LO, with the idea that everything was 53 wave-lengths among 88 stations, and and in England will have an opport London), said that more than a million and that new wave-lengths although 10 of the wave-lengths used on tunity to hear international broad- English radio fans would be listening for sting would be issued forth- the East Coast may be repeated on the casting when the International Broad- America this November. Capt. Eckers-Secretary Hoover's radio aids West Coast, a satisfactory assignment cast Tests occur during the week of Nov. ley is working with Hugh S. Pocock, edit-24-30. For six evenings the marvels of or of Wireless World and Radio Review

Shortly before the tests start the call letters and wave-lengths of the participating foreign stations will be made public. Extensive preparations are being made at the laboratories of Radio Broadcast for receiving the foreign signals. A special receiving station will be built near Freeport, L. I., on the ocean shore, and another is in operation at Garden City. From Garden City direct wires will connect with the high-power radio telegraph station of the Radio Corporation. at New York, which will flash the news

The first international radio broadcasting occurred last year in November, when English stations broadcast special programs to American listeners. The selections were heard all over the United HE Germans have gone to the bottom (hence the name of the transmitter), the tional features broadcast from this counses will use wave-lengths separated study of microphones, which has rethus become carriers for the electric curing the study of microphones, which has rethus become carriers for the electric curing the study of microphones, which has rethus become carriers for the electric curing the study of microphones, which has rethus become carriers for the electric curing the study of microphones, which has rethus become carriers for the electric curing the study of microphones, which has rethus become carriers for the electric curing the study of microphones. States. During the same week interna-

SUNDAY, NOV. 9. 7 p. m.-Service of Timothy Eaton Memorial Church.

TUESDAY, NOV. 11. 8:15 p. m.—"After Six Years," addresses by Prof. G. M. Smith, M. C., and Principal Maurice Hutton from Convoca-tion Hall, University of Toronto, the Provincial University of Ontario. WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12.

8:30 p. m .- Vocal and instrumental pro-Bridle from the Toronto Radio Show being held in Toronto during this

THURSDAY, NOV. 13. 3:30 p. m.—Program of popular music under the direction of Russell M. Orr. assisted by the Palais Society orchestra and vecal artists broadcast from the Toronto Radio Show.

ways, using call letters CNRM.

KDKA—E. PITTSBURG, PA.

(326 METERS) FRIDAY, NOV. 14.

#### CHNC-TORONTO, CAN. (350 METERS) (Eastern Time.)

MONDAY, NOV. 10.

first violin; Clarence Causton, second

Northwestern game.

Iowa-Butler game,

Illinois football game.

program by Aunt Nell.

ner concert, late news.

ner dance music.

2:00 P. M.

2:30 P. M.

KYW (536) Chicago. Chicago-

5 P. M. KDKA (326) East Pittsburg.

KGO (312) Oakland. Children's

WCX (517) Detroit, Dinner

WEAF (492) New York. Din-

WGR (319) Buffalo. Chamber

ner concert, sport talk, music, 5

music recital, 1½ hours. WTAM (390) Cleveland. Din-

5:05 P. M.

5:15 P. M.

WOR (405) Newark. "Music While You Dine," Resume of the

5:30 P. M.

Stories for the young folks. KFSG (278) Los Angeles. Mu-

dansant, 2 hours. WCAE (462) Pittsburg. Dinner

were william Penn Hotel.
WFAA (476) Dallas. Bedtime

story, fairy tale. WGN (370) Chicago. Skeezix

WHN (360) New York. Alamac

marketgram, announce-

Dance Orchestra. WLS (345) Chicago. Barton or-

gan recital. WOS (440.9) Jeffersan City. Mo.

5:50 P. M. WDAF (411) Kansas City, Mo.

6:00 P. M. CKAC (425) Montreal. Kiddles

WDAF (411) Kansas City, Mo.

WOAW (526) Omaha. Popular

WWJ (517) Detroit. News or-

6:15 P. M. WTAY (283) Oak Park, III.

6:30 P. M.
CKAC (425) Montreal. Special concert, Mount Royal Hotel.
WBZ (337) Springfield, Mass.

6:10 P. M. WJAR (360) Providence, R. I.

stories in French and English. KGO (312) Oakland. Orchestra

Talk from the Star; Story Lady;

Plantation Players. WIP (509) Philadelphia. Uncle

concert, Hctel St. Francis

Wip's bedtime story.

Musical program.

Nursery tunes, songs.

chestra.

Markets, weather, time signals,

Music,

road bulleting.

ments.

KDKA (326) East Pittsburg.

KPO (423) San Francisco. Tea

WIP (509) Philadelphia. Din-

WBZ (337) Springfield, Mass. Dinner concert by WBZ Trio.

ton, 'cello. Wendell Hall; Chas. H. 6:30 p. m.—Organ recital by Albert F. 6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert Leslie, baritone; Alfred Heather, tenor. Taylor, from the Million Dollar Grand inghouse Band.

#### CKAC—MONTREAL, CAN. 8:00 p. m.—"The Typical American," by (425 METERS) Theater. The Typical American," by Dr. John Ray Ewers. (Eastern Time.)

SUNDAY, NOV. 9. 4:30 p. m .- Sacred concert. TUESDAY, NOV. 11.

7:30 p. m.—Rex Battle and his Mount Royal Hotel concert orchestra. \$:30 p. m.—Frontenac Breweries m.—Vocal and instrumental pro-n under the direction of Augustus 10:36 p. m.—Jos. C. Smith and his Mount Royal Hotel dance orchestra,

> THURSDAY, NOV. 13. \$:30 p. m.—Canadian National Rail-

8 p. m.—CNRT, the Canadian National 6:36 p. m.—Dinner concert at the Pittsm.—CNRT, the Canadian National lilway's broadcast from the Toronto 7:45 p. m.—Special Armistice day serv-

MONDAY, NOV. 10. 6:30 p. m .- Dinner concert by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra.

Symphony Orchestra.

Theater.

8:30 p. m.—Dinner program of the Pittsburg Aero Club, from the Hotel Schen-ley, celebrating Armistice day. 11 p. m .- "Pitt Night."

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12. 6;30 p. m.-Dinner concert by the Pitts-

burg Athletic Association Orchestra. 8:00 p. m.—Program arranged by the League of American Pen Women. 8:15 p. m.—"Glass, One of Man's Blessings," Prof. A. Silverman. 8:30 p. m.-Concert, arranged by Chauncey Parsons.

THURSDAY. NOV. 13. 6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by the KDKA studio.
10 to 11 p. m.—Theren B. Little Symphony Orchestra. 8:00 p. m.—Program presented by the

Tuesday Musical Club. 9:00 p. m.—Concert by the Little Symphony Orchestra. Christine King. 32prano, and Chauncey Parsons, tenor.

8 to 9 p. m.—Evening Herald prano, and Chauncey Parsons, tenor. 11 p. m.—Concert from the Pittsburz 10 to 11 p. m.—Ambassader coanut Grove Orchestra.

FRIDAY, NOV. 14.

6:30 p. m.—Organ recital by Samuel 6:45 to 8 p. m.—Accilan organ Winters Ettelson, from the Campo 8 to 9 p. m.—Hotel Ambanatan nut Grove Orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—Costume concert by the 9 to 10 p. m.—Program from 1 Chaminade Concert Co.. Louise Car-penter, soprano; Elizabeth P. Coles, 10 to 11 p. m.—Ince Motes violinist; Mary Jane Paul, reader.

SATURDAY, NOV. 1 8:00 p. m.-"Father and Son-

J. J. Davey. 8:30 p. m.-Concert by the W Band, T. J. Vastine, Smith, soprano; F. Robentone; R. V. Zahner, viol

#### KFI-LOS ANGELES (469 METERS)

SUNDAY, NOV. 2. 7 to 8 p. m.-Metropelitan Th

orchestra. to 9 p. m.—Evening Herald pro-to 10 p. m.—Program from Ex-9 to 10 p. m .- Program from to 11 p. m. strumental quartet) and Mild Anderson, planist. to 12 p. m.—Ambassador Hot

tra. MONDAY, NOV. 10.

to 12 p. m.—Ambassad

TUESDAY, NOV. 11.

gram.
to 10 p. m.—Program from Excitudio.
to 11 p. m.—Packard Radio 1 to 12 p. m.—Ambassador Ho coanut Grove Orchestra.

#### KGO-OAKLAND, C (312 METERS) (Pacific Time.)

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12,

-Program from Ev

p. m.—Ambassador Hot. Grove Orchestra.

THURSDAY, NOV. 13.

p. m.-Helen Little, flutis

FRIDAY, NOV, 14.

SATURDAY, NOV. 15.

to 8 p. m.—Aeolian organ re

to 9 p. m.-Hotel Ambassador c

o 8 p. m.—Vocal recital.

SUNDAY, NOV. 9. m.-Church service. MONDAY, NOV. 10. -Educational program Trio; address, "Insects and Welfare," Prof. W. B. Herns; "American Citizenship," by

Federation of Women's Clubs er; violin solo, Josephine Holub p. m. to 1 a. m.—Dance mu gram by Henry Halstead's or and soloists, Hotel St. Francis, TUESDAY, NOV. 11. —J. Russell Bodley, planis

B. Montgomery, soprano; Gler violinist; Miriam Burton, Charles M. Dennis, baritone; "The New Renaissance," by Cleon Knoles; Bozena Kalas, Nella Rogers, contralto; travel Ford E. Samuel; Allan Bacon,

WCK-360 Meters

WEB-273 Meters

11:00 P. M.

iner concert.

WEBH (370) Chicago.

guitar, Oriole Orchestra, one her

WFAA (476) Dallas, Adolphe Orchestra, one hour. WSAI (309) Cincinnati.

11:15 P. M. WOAW (526) Omaha. frolic. 11:30 P. M.

KSD (546) St. Louis. Club Orchestra. WHN (360) New York.

WDAF (411) Kansas City, Nighthawks, 1½ hours, 12:00 MIDNIGHT, KFI (469) Los Angeles, I

KGW (492) Portland. Metropolitan Orchestra, two WCAL (390) Northfield,

bassador Orchestra.

SATURDAY-8:00 P. Louis Symphony Orche Rudolph Ganz, es cast direct from Oden. PROGRAM

11:30 P. M. Dance program by Varsity Correlestra, broadcast direct in

SATURDAY, Noon—The Trio, Harry Kessel, Elmer McDe and Steve Cady. Last minute

SATURDAY—Thompson at Trio. Steve Cady, tenor: Ith Donaid, baritone; Harry Kess E. E. Scheetz and his Chaochestra. Bud Fox, studie and the Little Professor.

WSB (429) Atlanta. Music. KFI (469) Los Angeles.

night Entertainers.

land Academy music. 11:45 P. M.

ard Club, one hour. KHJ (395) Los Angeles. man's Orchestra, one hour.

KYW (536) Chicago. "Orl
Nighthawks" Orchestra, two h
KFKB (286) Milford, Kan. Bird fun makers. KGO (312) Oakland. St. J. eis Orchestra.

Midnight revue. 1:00 A. M. KFI (469) Los Angeles.

KSD 546 Meters

p. m. to 1 a. m.—Dance mu-gram by Henry Halstead's of and soloists, Hotel St. Francis. THURSDAY, NOV. 13.

-Part I: KGO Trio; Ric own, tenor; Julia Hannas Co linist; address, "Darjeeling malayas," Ford E. Samuel Himalayas," Ford E. Samuel.
Post Trowbridge, soprano. P.
Directed by Lillian B.
president of the Chopin
Violin ensemble, Lillian B.
ters conducting; maje octet;
duet, Alma Morris and Lillian
ters; male quartet, Messrs. J
Zimmerman, Urine and Shin
ziena von der Ende, 'cellist; Li
Peters, pianist.

p. m. to 1 a. m.—Dance mu-gram by Henry Halstead's of and soloists, Hotel St. Francis, SATURDAY, NOV. 15. m.—"The Importance of arnest," by Oscar Wilde; n Arion Trio: Quartet from "Rig Valse Triste: Barcarolle; Ma 10 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Dance mu gram by Henry Halstead's o and soloists, Hotel St. Franci

KHJ—LOS ANGELES, **(395 METERS)** (Pacific Time.)

SUNDAY, NOV. 9. \$:30 to 7 p. m.—Art Hickman's orchestra from the Biltmore it to 7:30 p. m.—Organ recital Pirst Methodist Episcopal Ch to 10 p. m.—Program arrang K. Berkland.

TUESDAY, NOV. 11. to 10 p. m.—Program preset United States Naval Reserve 10 to 11 p. m.—Art Hickman's chestra from the Biltmore Ho WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1

to 10 p. m.—Dr. Mars Baumge turer. Program arranged by ard Johnson.

10 to 11 p. m.—Art Hickman's ( chestra from the Biltmore He THURSDAY, NOV. 12 to 18 p. m.—Program prese Piggly Wiggly Girls; Harol reader; Hatch Graham, sir banjoist.

to 11 p. m.—Art Hickman's chestra from the Biltmore PRIDAY, NOV. 14.

to 10 p. m.—Program
through the courtesy of the i
Lions' Club.
to 11 p. m.—Art Hickman's
chestra from the Biltmore i

ways, using call letters CNRM. SUNDAY, NOV. 9.

ices of the Point Breeze Presbyterian Church,

\$:00 p. m .- "Father and Son. Pals." C. \$:30 p. m.—Quartet: Frank Blachford, 8:30 p. m.—Concert by the KDKA Little

TODAY'S BROADCASTING EVENTS SPECIAL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE Bedtime story for the kiddies. WCAE (462) Pittsburg. Dinner 1:30 P. M. WEAF (492) New York. Harconcert, William Penn Hotel. WDAE (360) Tampa, Fla. News, ward-Princeton football game. WGY (380) Schenectady and

markets, musical program, WGN (370) Chicago. Drake En-WJZ (455) New York. Yale-University of Maryland game. semble and Blackstone String WWJ (517) Detroit. Michigan-Quintet. WHN (360) New York. Songs, dance music WHAA (484) Iowa City, Ia.

WMAQ (447.5) Chicago. Hotel La Salle Orchestra. WOAW (526) Omaha. Dinner program. WOO (509) Philadelphia. Sport

results, police reports. 6:45 P. M. KYW (536) Chicago. Bedtine story, "Uncle Bob." Dinner con-cert, Congress Hotel.

WFAA (476) Dallas. Sport news. bulletins. WRC (469) Washington. Song WTAY (283) Oak Park, Ill. Song recital.

7 P. M. PWX (400) Havana. Concert, WBAP (476) Fort Worth. Sunday school lesson, 11/2 hours. WEAF (492) New York. Lopez

WBBR (273) Staten Island. Music, questions and answers. WEBH (370) Chicago. Sunday school lesson, 1 hour. WFI (395) Philadelphia. Health WJZ (455) New York. "Good-

WLS (345) Chicago. Lullaby time, hay and grain, revue. 5 hours, WOC (484) Davenport, It. Sandman, Sunday school. WOR (405) Newark, Music . WQJ (448) Chicago. Dinner concert, songs, 1 hour.

7:15 P. M. WIP (509) Philadelphia. Con-WNAC (278) Boston. Westminster orchestra. 7:30 P. M.

CNRO (435) Ottawa. Music. KDKA (326) E. Pittsburg. Westinghouse band. KFNF (266) Shenandoah, In. eaconsfield orchestra.
WAHG (316) Long Island. Music, 2 hours. WCAE (462) Pittsburg. Music.

WHAS (400) Louisville. Sylvan trio, 1½ hours. WHN (360) New York. Vocal. WNYC (526) New York. Music. WRC (469) Washington. Song recital.

8 P. M. KFKB (286) Milford, Kan. KFKB orchestra. KSD (546) St. Louis. Symphony orchestra. KYW (536) Chjeago, Music-WBZ (337) Springfield, Mass.

Recital. WCCO (417) Minn.-St. Paul. Surprise ho WGN (370) Chicago. Classic WHB (411) Kansas City, Mo. Evening church, 1¼ hours. WIP (509) Philadelphia.

Reader. WJZ (455) New York. Address. WMAQ (447.5) Chicago. To be

WNAC (278) Boston. Ballroom WSAI (309) Cincinnati. Chimes Vocal. WTAS (286) Elgin, Ill. Terrace orchestra, songs, 4 hours. 8:15 P. M.

WRC (469) Los Angeles, Lee 830 P. M. KHJ (395) Los Angeles. Chil-

dren's program, Prof. Hertzog. WFAA (476) Dallas. Composer, planist, whistler. 1 hr. WGY (380) Schenectady. Ken-WMC (500) Memphis. Plectrum orchestra.

8:40 P. M. WMAQ (447.5) Chicago. Travel lecture, "Angkor Wat." 8:45 P. M.

KFI (469) Los Angeles. Dance, 1 1/2 hours.

9:00 P. M. WEBH (370) Chicago. Story teller; steel guitar; Oriole Orches-tra, one hour. WMAQ (447.5) Chicago. Chicago Theater. WOAW (526) Omaha, GR's Orchestra:

WOC (484) Davenport, Ia. Palmer's Orchestra. WTAY (283) Oak Park, Ill. Guyen's Paradise Orchestra, 21/4 hours. 9:05 P. M. KYW (536) Chicago. Humor-

ous sketches; economist talk. 9:10 P. M. WNYC (526) New York. Concert. 9:15 P. M. WOR (405) New York. Vocal.

9:30 P. M.

KFSG (278) Los Angeles, Auditorium services. WJZ (455) New York. Astor Orchestra WNAC (278) Boston. Dance WRC (469) Washington. Astor

Orchestra. 9:30 P. M. KWY (536) Chicago. Congress Hotel show, two hours. 10:00 P. M. KFI (469) Los Angeles. Coloratura soprano, one hour. KGO (312) Oakland. Roosevelt

High Orchestra, Hawaiian Club. KHJ (395) Los Angeles. Music. KPO (423) San Francisco, Weidper's Orchestra; songs; four hours. WGN (370) Chicago. Weather, news; music; one hour. WHN (360) New York. Clark Entertainers; one-half hour. WMH (309) Cincinnati. Mixed WQJ (448) Chicago. Rainbo Or-

chestra; songs; four hours. 10:05 P. M. WIP (509) Philadelphia, Organ, Germantown Theater. 10:30 P. M. KFNF (266) Shenandoah, Ia,

Midnight frolic, WBZ (337) Springfield, Mass. Brunswick Orchestra.

WCCO (417) Minneapolis-St.

Paul. Dance music. WHN (360) New York. Popular

# O BE BROADCAST THIS COMING WEEK

SATURDAY, NOV. 14 F. 6:30 p. m.-Dinner concert by studio,

m.—Program from Examiner 8:00 p. m.-"Pather and Son-P I. J. Davey. J. J. Davey.

1:30 p. m.—Concert by the Westle Band, T. J. Vastine, conductor. Smith, soprano; F. Robert Contone; R. V. Zahner, violinis; Grove Orchestra. 1 p. m.—Special dramatic pro-

KFI-LOS ANGELES (469 METERS) (Pacific Time.)

SUNDAY, NOV. 9. 7 to 8 p. m.-Metropolitan Thes 1 1 p. m.-John Smallman Night, 5 to 10 p. m.—Program from En 18 p. m.—Program from Examiner 10 to 11 p. m.—Thomas T.

10 to 11 p. m .- Theron Bennett's MONDAY, NOV. 10.

\$ to 9 p. m.—Evening Herald properties to 10 p. m.—Program from Emperical Grove Orchestra.

2 10 to 11 p. m.—Ambassador Her coanut Grove Orchestra.

TUESDAY, NOV. 11, 8 to 9 p. m.—Hotel Ambassador 0 nut Grove Orchestra. 9 to 10 p. m.—Program from English p. m.—Packard Radio Club.
studio.
10 to 11 p. m.—Ince Motion p. smatt Grove Orchestra.

10 to 11 p. m.-Ince Motion P

#### ENTS

#### KSD 546 Meters

SATURDAY-8:00 P. M. Louis Symphony Orchestra Cen-Rudolph Ganz, conductor, cast direct from Odeon. PROGRAM

r; violia solo, Josephine Holub.

j. m. to 1 a. m.—Dance music progam by Henry Haistead's orchestra
and soloists, Hotel St. Francis. 1—"Elgie" ... Kornauth
(Pirst Time in &t. Louis.)
In Memorian John Powler,
1850-1924.
2—Overture to "Oberron" ... Weben
3—Symphony No. 5, in E minor, op.
64 ... Tschalkowsky
(a) Andante: Allegra con animal R. Montgomery, soprano; Glen Haiik, wolnist; Miriam Burton, pianist; Caris M. Dennis, baritone; address, The New Renaissance," by Tully Gos Knoles; Bozena Kalas, planist; Nela Rogers, contraito; travel talk by Red E. Samuel; Allan Bacon, pianist. (a) Ardante: Allegro con anima.
(b) Andante cantabile, con alcuna (c) Valse: Allegro moderato.
(d) Finale: Andante maestoso:
Allegro vivace.

Two Nocturnes
(a) "Nuages."
(b) "Fetes."

(a) Tarantella; Presto.
(b) Andantino; Allegro vivo; Allegro; Presto; Moderato alla breve; Presto; Allegro con spir-

time at these concerts; played without pause.) 11:30 P. M. Dance program by Varsity Club Orchestra, broadcast direct from Hotel Jefferson.

WCK-360 Meters SATURDAY, Noon—The Radie Trio, Harry Kessel, Elmer McDonald and Steve Cady. Last minute news

3:00 P. M.—Children's program arranged by the Wientge School of

WEB-273 Meters

SATURDAY—Thompson and Berri Trio. Steve Cady, tenor; Elmer Me-Donald, baritone; Harry Kessel, snor. E. E. Scheetz and his Chase Hotel Orchestra. Bud Fox, studio pianist, and the Little Professor.

10:45 P. M. WSB (429) Atlanta. Music. 11:00 P. M.

KFI (469) Los Angeles. Exam-WEBH (270) Chicago. guitar, Oriole Orchestra, one hour. WFAA (476) Dallas. Adolphus Orchestra, one hour. WSAI (309) Cincinnati. Mid-

11:15 P. M. WOAW (526) Omaha. Wowl

11:20 P. M. KSD (546) St. Louis. Varsity WHN (360) New York, Rost

is 11 p. m.—Art Hickman's dance of-WDAF (411) Kansas City, Mo. Nighthawks, 1% hours. 12:00 MIDNIGHT.

Bird fun makers. KGO (\$12) Oakland. St. Fran-

Midnight revue.

KFI (469) Los Angeles.

16 p. m.—Dr. Mars Baumgardt, lec-tur. Program arranged by J. How-to Johnson KFI (469) Los Angeles. Pack-KHJ (195) Los Angeles. Hickis 11 p. m.—Art Hickman's dance orman's Orchestra, one hour.

KYW (536) Chicago. "Original
Nighthawks" Orchestra, two hours.

KFKB (286) Milford, Kan. Early

THURSDAY, NOV. 12. 18 p. m.—Program presenting the larly Wiggly Girls; Harold Hynes, Mar; Hatch Graham, singer and els Orchestra.

KGW (492) Portland. News.

Metropolitan Orchestra, two bours.

WCAL (290) Northfield, Mina

to 11 p. m.—Art Hickman's dance or-

PRIDAY, NOV. 14. brough the courtery of the Santa Ana

to 11 p. m.—Art Hickman's dance from the Biltmore Hotel,

### LOCAL BROADCASTING THIS WEEK

#### K S D-550 KILOCYCLES-546 METERS

SUNDAY AND THURSDAY-Silent. MONDAY, NOV. 16, 7:00 P. M .- Music and specialties direct from Missouri

11:00 P. M.-Dance program. TUESDAY, NOV. 11, 7:90 P. M.—Dinner concert by Rader's Orchestra direct from Missouri Athletic Association.

9:00 P. M .- Music and specialties direct from Grand Central Theater. WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12, 6:45 P. M.-Abergh's concert Ensemble; Arne Arnesen, violinist; direct from Hotel Statler.

9:00 P. M.—Concert by Hoosier Male Quartet of Princeton, Ind. FRIDAY, NOV. 14, 8:00 P. M.-Gustave Lehleitner. baritone; Hugo Hagen,

SATURDAY, NOV. 15. 8:00 P. M .- St. Louis Symphony Orchestra Concert; Ruolph Ganz, conductor: direct from Odeon. 11:30 P. M .- Dance program by Varsity Club Orchestra at Hotel Jefferson.

#### W C K-825 KILOCYCLES-360 METERS

SUNDAY, NOV. 9, 9:00 P. M .- Musical program from Loew's State Theater. Vocal selections from Loew's State Theater Studio, by Miss Helen Beady. MONDAY, NOV. 16, Noon-Vocal selection by Meyer Levy. Last minute news

3:00 P. M .- Addy Britt and Dick Fineh. 8:00 P. M.-Jimmie McLaughlin's "Missourlans" jazz dance program 11 P. M.-Gene Rodemich and his Orchestra broadcast direct from Hotel Statler. Vocal solos by Addy Britt and Dick Finch during intermission TUESDAY, NOV. 11, Noon-"The Mound City Blue Blowers." Last minute

3:00 P. M .- Vocal and violin selections by Miss Helen Steffen. "Latest Fashions," Mary Allen. 7:00 P. M.-Armistice day program arranged by the American Legion, En-

tertainment is to be furnished by the Fred Stockham Post, No. 246, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12, Noon—Tenor solo, Chester Merton. Vocal selections by Henry Klotz. Last minute news items, 3:00 P. M.—Addy Britt and Dick Finch. 8:00 P. M .- Jazz dance program by the "College Orchestra," directed by David

11:33 P. M.-Loew's Night Owls Prolic from Loew's State Theater. THURSDAY, NOV. 13, Noon-Addy Britt and Dick Finch, Last minute news 3:00 P. M .- Musical program, Paul Schroeder, planist, Miss Claire Goettka,

FRIDAY, NOV. 14, Noon-Vocal selection by Henry Klotz. Plane and vocal selections by Addy Britt and Dick Finch. Last minute news items.

2:00 P. M.—Piano selections by Miss Ethel Barbara Smith, vocal numbers by Miss Florence Hannick. "Latest Fashions," Mary Allen

7:45 P. M.-Broadcasting musical program and talks direct from the Com-

munity Center at Grand and Vista, under the auspices of the "St. Louis Safety SATURDAY, NOV. 15, Noon-Addy Britt and Dick Finch. Last minute news

2:00 P. M.-Popular plane and violin selections, Miss Clarinda Burchard and 8:00 P. M.—The Melrose Orchestra directed by B. C. Davis 11 P. M.—All night jazz dance program by Ludwig's Music House dance Orchestra, Scholl's Aquilla Orchestra and Jack Ford's Arcadia Dance Orchestra. This program will begin at 11 p. m. and continue all night in a test for distance

#### W E B-1100 KILOCYCLES-273 METERS

MONDAY, NOV. 19, 19:39 P. M. TO 12 P. M.—The Roamers Dance Orchestra, Jimmy Murray, director. The Majestic Quartet, Messrs Murray, Schmitt, Dessau and Hell. Miss Mae Milford, soprano; Miss Pansy Ladd, soprano; Arthur Mistler, baritone; Henry Klotz, tenor. E. E. Scheets and his Chase Hotel Orchestra. Bud Fox, studie pianist, and the Little Old Professor.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12, 19:39 P. M. TO 12 P. M.—Bequest night. Miss Mary Shannon, soprano. Bud Fox and his orchestra. Henry Klotz, tenor. Donnette Moreno. Trussell and Fuller, vaudeville team. E. E. Scheets and his Chase Hotel Orchestra. Bud Fox, studio pianist, and the Little Old Professor.

SATURDAY, NOV. 15, 10:39 P. M. TO 1 A. M.—Trone and Trone, vaudeville act. Miss Bobby Medart, soprano; Miss Helen Brady, soprano; Miss Mardi Veit, soprano. E. E. Scheets and his Chase Hotel Orchestra. Bud Fox, studio piano, and the Little Old Professor.

#### W M A Y-1070 KILOCYCLES-280 METERS

SUNDAY, NOV. 9, 11:00 A. M.—Regular services, Rev. H. H. Forsyth, preaching, Music: Organ prelude, "Song of Sorrow," G. B. Nevin. Anthem, "Exalted to Thy Name." Gaston Borch. Anthem, "Behold, I Have Given You Every Ierb," Cuthbert Harris." Organ Postlude, "Epic Ode," R. H. Bellaira.

3 p. m.—Regular services, Rev. Owen W. Pratt, preaching. Music: Organ relude, "Andante" (Sonata in A minor), Felix Borowski. Anthem, "Abide With Ie," Homer N. Bartlett. Baritone solo, "Repent Ye," John Prindle Scott. Organ ostilude, "Grand Chorus," A. Claussmann.

### K F Q A-1150 KILOCYCLES-261 METERS

SUNDAY. NOV. 9, 8:00 P. M.—Regular Sunday evening service broadcast from Fourth Church of Christ Scientist. Subject: "Adam and Fallen Man."

W E W-280 METERS-1070 KILOCYCLES

SUNDAY, NOV. 2, 6:45 P. M.—Lecture: Can There Be More Than One True Religion? Rev. W. Kearney, S. J.

SATURDAY, NOV. 15. -LOS ANGELES, CAL. 8 to 10 p. m .- Program arranged by J. Howard Johnson. 10 to 11 p. m.-Art Hickman's dance orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.

#### KYW-CHICAGO, ILL. (536 METERS)

SUNDAY, NOV. 9. 2:20 p. m.—Studio chapel service.
7 p. m.—Chicago Sunday Evening Club. Special musical program will be arranged under the direction of Edgar Nelson. The speaker of the evening will be Dr. Henry Howard, Central Hall, London, England.

TUESDAY, NOV. 11. 7 p. m.—Dinner concert broadcast from the Congress Hotel. 3 p. m.—Musical program through the courtesy of the Chicago Musical Col-lega. Speeches under the auspices of the American Farm Bureau Federa-

10 to 11:30 p. m.—"At Home" program.
Coon Sanders' orchestra, playing in
the ballroom of the Congress. WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12.

-Dinner concert broadcast from 7:30 p. m.—Program broadcast from
KYW's studio in the offices of the
Duncan Sisters Music Publishing Co.

8 p. m.—Musical program.

Co. Senders' overheaves.

9:45 p. m. to 2:30 a. m.-Midnight re-

THURSDAY, NOV. 13.

8 p. m.—Musical program furnished through the courtesy of the Hinshaw Conservatory of Music; "Safety First" talk by Mr. Z. C. Elkin. 10 to 11:20 p. m.—"At Home" program. 11:30 p. m.—Organ recital from Estey
Coon Sanders' orchestra. Organ Studio by Jack Hanly.

## FRIDAY, NOV. 14.

the Congress Hotel, p. m.-Program broadcast from KYW's studio in the offices of the Duncan Sisters Music Publishing Co. p. m .- Speeches under the ausp tion. The broadcasting of a "Fa-thers and Sons Banquet" held under the auspices of the State Board of Vocational Education.

to 10 p. m.-Midnight revue. SATURDAY, NOV. 15. 1 p. m.—Dinner concert broadcast from 6:30 p. m.—Copley Plaza Orchetra.
1:45 p. m.—Charles R. Hector with St. James Theater Orchestra.
2:45 p. m.—Charles R. Hector with St. James Theater Orchestra.

wer, soprano; Oscar Heather, tenor; 8:15 p. m.—Concert by the R. H. White Ruth Palmer, pianist.
9:35 to 11:30 p. m.—Late show broad9:15 p. m.—Concert by Mrs. Lula Sacthe Congress Hotel studio, featuring Coon Sanders' orchestra.

PWX-HAVANA, CUBA (400 METERS)

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12. Concert at the Malecon band stand by the General Staff Band of the Cuban Army, Jose Molina Torres, band leader. SATURDAY, NOV. 15.

Concert at the academy of Prof. Juan Gonzalez by his students.

#### WAAW-OMAHA, NEB, (360 METERS)

MONDAY, NOV. 10. 7:30 to 9 p. m .- Dance music by the ster. Miss L. Taylor, soprane; Arthur Murray's dancing lesson No. 5.

THURSDAY, NOV. 13. p. m.-Educational program.

#### WBAP-FT, WORTH, TEX. (476 METERS)

(Central Time.)

SUNDAY, NOV. 9. p. m.-Concert from the Rialte These

11 to 12 p. m.-Midnight frolles and

MONDAY, NOV. 16, 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—"Moments From the Majestic," featuring artists from the Majestic Theates,
9:30 to 10:45 p. m.—Program offered
by the Fort Worth Conservatory of

TUESDAY, NOV. 1L. 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Concert offered by the Senior Epworth League of Denton,

Tex. 9:30 to 10:45 p. m.—Concert by E. Clyde Whitiock's vislin ensemble. WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12,

fered by the Vahn Municipal Band? Charles Funstall, director. 9:20 to 10:45 p. m.—Popular dance pro-gram by Jim Riley's Texas Hotel Ore

THURSDAY, NOV. 15, 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Musical program by the College of Industrial Arts, Denton, 9:30 to 10:45 p. m .- Concert offered by Sam Losh and assisting artists,

FRIDAY, NOV. 14, 7:30 to 3:30 p. m.—Program arranged by Mrs. W. D. Smith and assisting artists; musical program. 9:30 to 10:45 p. m.—Old-Time Fiddle Music as presented by the Krum String Band.

#### WBZ-SPRINGFIELD. MASS. (337 METERS)

(Eastern Time.)

SUNDAY, NOV. 9.

8:20 p. m.-Concert direct from Estey Organ Studio, presenting E. Rupert Sircom, organist, Frances Burr Mitchell, soprane, Almee Spurr, mezp. m .- Recital by Maria Gertrude Healey, soprano, accompanied by Mrs.

E. C. Healey. MONDAY, NOV. 10. 6:00 p. m .- Dinner concert by the Westinghouse Philharmonic Trio. 8:00 p. m.-Recital by Hazel Lewasseur,

9:00 p. m.-Violin recital by Miriam 9:30 p. m.-Concert by Louis V. Bedard,

vue. Coon Sanders' original orchestra.

1 to 1:85 a. m., W. Remington Welch,

11:20 p. m.—Program of dance music by McEnelly's Singing Orchestra.

TUESDAY, NOV. 11. 7 p. m.—Dinner concert broadcast from 7:20 p. m.—Special Armistice day pro-

8:15 p. m.-Broadcast of "Rheingold" by the English Opera Company from Symphony Hall, Boston.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12. p. m.—Dinner concert broadcast from 6:00 p. m.—Dinner concert by the West-7:30 p. m .- Concert by the Westing-

se Philharmonic Trie, and Joseph Nawson, tenor! Benjamin Buxton, acthe American Farm Bureau Federa- 8:30 p. m.—Broadcast of "Walkure" by

the English Opera Company from Symphony Hall, Boston. 11:00 p. m .- Leo Reisman and his Hotel Brunswick Orchestra. 11:20 p. m.-Popular song recital.

THURSDAY, NOV. 13.

kett Morgan, soprano; Mrs. Miriam Munyan Thompson, accompanist; Glen Robinson, pianist; Edward J. Coffey, violinist; Milded Chapin, accempa-

osp. m.—Vocal recital.

Program from Evening

THURSDAY, NOV. 13.

FRIDAY, NOV. 14.

In m.-Helen Little, flutist, and

11 m.-Hotel Ambassador concert

10 p. m.-Program from Examinet

to t p. m .- Acolian organ recital.

b 11 p. m.-Windsor Ensemble (in-

to 1 p. m .- Dance orchestra and

as a. m.-Harry Girard, vocal pro-

KGO-OAKLAND, CAL.

(312 METERS)

(Pacific Time.)

SUNDAY, NOV. 9.

-Church service. MONDAY, NOV. 10.

TUESDAY, NOV. 11.

m.—Educational program; Arion no; address, "Insects and Human (effare," Prof. W. B. Herns; address,

erican Citizenship," by General

J. Russell Bodley, planist; Mima

nuel; Allan Bacon, pianist

A m. to 1 a. m .- Dance music promm by Henry Halstead's orchestra

-Part I: KGO Trio; Richard A hown, tenor; Julia Hannas Cochrane, iblinist; address, "Darjeeling and the

risinist; address, "Darjeeling and the limitary," Ford E. Samuel; Fawn Fet Trowbridge, soprano. Part II: Breted by Lillian B. Peters, resident of the Chopin Club. Talla ensemble, Lillian B. Peters es conducting; maje octet; piano tot, Alma Morris and Lillian B. Peters; male quartet, Messrs. Johnson. Immerman, Urine and Shinn; Joseph von der Ende, 'cellist; Lillian B. Peters, pianist.

nm by Henry Halstead's orchestra M soloists, Hotel St. Francis,

Am to 1 a. m.—Dance music pro-

loists Hotel St. Francis.

(395 METERS)

(Pacific Time.)

SUNDAY, NOV. 9.

TUESDAY, NOV. 11.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12.

"The Importance of Being

nry Halstead's orch

p. m.—Art Hickman's concert ra from the Biltmore Hotel.

p. m.-Program presenting the

b 1:20 p. m.—Organ recital from the Plan Methodist Episcopal Church.

10 p. m .- Program arranged by A.

SATURDAY, NOV. 15.

THURSDAY, NOV. 13.

## RADIO PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK—Continue RADIO P.

accompanied by William E. Weston. 11:00 p. m.—Concert by the Westing-house Philharmonic Trio, and Mar-

garet E. Smith, lyric soprano; Helen 7 p. m.-Vesper service. Boch, accompanist.

SATURDAY, NOV. 15. 6:30 p. m.-Copley Plaza Orchestra. 7:30 p. m .- Concert by the Hotel Kim- 7:30 p. m .- Lecture hour.

Concert Party, composed of Elize Bi-ron, violinist; Florence Andrew, reader; Beth Charlton, soprano and pian-

dolin soloists.

11:30 p. m.-Leo Reisman and his Hotel Brunswick Orchestra.

## (462 METERS)

(Eastern Time.)

SUNDAY, NOV. 9. 6:30 p. m.-Dinner concert transmitted from William Penn Hotel. MONDAY, NOV. 10.

6:30 p. m.-Dinner concert transmitted m William Penn Hotel. from William Penn Hotel. 8:30 p. m.—Musical program by Paul Kramer's orchestra.

11 p. m.-Flight of the Mythical Dirigithe Press-Kaybee and concert by the Pennsylvania Serenaders

TUESDAY, NOV. 11. 6:30 p. m .- Dinner concert transmitted 10:00 p. m .- Red Apple Club. from the William Penn Hotel. 8 p. m .- Patriotic program commemo-

rating Armistice day.

9 p. m.—Ever-ready Entertainers' pr through Station WEAF. WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12.

6:30 p. m.-Dinner concert transmitted 8:30 p. m.—Musical program by the Da 6:00 p. m.—Dinner concert, broadcast

Vanville Quartet, assisted by Grossman's orchestra. THURSDAY, NOV. 13.

6:30 p. 'm.-Diner concert transmitted from the William Penn Hotel. 8:30 p. m.-Moores' Cafeteria Weekly Radio Review, featuring Clark's Penn- 8:30 p. m.-Musical program.

FRIDAY, NOV. 14.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted from the William Penn Hotel. 8:30 p. m.—Musical program by a violin from Hotel Tuller. orchestra from the violin studios of Prof. Fayette Lloyd. SATURDAY, NOV. 15.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted from the William Penn Hotel. 7:45 p. m.-Lew Kennedy; Miss Irene Setzler, accompanist, 7:30 p. m .- Musical program by Alle-

gheny Council, Knights of Columbus

#### WCBD—ZION CITY, ILL. (345 METERS) (Central Time.)

SUNDAY, NOV. 9.

8 p. m .- Program will be given by the Brass Quartet, assisted by trio for harp, viola and flute, Miss Hollingshead, Mrs. L. J. Hire and Mrs. Carl

Huth; 'cello solo, Mr. Hermann Becker; tenor and soprano duet, Mr. Ralph Bull and Miss Dorothy Bull; contralto solo, Mrs. G. R. Sparrow; soprano solo, Miss Dorothy Bull; barkone solo, Mr. R. F. Reid. MONDAY, NOV. 10.

8 p. m.—Program will be given by the String Quartet, assisted by: Vocal trio, The Misses Sweeney, Naffziger and Mrs. Crowe; contralto and baritone duet, Mrs. La Rose and Mr. Thomas; soprano solo, Miss Erma Reynolds; contralto solo, Mrs. P. M. La Rose; 6 to 7 p. m.—Reading, Miss Cecile Burbaritone solo, Mr. J. D. Thomas; corton. Music, the Hanlein-Knutson Trinet and trombone duet. Messrs Gerald and Daniel Mason; cornet solo, Mr. 11:45 p. m. to 1 a. m .- The Plantation Gerald Mason

THURSDAY, NOV. 13. 8 p. m .- Program will be the dedication of the rebuilt organ and will be assist- 6 to 7 p. m.—The Hanlein-Knutson Triaed by: Male quartet, Messrs, Barton, solo, Mr. E. B. Paxton: tenor solo, Mr. G. R. Sparrow; contralto solo, Miss Florence Farrar; soprano solo, Mrs. H. 11:45 p. m. to 1 a. m.—The Plantation E. Mayfield; trombone solo, Mr. Daniel Players, Hotel Muchlebach.

#### WCCO-MINNEAPOLIS, (Central Time.)

SUNDAY, NOV. 9. 7:45 p. m.—Service from First Baptist Church, Minenapolis. 9:15 p. m.-Classical program. MONDAY, NOV. 10.

gion, John Bowe WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12.

7:30 p. m.-Lecture hour. 11:30 p. m.—Program of dance music 9 p. m.—Musical program by McEnelly's Singing Orchestra. THURSDAY, NOV. 13. 6:30 p. m.-Dinner concert, Sam Hei-

man's Golden Pheasant orchestra. ball Trio.

8 p. m.—Classical program.

8 p. m.—WDAR, NOV. 14. Fort Snelling.

FRIDAY, NOV. 14. w.30 p. m.—Dinner concert, Sam Hei- 9:00 p. m.—Play by the WDAR Studio 8:30 p. m.—Edourdo Petri and we man's Golden Pheasant orchestra.

Players. 9:00 p. m.—Concert arranged by F. Elva
Whitmore, presenting violin and man10:00 p. m.—Lecture hour.
10:00 p. m.—Musical program.

SATURDAY, NOV. 15. 8 p. m.—Sectional American humor, WEAF—NEW YORK, N. Y. John Seaman Garns. WCAE—PITTSBURG, PA. 8:30 p. m.—Great Northern Glee Clubs. Edward F. Flynn. 10:30 p. m .- Joe Peyer's St. Paul Ath-

#### WCX—DETROIT, MICH. 517 METERS) (Eastern Time.)

letic Club orchestra.

MONDAY, NOV. 10.

6:00 p. m.-Dinner concert by Moose Concert Party. 8:30 p. m.-Musical program, under the direction of Mrs. Leslie Lamborn.

TUESDAY, NOV. 11. 6:00 p. m.-Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12. 6:00 p. m.-Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller m broadcast direct from New York 8:30 p. m.—Hugh Lofting, speaker. Dr. Doolittle stories. Old-time song program under the direction of Norman 6

> THURSDAY, NOV. 13. from Hotel Tuller. 8:30 p. m .- Ford Motor Band concert, broadcast from Arcadia Auditorium. FRIDAY, NOV. 14.

6:00 p. m.-Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller. 10 p. m.-Dance program, broadcast from Arcadia Auditorium.

SATURDAY, NOV. 15. 6:00 p. m.-Dinner concert, broadcast

#### WDAF-KANSAS CITY, MO. 6 (411 METERS)

(Central Time.) SUNDAY, NOV 9.

4 to 5 p. m.—Program broadcast from the Newman Theater. MONDAY, NOV. 10. 5 to 5:30 p. m .- Weekly Boy Scout pro-

6 to 7 p. m.—Music, the Hanlein-Knutson Trianon Ensemble, Hotel Muchlebach. 8 to 9:15 p. m.—Popular program. 11:45 p. m. to 1 a. m.—The Plantation Players, Hotel Muchlebach TUESDAY, NOV. 11.

5 to 5:30 p. m.—Weekly child talent program. 6 to 7 p. m.-Music, the Hanlein-Knutson Trianon Ensemble, Hotel Muehlebach.

6 to 7 p. m.-Music, the Hanlein-Knutson Trianon Ensemble. Hotel Muchle-

8 to 9:15 p. m .- Program presented by Jenkins Music Company. 11:45 p. m. to 1 a. m.—The Plantation Players, Hotel Muehlebach, THURSDAY, NOV. 13.

ton. Music, the Hanlein-Knutson Trianon Ensemble, Hotel Muehlebach. Players, Hotel Muehlebach; Eddie and Bobbie Kuhn's K. C. A. C. orchestra. FRIDAY, NOV. 14.

non Ensemble, Hotel Muehlebach. Bull, Paxton and Thomas; baritone 8 to 9:30 p. m.—Popular program by the Star's radio orchestra and the WDAF minstrels.

6 to 7 p. m.-Music, the Hanlein-Knut-MINN. (417 METERS) son Trianon Ensemble, Hotel Muchle-bach. Players, Hotel Muehlebach; Eddie and Bobbie Kuhn's K. C. A. C. orchestra.

SATURDAY, NOV. 15.

WDAR-PHILADELPHIA, PA. (395 METERS) (Eastern Time.)

\$:30 p. m.—Musical program.

MONDAY, NOV. 10.

10 p. m.—Original Geo. Osborn's Nicol
8:10 p. m.—Arcadia Cafe with special 8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Varied entertainment 6:30 p. m.—Dinner program by let Hotel Orchestra.

Armistice day music.

PRIDAY, NOV. 14.

10 p. m.—Varied entertainment 6:30 p. m.—Dinner program by by performers from Kerens, Tex.

Ten Eyck Trio, Albany, N. X.

FRIDAY, NOV. 14.

TUESDAY, NOV. 11.

6:00 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Westinghouse Philharmonic Trio.

Original Geo. Osborn's Nicollet Hotel
orchestra. American Legion Auxiliary
orchestra.

Ordert by Rosamond

Ordert by Rosa

Knickerbocker Theater. WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12.

8:15 p. m.—Program of dance music broadcast from the control room in the Green Hill Farms Hotel, Overbrook, Pa.; Kentner Green Hill Farms, Artist recital from the studio. 10:00 p. m .- Dance orchestra from the 6:30 to 7:30 p. m .- Vincent L Arcadia Cafe. Features from the stu8:15 p. m.—English Grand Oper

players. Artist recital from the stu- 7:00 p. m.—Bernard Frank

Players.

10:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Morning 9:00 p. m.—Special Armis Glory Club. Arcadia dance orchestra.

11:00 p. m.—Vincent Lopes orchestra.

11:00 p. m.—Vincent Lopes orchestra.

direct from Pennsylvania Grin. 1:00 a. m .- Features from the studio.

## (492 METERS)

SUNDAY, NOV. D.

7:20 to 9:15 p. m.—Musical program by 9:00 p. m.—Judith Roth, sopran "Roxy and His Gang," direct from the Capitol Theater, New York City, by 9:30 p. m.—Ruth Friedman, p. courtesy of the Capitol Theater management and Mr. S. L. Rothafel 10:00 p. m.—A. W. Hoeny, and Charles and Capitol Theater management and Mr. S. L. Rothafel 10:00 p. m.—A. W. Hoeny, and Capitol Theater management and Mr. S. L. Rothafel 10:00 p. m.—A. W. Hoeny, and Capitol Theater management and Mr. S. L. Rothafel 10:00 p. m.—A. W. Hoeny, and Capitol Theater management and Mr. S. L. Rothafel 10:00 p. m.—A. W. Hoeny, and Capitol Theater management and Mr. S. L. Rothafel 10:00 p. m.—A. W. Hoeny, and Capitol Theater management and Mr. S. L. Rothafel 10:00 p. m.—A. W. Hoeny, and (Roxy), portraits, and Benjamin Rubin 9:15 to 10:15 p. m.—Organ recital direct 11:00 p. m.—Eugene Conrad,

from the studio of the Skinner Organ Co.

MONDAY, NOV. 10.

6 to 10 p. m.—Dinner music from the Rose Room of Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, 6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—Nat Martin and State City: Florence Steele, contralto; Harry Jentes, composer-pianist; Louise Flanagan, planist; Vanstan 7:00 p. m.-Louis A. Goldh ist; Louise Flanagan, planist; vanstan 7:00 p. m.—Louis A. Goldberg to Lee, baritone; talk on "Coffee Contentment," by Mr. Felix Coste; music laidor Lee Zenbaum, violin. by A. and P. Gypsies; "Fifth Avenue 10:00 p. m.—Minnie Well, plants." Old and New," by Wm. J. Pedrich. TUESDAY, NOV. 11.

to 10 p. m.—Dinner music from the Rose Room of Hotel Waldorf-Astoria: Helen Bard Nixon, contraito; one of a series of lectures on "Politics in Theory and Practice," by Prof. Raymond Mo-ley; talk on "Motorists' Eyesight," by John F. Hill; the Gold Dust Twins; "The Eveready Hour."

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12. to 10 p. m .- Dinner music from Rose Room of Hotel Waldorf-Astoria; synagogue services; Winifred Bauer, con-cert pianist; Albert Wiederhold, bassbaritone; talk by National Surety Co.; concert by the Philharmonic Society of New York direct from Carnegie Hall, Willem Van Hoogstraten conducting.

THURSDAY, NOV. 13. to 12 p. m.-Dinner music from the Rose Room of Hotel Waldorf-Astoria; midweek services under the auspices of the Greater New York Federation of Churches; talk by the makers of Crisco; Mary Van Dorn, soprano; weekly financial discussion by Dudley F. Fowler; "Touring With the Packard WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12. Eight," with George Elliott Cooley; 6:30 p. m.—Vincent Lopes Hotel & Vee Lawnhurst, jazz pianist; John Alden Spooner, tenor; concert by the 8 p. m.—Address, "Mushrooms," by Brooklyn Society Orchestra; Vincent C. E. Cummings, Lopez and his orchestra from the grill 9 p. m.—Program by the America of the Hotel Pennsylvania. FRIDAY, NOV. 14.

6 to 10 p. m.-Dinner music from the Rose Room of Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, children's stories by Blanche Elizabeth Wade; "The Happiness Candy Boys";

B. Fischer & Co.'s Astor Coffee Or- 6 to 7:30 p. m.—Hallpryd String Q chestra; Aline Hurral, lyric soprano. SATURDAY, NOV. 15.

11:45 p. m. to 1 a. m.—The Plantation 6 to 12 p. m.—Dinner music from the 6:30 p. m.—Vincent Lopes Hetel Players, Hotel Muchlebach.

Rose Room of Hotel Waldorf-Astoria; dinner music. May Singhi Breen, banjoist, and Peter de Rose, planist; Joslah B. Free, bari-tone; talk on "Fifth Avenue's 100th Birthday," by J. R. Pollock of the Fifth Avenue Association; Vincent Lopez and hisorchestra from grill of Hotel Pennsylvania.

#### WFAA-DALLAS, TEX. (476 METERS)

(Central Time.)

SUNDAY, NOV. 9. 6 to 7 p. m.-Radio Bible Class, Dr. William M. Anderson. 7:30 to 9 p. m.—Service of First Methodist Episcopal Church, South. 79:30 to 11 p. m.—Jimmy Allen and his

Collegians' Orchestra. MONDAY, NOV. 10. 8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Musical recital by the Mozart Choral Club. TUESDAY, NOV. 41.

8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Plano recital pre-senting Miss Elizabeth Gay Jones. 11 to 12 p. m.—Grand organ recital, preenting Dwight Brown, at the Palace Theater

THURSDAY, NOV. 13. 8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Musical recital pre- 3 p. m.—Comedy drama, "Fr senting the Belcanto Male Quartet of mies," presented by WGI 11 to 12 p. m.-Adolphus Hotel Orches-

#### WGBS NEW YORK 330 METERS

MONDAY, NOV. 10.

pany, direct from Carnegie Ha TUESDAY, NOV. 11.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12 7:00 p. m.-Ruth Bowman, 7:15 p. m.-Gertrude Casriel

THURSDAY, NOV. 11.

and Bob Braim 11:30 p. m.—Della Riordan, "Lat

SATURDAY, NOV. 18. 10:30 p. m.-The Paradise V

#### WGR-BUFFALO, N.Y (319 METERS) (Eastern Time.)

SUNDAY, NOV. 2. 4 p. m.-Organ recital, Leonard

7:15 p. m.—Pre-service organ receivening service, direct from Cro Presbyterian Church; sermen, Next War," by Rev. R. J. Mac

MONDAY, NOV. 10. 6:30 p. m.-Vincent Lopes Hotel

dinner music. 8:45 p. m.—Address by J. A. sical program by the Mercer Buffalo, featuring Will Colli Sam Steppe, under direction Brindley.

TUESDAY, NOV. 11. 6 to 7:30 p. m.—Hallpryd String Q dinner music.

dinner music.

de Mark.

10 p. m.—Popular program by Will

Sam Steppe, Cames lins and Sam Steppe, Cam artists.

p. m.—Concert, courtesy of Ma Battery Corp., direction of C. S. tinger. SATURDAY, NOV. 15. 6 to 7:30 p. m.—Halpryd Strong W

WGY—SCHENECTADY

N. Y. (380 METERS) (Eastern Time.) SUNDAY, NOV. 9.

7:30 p. m.—Service of First English theran Church, Schenectady, N. 1 MONDAY, NOV. 10. 7:15 p. m.—Address, "Home E in Print," Alice Blinn. 7:25 p. m.—Address, "Suggestion

Thanksgiving Dipner." 8-p. m.—Russian program by mixed quartet; address, "I Elia A. Shinkevich. TUESDAY, NOV. 11.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner program by Ten Eyck Trio, Albany. 7:45 p. m.—Armistice day addr "National Loyalty and Inter-Co-operation," by Dr. Charles der Richmond. mies, presented by WGT Play

11:20 p. m.—Organ recital by E. Boisclair, from Proctor's Har

Bleeckes Wall All

Boys. WJY of New Yo broadcast this feature. e.p. m.-Organ recital by Ster ecker Hall, Albany. Proctor's Ha FRIDAY, NOV. 14.

m.-Travelogue, "Andal des," by Dr. Sigel Roush by the WGY orchestra.

130 p. m.—Program by Welsh
William and Rowland James, WGY orchestra; address, "Loco That Make Electricity as Well It" by Charles M. Ripley. SATURDAY, NOV. 15.

o p. m.-Dance music by P orchestra from New K Hotel, Albany, N. Y. WHAS-LOUISVILLE (400 METERS)

(Central Time.) SUNDAY, NOV. 9. m .- Vesper song service the joint auspices of Mrs. Jan ster Murrell and the Rev. Dr MONDAY, NOV. 10.

orchestra. TUESDAY, NOV. 11. to 5 p. m .- Selections by the orchestra. 10 to 9 p. m.—Concert by 1 Entertainers of Jeffersonville,

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12 5 p. m .- Selections by the Theater Orchestra. m .- Concert by the THURSDAY, NOV. 13. 5 p. m .- Selections by the

10 to 9 p. m.-Concert under es of Mrs. J. E. Harmon J FRIDAY, NOV. 14. Theater Orchestra.

of the Evansville College SATURDAY, NOV. 15. 5 p. m.-Selections by the Theater Orchestra. grass Serenaders.

WHAZ-TROY, N. (380 METERS) (Eastern Time.)

MONDAY, NOV. 10. -Father and Son Night p . m .- Midnight transcontines international program by Re Polytechnic Institute Students'

HB-KANSAS CITY, (411 METERS) (Central Time.) SUNDAY, NOV. 9.

to 9:15 p. m.—Evening church

MONDAY, NOV. 10. ulty of the Sweeney School; lions by the Sweeney Rac TUESDAY, NOV. 11. m.-Program presented

sie Mae Kirk, Kathryn Kirk a WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12 to \$ p. m.—Trio selections and mental solos by members of the sey Radio Trio. Address, "I Blind to Help Themselves."

THURSDAY, NOV. 13. p. m.-Program arranged Kathrya Halpin FRIDAY, NOV. 14.

te 8 p. m.—Musical program Sweeney Radio Trio; address C. L. Van Nostrand, Kansas C. le Tile Co. VIP-PHILADELPHIA

> (509 METERS) SUNDAY, NOV. 9. .- Evening service, 1 et from Holy Trinity Chur m.—Symphonic concert

Ordered his WIP Little S TUESDAY, NOV. 11. D. m.—Sixth annual comme ses in honor of Armistic resentatives of the Seve on, the Stern Price Po merican Legion and the Third and Fifteenth Infantry

arburger and his vaudevill a, broadcast direct from C

THURSDAY, NOV. 13 B. m .- Concert by the Phi

#### PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK—Continued Continue RADIO

SATURDAY, NOV. 15. to 9:30 p. m.-Ralph's Re Ramblers in popular music Adolphus Hotel Or

NEW YORK, N. WGBS 330 METERS

MONDAY, NOV. 10.

6:30 to 7:30 p. m.-Vincent Lopez m.-English Grand Opera C pany, direct from Carnegie Hall,

TUESDAY, NOV. 11. 7:00 p. m.-Bernard Frank, harm player. 8:30 p. m.—Edourdo Petri and vocal ist students in recital, \$:00 p. m.—Special Armistice day

direct from Pennsylvania Grill.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12. :00 p. m.-Ruth Bowman, mezze 7:15 p. m.—Gertrude Casrial, planis

THURSDAY, NOV. 13. :00 p. m.—Judith Roth, soprano; Oso Taylor, baritone; Bill Kelner, plane, 9:30 p. m.-Ruth Friedman, plane

16:00 p. m .-- A. W. Hoeny, char portraits, and Benjamin Rubin, 11:00 p. m .- Eugene Conrad, bar and Bob Braim 11:30 p. m.-Delia Riordan, "Lady

FRIDAY, NOV. 14. 6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—Nat Martin and "I'll Say She Is" Orchestra. SATURDAY, NOV. 15.

p. m.-Louis A. Goldberg, vi 130 p. m.—Helen White Russs, har Isidor Lee Zenbaum, violin. :00 p. m.-Minnie Well, planist. p. m .- The Paradise Vocal E

WGR-BUFFALO, N. Y. (319 METERS) (Eastern Time.)

SUNDAY, NOV. 9.

p. m.-Organ recital, Leonard Ads organist. 1:15 p. m.—Pre-service organ re evening service, direct from Central Presbyterian Church; sermon, "The Next War," by Rev. R. J. MacAlpin

MONDAY, NOV. 10. 6:20 p. m.-Vincent Lopez Hotel Sta

:45 p. m .- Address by J. A. Moore: sical program by the Mercer Club a Buffalo, featuring Will Collins as Sam Steppe, under direction of Jac

TUESDAY, NOV. 11. o 7:30 p. m.—Hallpryd String Qu dinner music

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12. 30 p. m .- Vincent Lopez Hotel Stat

m .- Address. "Mushrooms." by D de Mark. -Popular program by Will Col-

lins and Sam Steppe, Cameo Rec THURSDAY, NOV. 13. to 7:30 p. m .- Hallpryd String Qual

FRIDAY, NOV. 14. 6:30 p. m.-Vincent Lopez Hotel State

Battery Corp., direction of C. S. B SATURDAY, NOV. 15.

6 to 7:30 p. m.—Halpryd Strong Qua

WGY—SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (380 METERS) (Eastern Time.)

SUNDAY, NOV. 9. p. m.—Service of First English ran Church, Schenectady, N. Y. MONDAY, NOV. 10.

-Address, "Home E 25 p. m.—Address, "Suggestions for Thanksgiving Dinner."

-Russian program by soloist mixed quartet; address, "Russia," TUESDAY, NOV. 11.

20 p. m.—Dinner program by Hol 45 p. m.—Armistice day address "National Loyalty and International Co-operation," by Dr. Charles Alexander Richmond.

Comedy drama, "Priendly Es mies," presented by WGY Players.

1:20 p. m.—Organ recital by Stephe
E. Boisclair, from Proctor's Harman
Bleecker Hall, Albany.

THURSDAY, NOV. 13. Ten Eyck Trie, Albany, N. Y.

Dance music by Sullivan's Coun-

sel Boys. WJY of New York will be broadcast this feature. SATURDAY, NOV. 15.

SUNDAY, NOV. 14.

SUNDAY, NOV. 15.

SUNDAY, NOV. 16.

SUNDAY, NOV. 19.

SUNDAY, NO

FRIDAY, NOV. 14. m.-Travelogue, "Andalusia to " by Dr. Sigel Roush; music he WGY orchestra.

william and Rowland James, and by WGY orchestra; address, "Locomotives That Make Electricity as Well as Use R" by Charles M. Ripley. SATURDAY, NOV. 15.

m.-Dance music by Phil Roorchestra from New Kenmore otel, Albany, N. Y.

WHAS-LOUISVILLE, KY. (400 METERS) (Central Time.)

SUNDAY, NOV. 9. p. m.—Vesper song service under p. m.—The Radio Apparatus Co. con joint auspices of Mrs. Jane Web-Murrell and the Rev. Dr. R. J.

MONDAY, NOV. 10. p. m .- Selections by the Alamo

TUESDAY, NOV. 11. Selections by the Alamo orchestra. to 9 p. m.-Concert by Rosson's

rs of Jeffersonville, Ind. WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12. 5 p. m.-Selections by the Alamo er Orchestra. to 9 f. m .- Concert by the K. & I.

inal Railroad orchestra.

THURSDAY, NOV. 13. 5 p. m .- Selections by the Alamo es of Mrs. J. E. Harmon Jr.

FRIDAY, NOV. 14. 5 p. m.-Selections by the Alamo Theater Orchestra.

TUESDAY, NOV. 11.

10 to 9 p. m.—Concert under the aus7:30 p. m.—Plaza Theater's concert orof the Evansville College. SATURDAY, NOV. 15.

Selections by the Alamo ter Orchestra.

WHAZ-TROY, N. Y. (380 METERS) (Eastern Time.)

MONDAY, NOV. 10. Father and Son Night program.

HB-KANSAS CITY, MO. (411 METERS)

(Central Time.) SUNDAY, NOV. 9. 9:15 p. m.-Evening church serv-

MONDAY, NOV. 10. is p. m.—Address by member of the wood.

Only of the Sweeney School; musical 10:10 p. m.—Hotel St. George Trio. ns by the Sweeney Radio Trio.

TUESDAY, NOV. 11. m.-Program presented by Jese Kirk, Kathryn Kirk and Ern-

Tp. m.—Trio selections and instru-mal solos by members of the Swee-7 Radio Trio. Address, "Help the \$100 p. m.—Dextra Male Chorus.

Radio Trio. Address, "Help the to Help Themselves," Mary A. THURSDAY, NOV. 13.

p. m.-Program arranged by Miss Halpin FRIDAY, NOV. 14.

L Van Nostrand, Kansas City Mar-

(Eastern Time.) SUNDAY, NOV. 9.

(509 METERS)

-Evening service, broadcast from Holy Trinity Church.

Symphonic concert, by Ben 7:00 p. m.—Bernhard Levitow's Hotel and his WIP Little Symphony TUESDAY, NOV. 11.

in honor of Armistice day, by matives of the Seventy-ninth an Legion and the Three Hun-and Fifteenth Infantry Associam.—Dance music by Harvey 11:00 p. m.—Billy Wynne's Greenwich Village Inn orchester

deast direct from Cafe L'Ai-THURSDAY, NOV. 13. a.-Concert by the Philadelphia 8:30 p. m.-Wanamaker organ recital,

Lieut. Joseph Keifer, broadcast direct U. S. Army Band. from the police bandroom. Minstrel show by Georgia Min 9:00 p. m .- Religious services of the chestra. United Synagogue of America.

> 9:00 p. m.—"Community Value of Good Music," a talk by William C. Ham-

Company.

\$:15 p. m.—Thomas Stausebach Trio, assisted by Florence B. Lewis, soprano;
John A. Thomas Jr., pianist; Thomas

10:05 p. m.-Dance music by Art Coogan and his Club Madrid Orchestra, broad cast direct from the Club Madrid. 11:05 p. m.—Organ recital by Karl Bona-witz, broadcast direct from the Germantown Theater

WJAX-CLEVELAND, O. (390 METERS)

SUNDAY, NOV. 9.

TUESDAY, NOV. 14. 7:30 p. m.-Concert by Mrs. Sidney Car ter Johnson, soprano; Joseph T. Mack,

7:30 p. m .- Herb Hayworth and his Ponce de Leon orchestra, at Grebe's Hanna Building Restaurant. 8 p. m.-Concert by Fred Matthews bass; Olga H. Squires, contralto; Maxine Render, mezzo-soprano, and the

WJY-NEW YORK, N. Y. (405 METERS) (Eastern Time.)

Magic City Trio.

SUNDAY, NOV. 9.

to 9 p. m.—Concert under the aus-Commodore concert orchestra. 10:00 p. m .- "Reminiscences of a Re porter," William H. Crawford.

> chestra; Eugene Conte, director. 8:00 p. m.-Hock and Jerome, popular

songs. \$:30 p. m.—Larry Funk's orchestra. 10 to 9 p. m.—Concert by Dix Blue- 9:00 p. m.—"Politics and the Business pass Berenaders.

Outlook," by Dr. Warren F. Hicker-

9:15 p. m.-Wanamaker Armistice pro-THURSDAY, NOV. 13.

7:30 p. m .- Berlitz weekly French les-\$:30 p. m.-Boriska D. Spanii, contralto; Keith McLeod, accompanist.

m.—Midnight transcontinental and to; Keith McLeod, accompanist.

10; Keith McLeod, accompanist. chestra. chnic Institute Students' Sym- 10:00 p. m.—"Lady of Dreams," one-act play by Stockbridge Stocks, followed

by talk on one-act plays by Percival Wilde, noted playwright FRIDAY, NOV. 14. 7:30 p. m .- Billy Wynne's Greenwich

Village Inn orchestra. 8:15 p. m .- "General Education," by Judge Thomas W. Churchill. 8:45 p. m.-"Twelve Tests of a Good Father," by Rev. James Lee Ellen-

WJZ-NEW YORK, N. Y. (455 METERS)

(Eastern Time.)

SUNDAY, NOV. 9.

8:30 p. m.-Emile Herbert's Sunday evening concerts direct from the Green wich Village Theater.

MONDAY, NOV. 10. 7:00 p. m.-Bernhard Levitow's Hotel nodore Orchestra 8:30 p. m .- Celebration of Marine Corps

el p. m.—Musical program by the birthday. Deauville Orchestra with Clark's Hawailans.

TUESDAY, NOV. 11. PHILADELPHIA, PA. 7:15 p. m.—Hotel Vanderbilt Orchestra. 8:30 p. m.—Armistice day orpgram under the auspices of the American Le

10:30 p. m .- Beaux Arts Orchestra direct from Studio Art Club. WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12.

Commodore dinner concert. 8:30 p. m.—Lucille Peterson, soprano. p. m.-"Aviation Lecture," direct

from New York University. Sixth annual commemorative 9:30 p. m.—Interallied Officers' dinner. direct from Army and Navy Club; addresses by Rear Admiral Charles P. Plunkett, U. S. N.; Col. William P. Jackson, U. S. A.: Sir Harry Arm strong. Consul-General for Great Brit-

> THURSDAY, NOV. 13. 7:00 p. m.-Bernhard Levitow's Hotel

10:30 p. m.-Waldorf-Astoria dance or

FRIDAY, NOV. 14.

SATURDAY, NOV. 15.

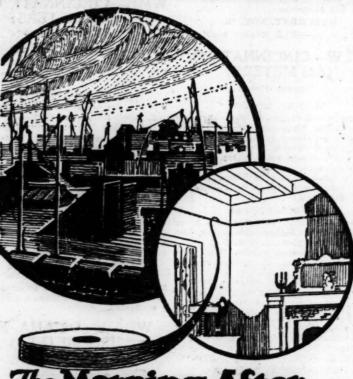
WLS-CHICAGO, ILL. (345 METERS)

versity. mer, secretary of the San Carle Opera 7:00 p. m.-Waldorf-Astoria dance or- 6:30 p. m.-Ralph Emerson; Carl Cra-

(Central Time.)

concert, direct from Princeton Uni- 7 to 8 p. m.—Musical program under the versity. TUESDAY, NOV. 11.





The Morning After the Night Before!

Bring your aerial indoors—out of trouble.

That's where it belongs-and if you use Talking Tape you'll get better results.

Talking Tape has all the advantages of an outdoor antenna and none of its faults. Lace it under a table, behind a door, around the moulding-indoors anywhere—then it can't blow down. And besides you won't have to buy lightning arresters -or insulators-or anything-but Talking Tape.

One dollar invested in Talking Tape means 100 feet of highly efficient antenna. It provides maximum receptive surface with minimum bulk and works perfectly with all types of receivers-tube or crystal.

Buy a box today - your dealer has it.



Manufactured by HOPE WEBBING COMPANY For Forty Years
The World's Largest Manufacturers of Electric Tapes PROVIDENCE, R. L.



TALKING TAPE

## RADIO PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK—Continue RADIO 1

Shrew," a Saddler feature; Fred Hughes, tenor; Thelma Cook, violinist; Isham Jones and his College Inn Orchestra; Ford and Glenn; Umrian Glee Club, R. C. Kelly, director; Midnite

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12. 6:30 p. m.-Ralph Emerson; Four Aces

of Harmony; Isham Jones and his College Inn orchestra.

8 to 9 p. m.—Evening farm program.

9 p. m.—WLS Theater presents Oxley Taylor in "Poems of Longfellow."

9:30 p. m.-Fred Hughes, tenor. nes and his College Inn orchestra; Ford and Glenn.

THURSDAY, NOV. 13. 6:30 p. m.—Ralph Emerson; Roma and

st," by Gounod, under the direction of Robert W. Stevens. FRIDAY, NOV. 14.

6:30 p. m .- Ralph Stevens; Austin Angel, tenor; Isham Jones and his Col- 11 p. m.-Midnight frolic. lege Inn orchestra.

8 to 9 p. m.—Evening farm program. Fred Hughes, tenor; Marquette Man-dolin Club; Isham Jones and his Col-SATURDAY, NOV. 15.

7 to 12 p. m.-WLS Review night.

#### WLW-CINCINNATI, O. (423 METERS)

(Central Time.)

SUNDAY, NOV. 9. 7:45 p. m.—Services of the Emmaus Evangelical Lutheran Church. 8:45 p. m.-Concert by the Western and Southern Orchestra.

11:15 p. m.-Violin solos, Helen and Marie Lindsey. 11:30 p. m.—Crosley Arabian Nights, featuring the Castle Farm Lange-Mc-

MONDAY, NOV. 10.

p. m.—Popular program by Alvin Roehr's Music Makers, followed by the 8 p. m.—Mixed musical program. Crosley Theatrical Review.

9 p. m.—Avon dance orchestra.

8:40 p. m.—Orchie Snyder Beall, so- 12 p. m.—Regular midnight session of prano; Mrs. Geo. W. Collins, accompanist.

8:50 p. m.-Concert program by the Cooper Orchestra and Male Quartet. 11:30 p. m.—Crosley Arabian Nights. TUESDAY, NOV. 11:

10:30 p. m.-Concert program, featuring the Ohio Rubber Quartet and Instru-11:30 p. m.-Crosley Arabian Nights. WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12.

\$ p. m.—Special program of artists from Starr Piano Co. stores. Program by Eta Chapter of the Sinfonian Fraternity by College of Music.

8:55 p. m.—Concert and entertainment by the Formica Band and Orchestra. 6 p. m.—Dramatic hour, Davis Studio of 11:30 p. m.-Crosley Arabian Nights. THURSDAY, NOV. 13.

10 p. m.-Popular program by the Doherty Melody Boys. 10:30 p. m.-Concert program by the Milnor Instrumental Trio, violin, 'cello 11 p. m.-Recital by Richard Pavey,

tenor; Herbert Schatz, baritone; Grace organization). Raine, pianist,

WMAQ—CHICAGO, ILL. (447.5 METERS) (Central Time.)

MONDAY, NOV. 10.

6 p. m.—Chicago Theater organ recital. 6:30 p. m.—Hotel La Salle orchestra. TUESDAY, NOV. 11.

6 p. m.-Chicago Theater organ. 6:30 p. m.—Hotel La Salle orchestra. 8:20 p. m.—Travel talk, by Miss Clara E. Laughlin; talk from Chicago Association of Commerce; University of Chicago weekly lecture; program by Mrs. Hilda Butler Farr, pianist; Douglas Malloch, poet.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12.

6 p. m.—Chicago Theater organ recital. 8 p. m.—Weekly lecture from Northwestern University. 8:30 p. m.—Marie Ludwig, harpist. 9 p. m.—WMAQ "play-night." Last act "Importance of Being Earnest," Oscar

Wilde. 9:45 p. m.-Talk from one of the Chicago charities. THURSDAY, NOV. 13.

6 p. m.—Chicago Theater organ recital. 6:30 p. m.—Hotel La Salle orchestra. 8 p. m.—Garden talk by James H. Burdett; talk to Boy Scouts, "Gary Indiana" nights.

FRIDAY, NOV. 14. 6 p. m.—Organ recital from Chicago Theater.

6:30 p. m.—Hotel La Salle orchestra.

8 p. m.—Weekly Wide-Awake Club program directed by Mrs. Frances M. Ford; musical geography, Mr. and Mrs. Marx E. Oberndorfer; Christian En-deavor topics; Hyde Park Girls Glee

SATURDAY, NOV. 15. 6:15 p. m.—Program by Church Athletic Association; Hotel La Salle orchestra;

#### WMC—MEMPHIS, TENN. (500 METERS) (Central Time.)

MONDAY, NOV. 10.

TUESDAY, NOV. 11. 10 p. m.—Assa Artists' Alliance; Isham 8:30 p. m.—Program arranged by Walter Jenkins.

console. THURSDAY, NOV. 13. 7:20 p. m.-WLS Theater present opera, 8:30 p. m.-The Hotel Chisca orchestra, Frank Pappalardo, director. FRIDAY, NOV. 14.

Cathedral, Prof. E. F. Hawke at the

8:30 p. m .- Britling's Cafeteria orchestra, Prof. Chin-Chin directing.

SATURDAY, NOV. 15. -WLS Theater: Radio drama; 8:30 p. m.—Program arranged by Dr. G.

#### WMH—CINCINNATI, OHIO **(309 METERS)** (Central Time.)

MONDAY, NOV. 10.

8 p. m.—The WMH concert orchestra. 9 p. m.—The original Bluegrass Enter-WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12. 8 p. m.-Songs and short stories by Clem

lan; Miss Muriel McFarlan, accompanist; soprano solos, Miss Marie Houston; piano, accordion solos, by Chas. H. Partington.

Auburns Orchestra. 12 p. m.—Regular midnight session of the Royal Order of Peacocks. THURSDAY, NOV. 13.

the Royal Order of Peacocks SATURDAY, NOV. 15.

10 p. m.—Mixed musical program. 11 p. m.—Murray Horton's Hotel Alms

#### WOAW—OMAHA, NEB. (526 METERS)

SUNDAY, NOV. 9.

6 p. m .- Bible study hour. m .- Musical chapel service, Benson Methodist Church

Expression. 6:30 p. m.—Dinner program, Randall's 7:45 p. m.—"Indian Cliff Houses," by 9 p. m.—Concert program by the Seven-teenth United States Infantry Band.

TUESDAY, NOV. 11. 6:25 p. m.-Dinner program by Tarkio (Mo.) Music Club (women's musical 9 p. m.—Program by Tarkio (Mo.) Band

and soloists THURSDAY, NOV. 13.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner program, "The Venetians" of Lincoln, Neb. p. m.—Program by courtesy of Brock (Neb.) consolidated schools.
 10:30 p. m.—Wowl frolic by Frank Hodek Jr. and his Omaha Nightingales.

FRIDAY, NOV. 14. 6:30 p. m .- Dinner program by the "Mo-

guls."
9:00 p. m.—Community program, Henderson, Ia.



A small loud speaker unit giv-ing remarkable tone quality and volume. Factory adjusted diaphragm insures maximum reproduction. Fits all types of phonographs. A big value at a moderate price.



radio photologue by Julian Arnold; 10:30 p. m.—King Arthur and his weekly Balaban & Katz Chicago Thea-Knights of the Round Table. SATURDAY, NOV. 15.

6 p. m.—Program arranged by Mrs. Ann Gamble Johnson of Wayne, Neb. 6:40 p. m.-Dinner program, Goldenrod

Orchestra.

Orchestra.

House Trio.

11:15 p. m.—WOWL frolic by Frank 10:30 p. m.—Dance program. Hodek Jr.

8:30 p. m.—Bigger's Georgia Serenaders WOC—DAVENPORT, IOWA 8 p. m.—Musical program; "Elin in their regular Monday evening pro-(484 METERS) (Central Time.)

SUNDAY, NOV. 9. 11 p. m .- Organ recital at Scottish Rite 8 p. m .- Church service: Rev. Jas. C. Clemens, Seventh Day Adventis Church.

9:30 p. m.—Musical program. The Pal-mer School Radio Orchestra; Erwin Swindell, conductor. MONDAY, NOV. 10.

7:20 p. m.-Educational lecture: "Dia mond Mining at Kimberly, South Africa," by C. F. Stoddard. 8 p. m.—Musical program: Group of Hawaiian instrumental selections. Emil Hash, reader; Miss Dorothy San-

derson, soprano.

9 p. m.—Educational lecture: "Father and Son," by Fred Hansen. 10 p. m. - Musical program under the direction of Charlotte Anderson-War-

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12.

Palmer residence: Mrs. Frank W. El liott, organiste; assisted by C. C. Har-THURSDAY, NOV. 13.

8 p. m.-Organ recital from the B.

J. Boex; flute solos, by Ronald McFar-lan: Miss Muriel McFarlan, accom-mer School Radio Orchestra; Erwin Swindell, conductor; Ralph W. Fuller baritone soloist. FRIDAY, NOV. 14.

9:30 p. m.—Short talk, by George W. 3 p. m.—Musical program. Program by Platt, on "History of Concinnati"; the Presbyterian Church orchestra of Fulton, Ill., assisted by Eleanor Farley-Lorenzen, soprano.

SATURDAY, NOV. 15. 8 p. m .- Educational lecture: "The Mis sissippi Valley, the Garden Spot of the World," by Hon. Henry R. Rathbone. p. m.—Orchestra program: The Pal-mer School Radio Orchestra; Erwin Swindell, conductor; Ralph W. Fuller, baritone soloist.

#### WRC-WASHINGTON, D. C. (469 METERS)

(Eastern Time.) TUESDAY, NOV. 11.

8 p. m.—Armistice night program: Addresses by the Rev. James E. Freeman Bishop of Washington; Brigadier-General Hugh A. Drum, General Staff, U.

S. Army; Gilbert M. Eiseman, and concert by the United States Army Band 10:15 p. m.—Dance program by Meyer Davis' Le Paradis orchestra.

Dr. J. Walter Fewkes, Chief, Boof American Ethnology, U. S. Nan

Museum p. m.-Concert by the Kallipe Band; concert by the Mount Place Methodist Episcopal C South, Quartet; concert by the

SATURDAY, NOV. 18.

Louis B. Thomps 10:30 p. m.-Dance program.



#### Does Not Warp

Immune to weather change, tense heat—saws, drills, graves without fisking—reasindefinitely a beautiful min finish—highest in dielect properties and tensile area—all due to the special spaning process of fabrical Standard sixes furnished in stock; individually packed Spaulding envelope contains special sixes to order.

Ask Your Dealer.

Distributors: GLASCO ELECTRIC CO., 721 N. 11th St., St. Louis WHOLESALE RADIO CO. 07 211 N. 10th St., St. Louis

Spaulding BAKELIT DURESTO

Price, \$9.00

At Last! **Radio That Satisfies** 

The Music Critic

in placing his mark of approval upon Rauland-Lyric, Mr. Maurice Rosenfeld has invested Radio with a new beauty and dignity. His words carry positive assurance, to music lovers and trained musicians, that they can now admit Radio to their field of appreciation and enjoyment, with the cer that all voices and instruments nctive Tone Quality. Mr. Rosenfeld, a vet

WSAI-CINCINNAT

(309 METER (Central Time.)

SUNDAY, NOV. 9 2:00 p. m.—Sermonette. 3:10 p. m.—Sacred chime co MONDAY, NOV. 1 10:00 p. m.-Fred Hughes Cliff Burns Co

TUESDAY, NOV. p. m.—Hotel Gibson pert M. Visconti, direct 7:30 p. m.—Chime concert. 8:00 p. m.—Hotel Gibson orc 3:00 p. m.—Armistice day p cluding addresses; barit George C. Cook; tenor sol

THURSDAY, NOV. 00 p. m.-Fred Hughes Artman, song writers. Con Margaret Katenbrink. T Harry Nolte. Florence



nusic was quite clear and NEV.

Your station was easily b

Cinci

air after midnight. I listene you signed. I thank you for D. N. HAR Okmulg Received concert and elect. ine. Large crowd listened CECI

Seibe I received your station very enjoy the campaign talks v There has been times when ions were giving the same ta were, but KSD was the only

we could hear. LEWI St. Pau Your band concert tonight reciated very much. As u ame through splendidly. our station every evening. L. W. DE

Sloux If intentions were deeds, have received many letters from us on account of the spl grams KSD sends to us eve which are enormously enjoyed

DR. S. W. First of all I wish to congra and thank you for the very fi wening musical ensemble w sen broadcast by your static ame in absolutely clear, true,





SIGNAL

## Continued RADIO PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK-

p. m.—Concert by the Kallipolis Gro-Band; concert by the Mount Vern-Place Methodist Episcopal Church South, Quartet; concert by the I 0:30 p. m .- Dance program

SATURDAY, NOV. 15,

p. m.—Musical program; "Eliland Sore Cycle," by Von Fielitz, presented by Louis B. Thompson. 10:30 p. m.—Dance program,

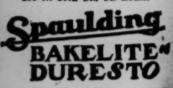


### Does Not Warp

Immune to weather changes, intense heat—saws, drills, engraves without flaking—retains
indefinitely a beautiful mirror
finish—highest in dielectris
properties and tensile strength—all due to the special Spaulding process of fabrication,
Standard sizes furnished from
stock; individually packed in
Spaulding envelope containers;
special sizes to order.

Ask Your Dealer.

Distributors: GLASCO ELECTRIC CO.





## WSAI-CINCINNATI, OHIO

SUNDAY, NOV. 9. m.-Sermonette. 1:10 p. m .- Sacred chime concert.

(309 METERS)

(Central Time.)

MONDAY, NOV. 10. 10:00 p. m .- Fred Hughes and Billie man. Cliff Burns Country Club

TUESDAY, NOV. 11. p. m.-Hotel Gibson Orchestra, ert M. Visconti, director. 1:30 p. m.-Chime concert. 8:00 p. m .- Hotel Gibson orchestra.

9:00 p. m.-Armistice day program, inaddresses: baritone solos. rge C. Cook; tenor solos, Edward THURSDAY, NOV. 13.

p. m.—Fred Hughes and Billie man, song writers. Contralto solos, Margaret Katenbrink. Tenor solos, Harry Nolte. Florence Braun, so-

ings, Edytha Buerkel. SATURDAY, NOV. 15.

8:00 p. m.—Chime concert. 8:15 p. m.—Tom Rider, baritone; read-ings, Blanche W. Thompson; violin solos, Uberto Neely; piano solos, Bar- 9 p. bara Jones. 9:20 p. m.—Margaret Baker, contralte;

Hughes and Axtman.

12:00 p. m.—Midnight entertainers.

12:30 a. m.—Freda Sanker's New Toadstool Orchestra.

WTAM-CLEVELAND, O. (390 METERS) (Eastern Time.) MONDAY, NOV. 10.

6 to 2 p. m.—Dinner concert by Phillip Spitalny's dance orchestra. 8 to 10 p. m.—Concert program: The Seven Musical Magpies; Mrs. Emma Robinson, soprano; Harry T. Ford, cornet and bugle imitator; The Maxwell Quartet in negro spirituals; Ray- 7 p. m.—The Detroit News orchestra; 7 p. m.—The Detroit News orchestra.

mond Smith, pianist.

Miss Jane Robinson, contralto, 9 p. m.—Jean Goldkette's orchestra.

by Phillip Spitalny's dance orchestra. 5 p. m.—Lecture hour broadcast for the WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12.

8 to 10 p. m.-National music night; German national music. SATURDAY, NOV. 15. m: to midnight-Dance program by

Ev. Jones-WTAM dance orchestra.

WWJ-DETROIT, MICH. (517 METERS) (Eastern Time.)

SUNDAY, NOV. 9. 11 a. m.—Services at St. Paul's Episcopal

Cathedral, broadcast from the cathe-2 p. m .- The Detroit News orchestra. MONDAY, NOV. 10.

7 p. m.—The Detroit News orchestra; T. Stanley Perry, tenor; Miss Ina Lockart, contralto TUESDAY, NOV. 11.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12.

Third Annual Detroit Radio Show at the Arena Gardens; Howard E. Campbell, speaker. 7 p. m.—The Detroit News orchestra; Charles Coates, baritone.

THURSDAY, NOV. 13. 5 p. m.-Lecture hour broadcast from the Third Annual Detroit Radio Show at the Arena Gardens; Clyde E. Darr,

speaker.
7 p. m.—The Detroit News orchestra;
Edgar Dobbs, tenor. 10 p. m.-Dance music by Jean Goldkette's orchestra, broadcast from the Graystone ballroom

FRIDAY, NOV. 14.

5 p. m.-Lecture hour broadcast for the Third Annual Detroit Radio Show at Arena Gardens; Laurence Cockaday, speaker. 7 p. m.-The Detroit News orchestra.

Secretary Hoover's talk came in very

President's talk came over radio clear

(Continued on Page 8.)

W. E. KIDDOO.

St. Louis, Mo.

SATURDAY, NOV. 15.

9 p. m.-Jean Goldkette's orchestra.



La Jota, Cal. Last night I heard your station. The nusic was quite clear and distinct. NEVIN OTIS.

Cincinnati, O. Your station was easily best on the fine last night. air after midnight. I listened in until you signed. I thank you for your fine

D. N. HARTWELD. Okmulgee, Okla.

Seibert, Colo. I received your station very clear and

Your band concert tonight was appreciated very much. As usual, you make through splendidly. Look for

ur station every evening.

Sloux City, Ia.

If intentions were deeds, you would have received many letters of praise from us on account of the splendid programs KSD sends to us evenings, and which are enormously enjoyed by our family and friends.

Sloux City, Ia.

MRS. MAE BOWMAN.

Minneapolis, Minn.

Just a word to let you know I heard you good.

ARTHUR MOUSSEAY.

DR. S. W. STAADS. Mankato, Minn. First of all I wish to congratulate you program, which came in fine. md thank you for the very fine Sunday musical ensemble which have

in broadcast by your station. They

Canaan, Conn. I tuned in KSD at 11:30 tonight and heard Senator Reed giving a speech.
WILLIAM J. TORRANT.

Enjoyed your program very ceived it very loud and clear.

Polytechnic, Tex. I write to tell you that I heard the address of President Coolidge last night over your station as distinctly as if I had been in the same room where it was delivered. I often hear KSD with

Monroe, Ga. Just want to let you know that I have been listening to KSD for a long time clear and beautiful.

And I always enjoy your programs. Was ROBT. N. TYRON. Received concert and election reports with you last night until you signed off Received concert and election reports with you last hight until you signed on the speaker.

Received concert and election reports with you last hight until you signed on the speaker with you last hight until you signed on the speaker with your speaker with your speaker with you signed on the speaker with your speaker

Sumter, S. C. take the campaign talks very much.

There has been times when other stations were giving the same talks as you were, but KSD was the only one that heard each and every word distinctly.

Summer, S. C.

We enjoyed the speech of Senator

James A. Reed, delivered last night in You were broadcasting vocal solo at field were, but KSD was the only one that heard each and every word distinctly. LEWIS REID. and could even hear individuals laughing in the audience. It was a most won-St. Paul, Minn. derful feat in broadcasting. W. B. DAUGHERTY.

> The reception of the Jim Reed speech L. W. DE VAULT. last night was very good in this part of radioland. Your broadcasting is always Sioux City, Ia. good and your programs exceptional.

Fessenden, N. D. Thanks for your Wednesday night

Prosser, Neb. me in absolutely clear, true, loud and I heard your concert last night, and it

beautiful in tone, no static disturbance certainly was fine. Two of the selections from three other stations at the same DR. A. E. SOHMER. and the song "Love's Old Sweet Song." est. L M. HART.

> Roselle, N. J. Enjoyed your program very much. Re- plain. C. L. HOPKINS. Gaffney, S. C. KSD is the "Two Silent Nighta."

Your program came in clear and loud. Program was fine. RICHARD T. FERGUSON.

Senator Reed's speech came through ne last night.

Aliceville, Ala.

Aliceville, Ala Murdo, S. D.

The artists who performed Wednesday ROBT. N. TYRON.

V. J. DONAT.

HOLLYWOOD RADIO STUDIO.

Minneapolis, Minn. I heard the President's speech from Philadelphia very clearly. I heard it Cut'em Out Geta more distance. Cuts out local stations. Kills distortion, Nothing improve a set like a Coast Coil. Accept no substitute, \$7 at your dealer's. See it today FOOTE RADIO CORP. Phile. Pa

## **CIR-KIT Makes Finest Radio** Sure and Economical











Check Erla CIR-KIT against these basic requirements. CIR-KIT builds Erla Ciscuits, long noted as most powerful, tube for tube. CIR-KIT provides every needed piece of Erla Precision Apparatus, specifically developed to make these far more powerful circuits function with peak efficiency in range, volume, tone, selectivity and control. CIR-KIT furnishes complete; air-tight instructions which make perfect air-tight instructions which make perfect

The pride of a perfect self-built radio set; the value of finest radio entertainment; and sheer economy make Erla CIR-KIT pre-eminent. Your Erla dealer has CIR-KIT in 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 tube models, for

ELECTRICAL RESEARCH LABORATORIES, CHICAGO



SIGNAL DISTRIBUTORS RADIOCO 918-20 PINE ST., ST. LOUIS SEND FOR OUR NEW 48-PAGE CATALOG

SIGNAL ELECTRIC MFG. CO. MICHIGAN

SIGNAL FEATURE No. 7

SIGNAL Versier CONDENSER

The Unique Clock Hand

With the clock hand indicator you always know the position of the rotor plates. In this condenser the clock hand travels in the same direction as the Knob. This makes for easy tuning—less confusion and irritation from turning the dial in the wrong direction and so losing a station.

## First St. Louis Symphony Concert Tonight

#### FEATURES ON'KSD PROGRAMS **NEXT WEEK**

MUSICAL event long anticipated A by radio listeners will be on the air tonight when KSD, broadcasting station of the Post-Dispatch, will send out the first of the season's concerts by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. This will be the third year KSD has broadcast the symphony-and it is the only symphony orchestra in the entire country, by the way, which radio listeners have been enabled to hear through an entire

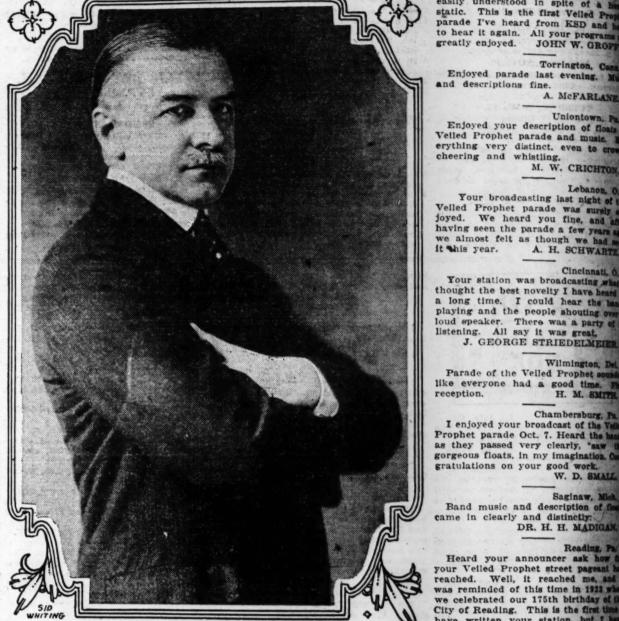
The program tonight is entirely orchestral and will contain the Fifth Symphony of Tschaikowsky, the always popular "Oberon" overture by Weber, two nocturnes by Debussy, and a "first time" number-a group of dances from "Prince Igor" by Borodine.

Tonight will mark also a new series of dance porgrams by the Varsity Clab Orchestra, broadcast from Hotel Jefferson. Another symphony, which is one of the series given by Littau's Orchestra at the Missouri, also is scheduled for this week.

In the KSD studio will be a dance program on Monday midnight by the Wiid Cat Jazz Orchestra and two artist programs. On Wednesday at 9 o'clock the Hoosier Male Quartet of Princeton, Ind., which includes Walter Eskew, first tenor; H. G. Graper, second tenor; C. W. Hatfield, baritone; E. C. Swinney, basso; will present a program of classical and popular selections, and on Friday at 8 o'clock two local artists will give a recîtal in the studio. These are Gustave J. Lehleitner, baritone, and Hugo Hagen, planist, both among St. Louis' fav-orite artists. The studio program this week are unique in that they are given entirely by men.

Beginning Tuesday at 7 o'clock, KSD will inaugurate a new series given at the Missouri Athletic Association by Benjamin Rader's concert orchestra. These programs will be broadcast every Tues-day evening from 7 to 8 o'clock direct, from the Missouri Athletic Association, (Continued From Page 7.)
and will be followed at 9 o'clock by and distinct. We appreciated his talk the music and specialties at the Grand greatly.

Central Theater. At the Missouri and Grand Central theaters the concert orchestras will give the major part of each program. Lewis Williamson, tenor, will be a solo attraction at the Grand and tell you how much I enjoy your proCentral Theater. The days for broadgrams. When I tune in KSD I don't casting from these two popular theaters tune any more till signing off occurs. have been changed from Saturday and Sunday to Monday and Tuesday respectively. In the dinner concert at Hotel Statler given by Abergh's Concert En-semble there will be three soloists pre-and enjoyed it immensely. ted on Wednesday evening beginning at 6:45. They will be Pasquali di Conton. cellist; Arne Arnesen, violinist, and Jo-seph Hakersky, cornetist.



KSD MAIL BOX (Continued From Page 7.)

RAY F. MILLER.

hear the head phones half way across the room. ROLLAND STOVER.

Just a line of appreciation-Herbert

White Bluffs, Wash. of the crowd, the newspaper boys and all very distinctly.

RUDOLPH GANZ - Conductor of Symphony Orchestra

Just a line of appreciation—Herbert
Hoover's talk on "Government Ownership of Public Utilities" came in clear as as though we were looking out of the fourth story window on it. Static was bad.

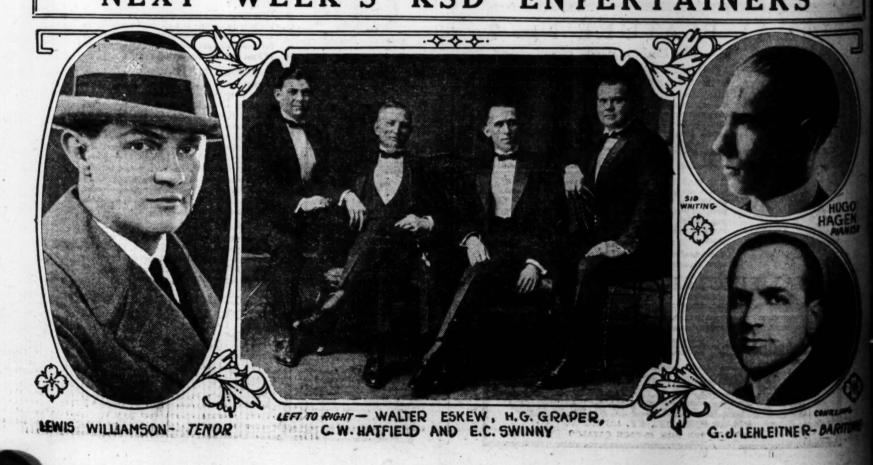
MR. AND MRS. E. E. LITTLE.

Winston-Salem, N. C.

Your program was extremely interesting. We heard the music, the crieved on ground only. It seemed to we were listening to a band and pare half a block away. We could almost the grown, the newspaper have and

As usual, whenever I expect to I

Lawrence, Kan. came through fine. Heard every note of Heard your station loud enough to the bands, the shouts of the audience WEEK'S KSD ENTERTAINERS



ellette, Bro d. Frazier and Delegatio May Lose

Disciplined by

kely, the Repub

in the Senate wor

Your broadcasting last night of the Velled Prophet parade was surely a joyed. We heard you fine, and an having seen the parade a few years as we almost felt as though we had see it this year.

A. H. SCHWARTZ CIAL COMMIT POSTS AT Wheeler Als

M. W. CRICHTON.

A. McFARLANE

Your station was broadcasting man thought the best novelty I have head a long time. I could hear the head a long time. I could hear the head playing and the people shouting over loud speaker. There was a party of a listening. All say it was great.

J. GEORGE STRIEDELMEIR

Enjoyed parade last evening.

Uniontown, Pa Enjoyed your description of floats Veiled Prophet parade and music.

erything very distinct, even to croscheering and whistling.

and descriptions fine.

Parade of the Veiled Prophet source like everyone had a good time. Preception. H. M. SMITH.

Chambersburg, Pa.
I enjoyed your broadcast of the Valle
Prophet parade Oct. 7. Heard the last
as they passed very clearly, "aw to gorgeous floats, in my imagination Congratulations on your good work.

Band music and description of facame in clearly and distinctly: DR. H. H. MADIGAN.

Reading, Pa Heard your announcer ask how to your Veiled Prophet street pageant he reached. Well, it reached me. and reached. Well, it reached me, and I was reminded of this time in 1323 who we celebrated our 175th birthday of the City of Reading. This is the first time I have written your station, but I have listened for over a year to your way exceptional receptions. I wish your sation success this coming winter and I will find me listening to KSD.

ROBERT E. P. SHALTER. ROBERT E. P. SHALTER